

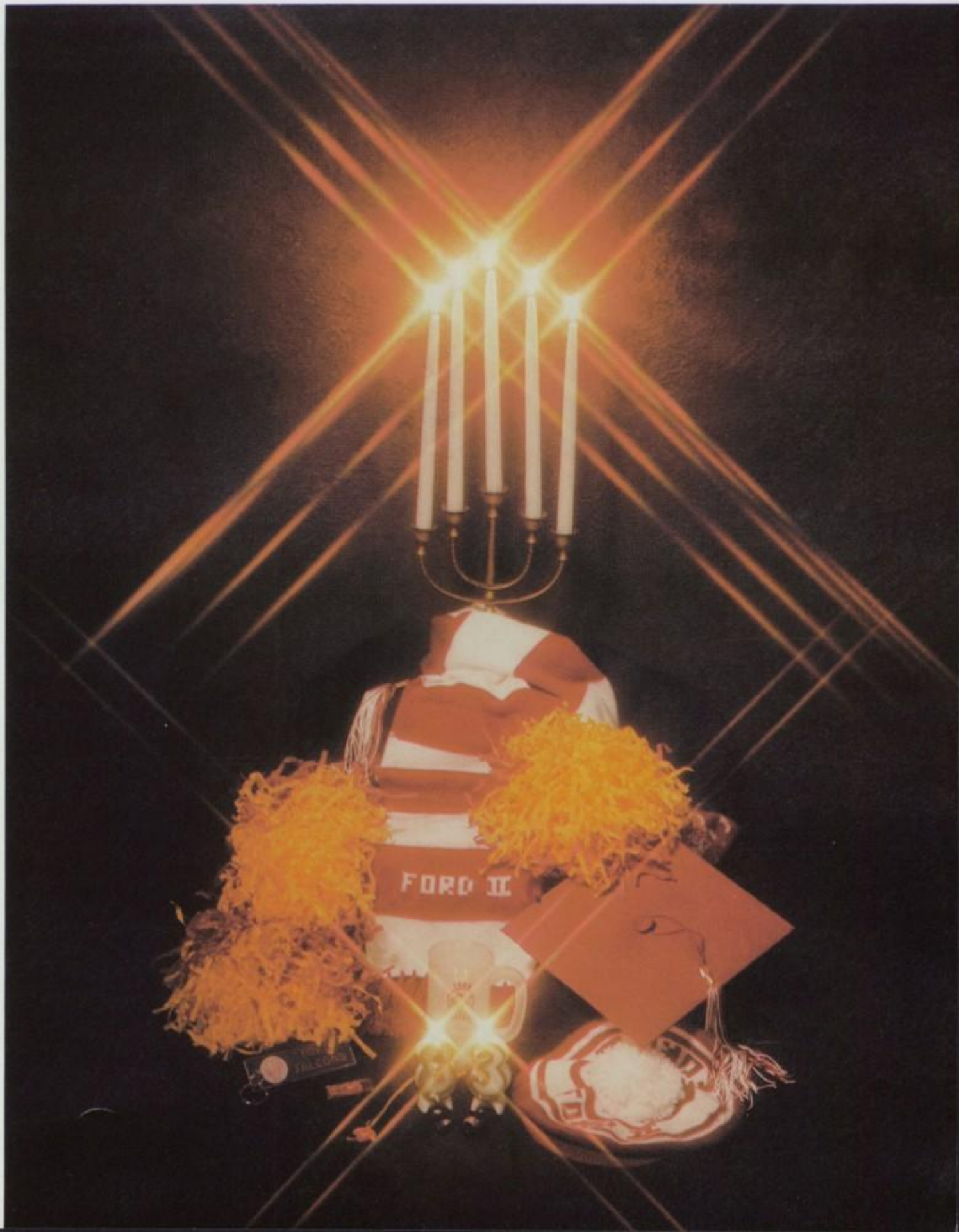
EXECUTIVE '83



CELEBRATION AT HENRY + FORD II!!

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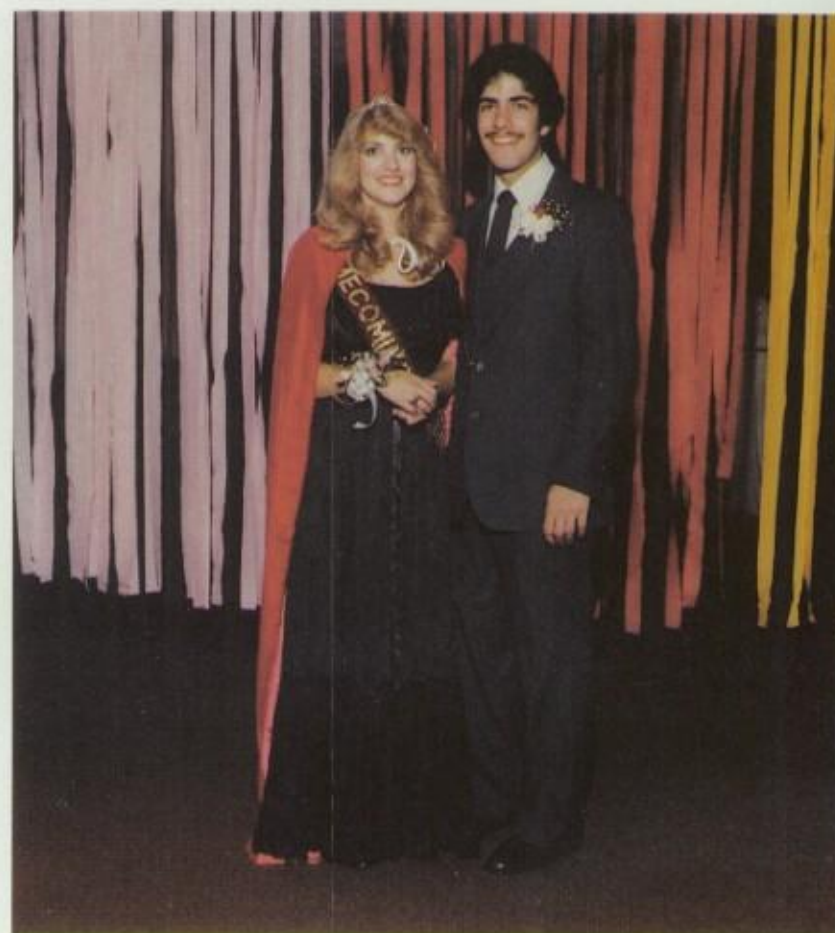
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A NOSTALGIC + TENTH ANN CELEBRATION + HENRY FORD II!!



Oct. 16 - This was the year that the "bakers threw together" Ford's tenth birthday cake. It was the only natural way to celebrate the tenth year of operation. The bash was a year-long affair with the entire student body and the school staff pitching in to help blow out the candles and start on the second decade of quality education that students of Henry Ford II have enjoyed in the past.





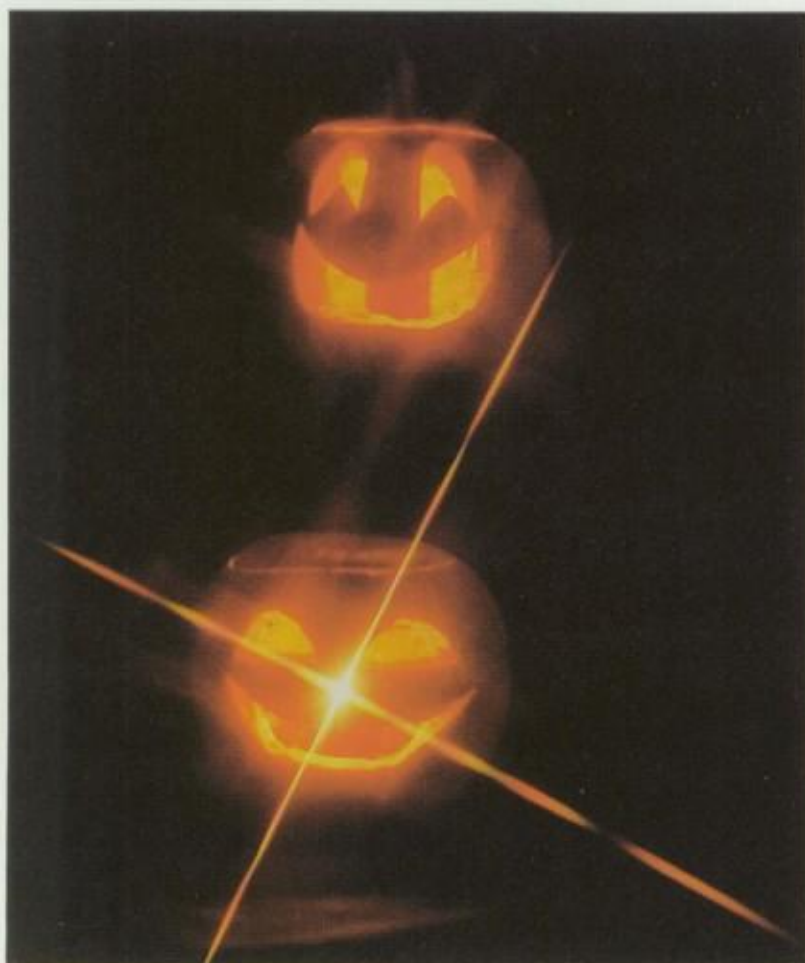
Everyone who attended the Homecoming festivities will remember how cold it was October 16th. Members of just about every club or organization in this school represented themselves in a day opening parade. Although the thermometer dipped to what felt like freezing, the Ford II alumnus and alumna as well as the students and staff managed to stoke the fire to heat the massive spirit machine as they prepared to meet Fraser at Runkle Field.

ANNIVERSARY YEAR IN REVIEW



Saturday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m. · Kelley Dillon and Tom Steger enjoy each other's company for a night of dancing. Saturday, Oct. 16, 2 p.m. · The festivities began as the Falcons took on Fraser at Runkle Field. Saturday, Oct. 16, 3 p.m. · The halftime show included a parade led by the Marching Band. Saturday, Oct. 16, 4 p.m. · The Falcons are forced to take a loss from the state-ranked football team, Fraser. Friday, Oct. 15, 1:45 p.m. · Ray Beguhn, representing the Senior Class, is shown up by junior Jenny Tropea in the pudding eating contest.

A NOSTALGIC + TENTH ANN CELEBRATION + FORD II!!



October 31, 1982 — Usually when the Halloween season is upon us, there are bound to be some scary happenings in the air: Halloween of '82 was one that every man, woman, and child will remember as a "Tylenol Halloween," because of the deliberate poisoning of seven people through cyanide-laced Tylenol. Some major cities had city council-type legislation that banned trick-or-treating altogether. Other small communities joined forces to throw Halloween parties to keep children off the streets. This was not a "Happy Halloween."





The idea of celebrating the holidays was a natural extension of the whole concept of the Student Council's Homecoming theme, celebrating the "birthday year" of Ford II.

While classes went on, celebration madness was rampant, and the school reflected holiday spirit in Jack-o-lanterns, turkey feathers, Christmas cards, valentines, chocolate Easter bunnies, and many other holiday reminders which helped to break up the monotony of all the hard work.

VERSARY YEAR IN REVIEW

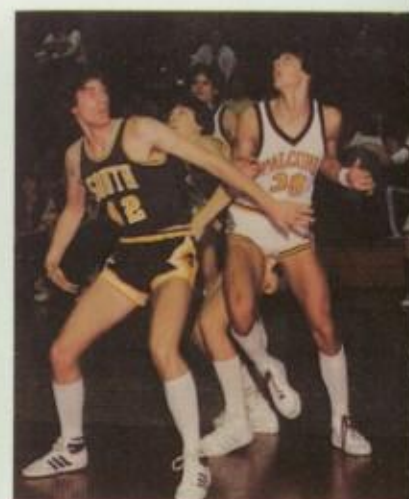


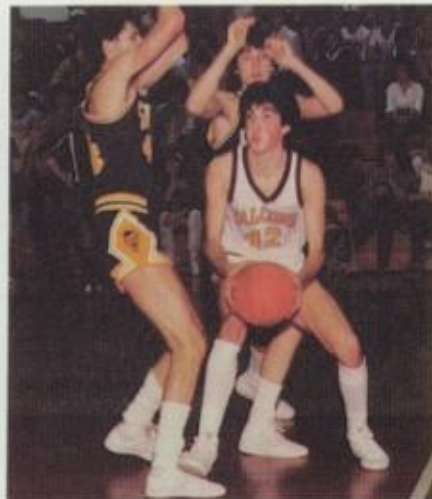
Oct. 31 - On Halloween, the halls were populated with masses of goons, ghouls, and gorillas. But, with the flash of a camera, their identities were revealed: Scott Rymill, Darryl Degripp, and Tom Zito. Dec. 15 - To people of all ages, Christmas is an exciting time, as the children and students in Contacts showed by their decorated tree. Dec. 21 - The Yearbook Staff never missed the opportunity to celebrate a birthday. Carol Casteels celebrated hers with a cake baked especially for her.

A NOSTALGIC + TENTH ANN CELEBRATION + HENRY + FORD II!!



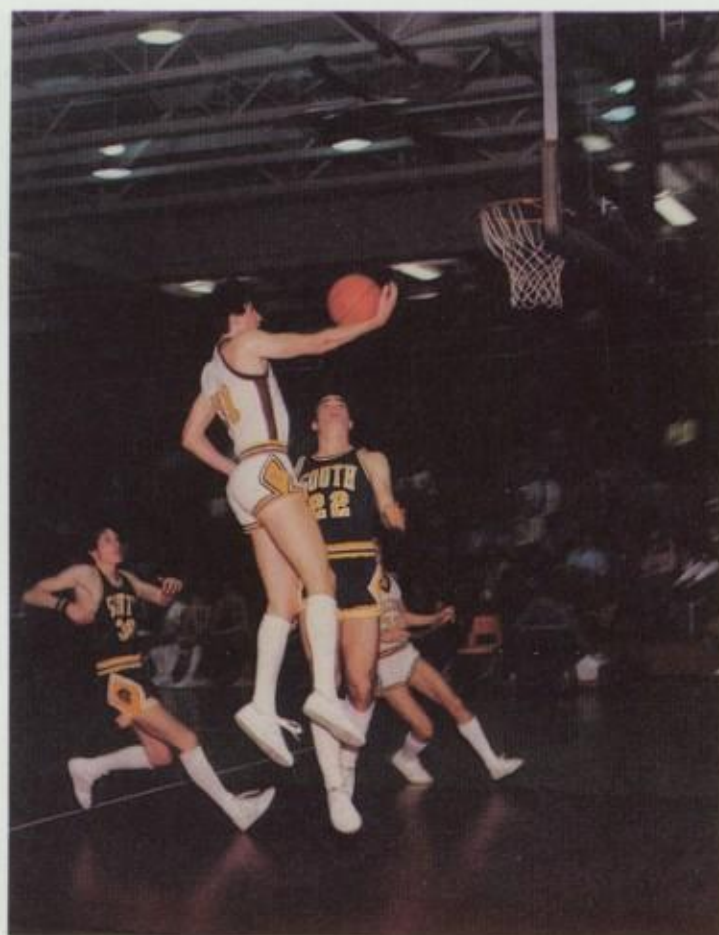
June 10 - A good athlete is a person who is not only concerned with himself, but also with his teammates. One such athlete is Bruce VerBurg — award-winning, record-setting co-captain of the Varsity Swim team. He qualified for selection to All-League, All-County and Top Ten in the state. In his junior year Bruce was offered a unique experience. He was asked to represent the United States in France. Placing 8th in the 400 m. freestyle, 10th in the 100 m. backstroke, and 5th in two relays was quite an honor because there were 30 swimmers from 15 different countries. Looking back, Bruce comments, "It is like a dream now. I see movies, and I say, 'Hey, I've been there.' Representing our nation was a thrilling experience." Bruce also placed 10th and 8th in two nationals, but he is most proud of bringing "more attention and better quality to the swimming program."





To an athlete, keeping in good mental and physical shape is of utmost importance. Setting goals and striving to achieve them by adding the extra amount of energy needed helps the athlete stay in a competitive spirit. Since the competitive spirit is needed to win, the athlete must always be aware of his own abilities, qualifications, and team aspirations. Each athlete, striving for his personal best and working together with others, helps to form the ultimate goal of a unified, winning team.

VERSARY YEAR IN REVIEW



July 30 - The Cross Country team practices throughout the summer at camp to prepare for the upcoming season. Oct. 15 - Linda Kondrat leads the senior girls in tug-of-war only to be defeated by the juniors. Oct. 28 - Senior swimmers show their comraderie by displaying team jackets. Dec. 10 - Mark Morris scores an easy two points against Grosse Pointe South.

A NOSTALGIC + TENTH ANN CELEBRATION AT HENRY FORD II!!



Dec. 4 - McDonalds - This is the biggest congregating place for Henry Ford II students. After home games, the neighborhood McDonalds is packed with hungry students, congratulating the players and just plain "having a good time." The students say they choose McDonalds because the food is good and the atmosphere is casual, two great qualifications. But, the good food and casual atmosphere aren't the only reasons. The students want to share the good times with friends. They want to be together, laughing, joking, dating, flirting, things they will remember long after their high school years are over.





We "know" lots of people. But, we're "friends" with just a select group. As opposed to acquaintances, friendships are based on something more concrete: sharing, communication, and, above all, trust. These major factors are the foundation upon which friendships are built. Trust, though, is paramount, forming the first bond between people. Consequently, without trust, the bond eventually shatters, forfeiting the continuation of a potentially meaningful relationship.

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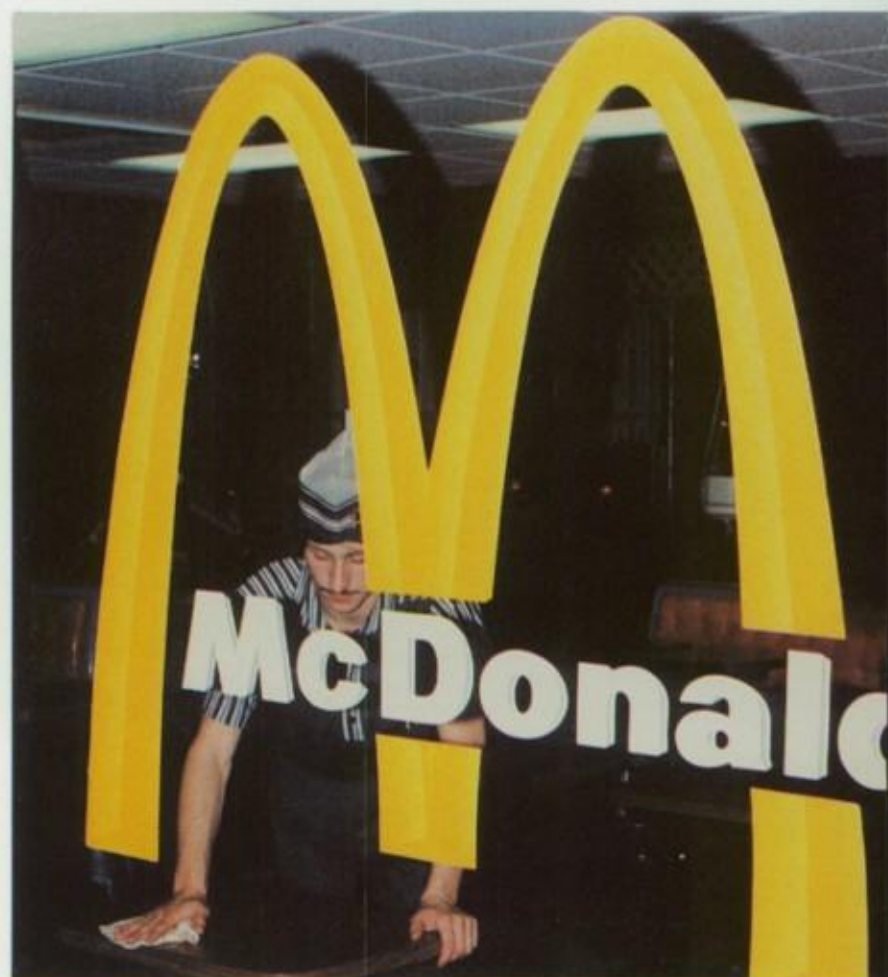


Sept. 1 - Roseann Caporuscio and Sue Cass give their locker a bit of their personality by decorating it with odds and ends. Oct. 16 - Next to the game, the biggest thing on everyone's mind at Homecoming was keeping warm. Jan. 7 - Having a bond of comraderie helps the Varsity Basketball Team to victory. Jan. 12 - Friendship is having things in common. Steve Thompson and Kathy Smith have plenty in common: the preppie look, a pleasant relationship, and, according to them, a delight in arguing!

CELEBRATION ATTENTION: A NOSTALGIC + TENTH ANNIVERSARY + FORD II!



Jan. 14 - One day a year, students in formal gowns and expensive suits can be seen walking down the hall. They are the neophytes of the National Honor Society, an elite group of students who have demonstrated academic excellence. Dave Dolenga, a leader in his class, is one such student. To gain membership into NHS, the students must have a high grade point average and be recognized in leadership and service, two qualities that are very demanding for a busy student. As the night of the induction ceremony draws nearer, the students become more anxious because that is the most important part of gaining membership. The students light candles, say their motto, and receive their certificate of membership along with their NHS pin. Later, the neophytes are congratulated by their friends and fellow students in the midst of flashes from the cameras of proud parents. Meanwhile, their excellence and hard work will pay off through the scholarships and the other honors they receive from colleges.





"Try, try again." The words of this old cliché ring in our ears, yet we sometimes feel like shouting back, "Why bother!" Why? Because, as human beings, we have a need to strive, and it feels good!

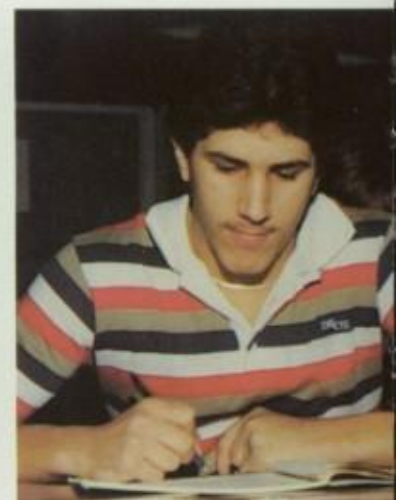
We strive to make the honor roll, NHS, or a team sport; to figure out a calculus problem; to complete an advanced course such as AP English; to complete a 9th grade research paper; to live through an oral presentation; to get scholarships from different colleges; and, best of all, to graduate.

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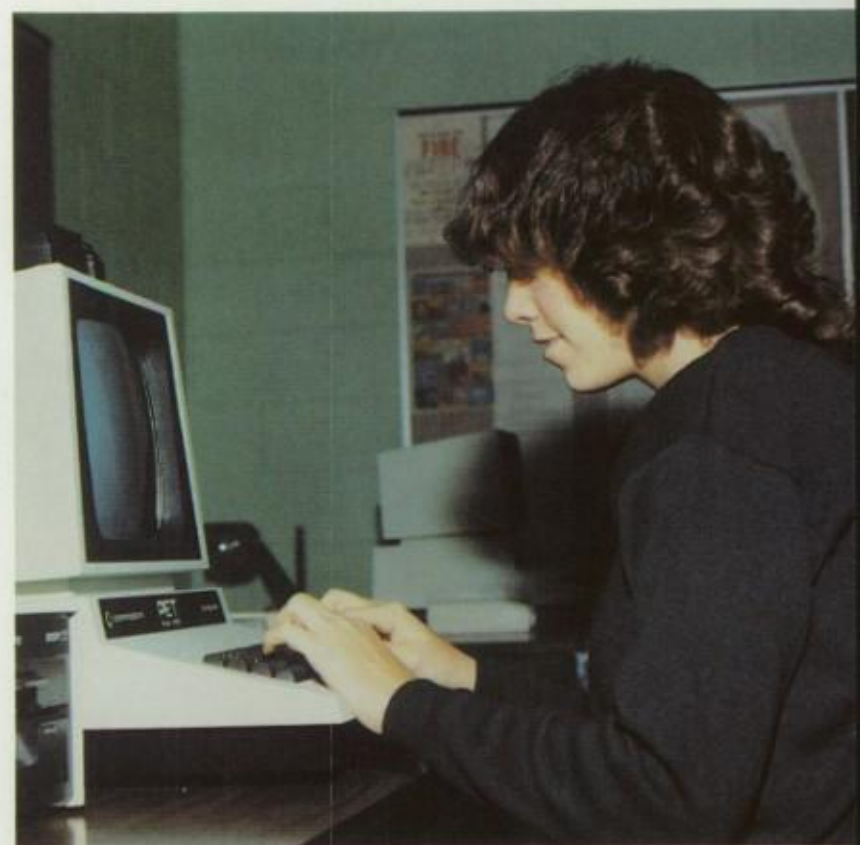


Nov. 10 - For Dave Blaurok, finding a job was a challenge, but one that was well worth it after he landed his at McDonalds. Nov. 16 - Since he received his new car, Ken Brower takes care to keep it in top condition. June 7 - Miodrag Nedeljkovic celebrates the one day that seniors look forward to, graduation. Dec. 6 - Because of Kathy Steiner's German background, she was placed in an advanced German course where she could extend her study of the language and culture under the guidance of Mrs. Erika Zoller.

A NOSTALGIC TENTH ANN



Oct. 31 - Studying paid off for Keith McCormick when he took the PSAT. He was recognized by the National Merit for his score of 181. Both Dean Chandler and Mark Stacherski scored exceptionally well with 190 each. Taking the PSAT is a good idea if one does plan to take the SAT or ACT. Most juniors do take the PSAT. With graduation and college not too far off, these tests are a good start for the preparation of the future.

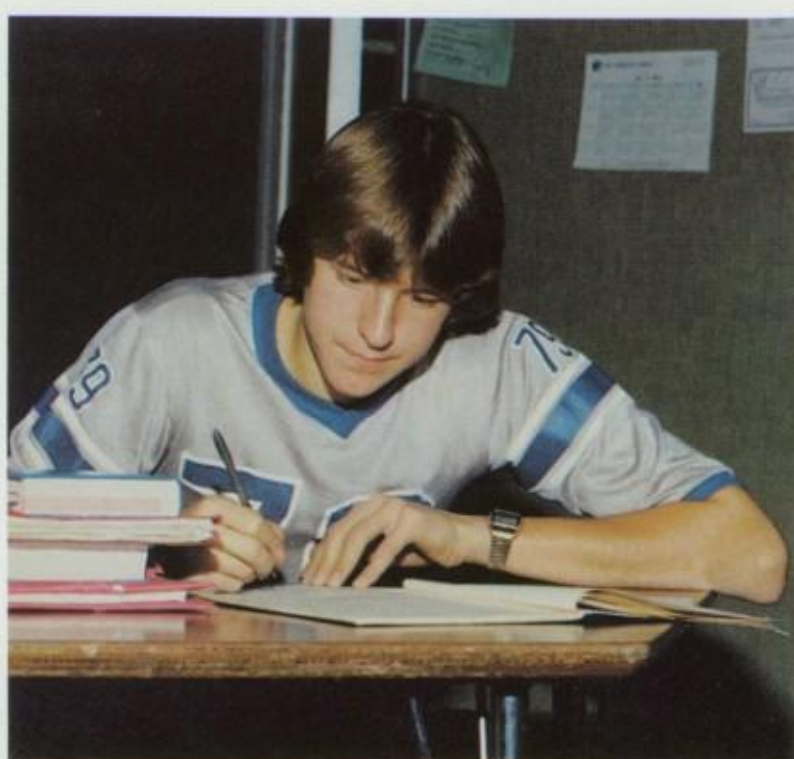


CELEBRATION: FORD II!



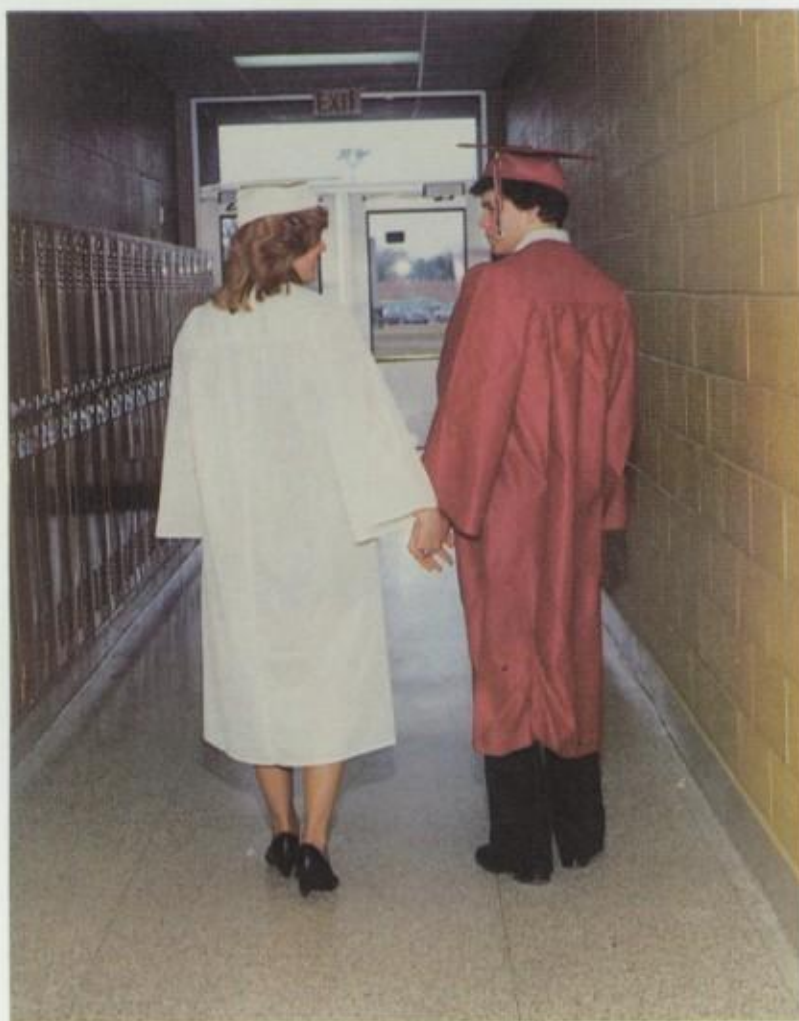
Ford II has many resources under its roof to train the mind and push it to its own potential. Students exercise the mind not only intellectually, but also practically. They get hands-on job experience and determine their own future. And what is really unique about this situation is that they can learn and do in the company of their own friends.

VERSARY YEAR IN REVIEW



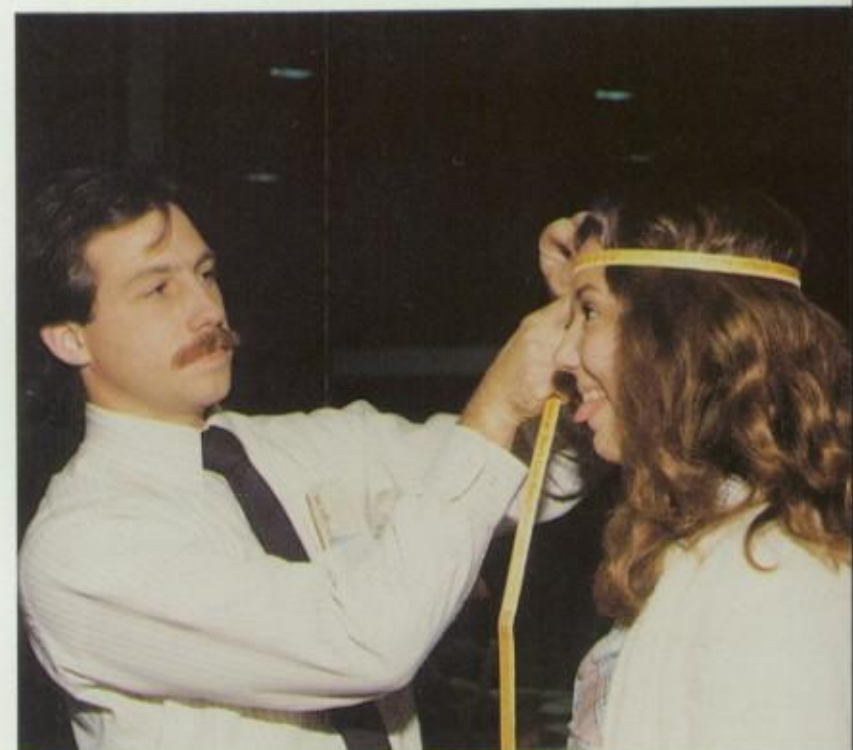
Jan. 18 - Quizzing each other, Monica Laurent and Stephanie Stevens help each other to prepare for a test. Nov. 1 - Constant drilling on the computer areas of math and English helps Tina Schaffers with test-taking techniques for the SAT. Jan. 13 - Reading, an important aspect of enriching the mind, is one of Bev Parker's pasttimes. Jan. 24 - For Bud Kirkwood, taking tests enables him to evaluate whether he has mastered his skills.

A NOSTALGIC TENTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION!! FORD!!



June 7 - One of the most emotional times of a person's life is the teen years. A major transformation occurs as the once unsure, soft-spoken freshman leaves as a confident, often loud-mouthed senior. During these formative years, many changes take place — you acquire new concepts, new friends and new values. The concepts and the values are taken with you when you leave, but the majority of your friends are left behind. However, future evaluation reveals that your friends actually are kept with you through memories of past experiences. These memories can be relived by reminiscing about the adventures of high school life. Looking back you'll remember . . .

June 7 - Tammy Matthies and Tom Dahl will always look back and remember the happy times together at Ford.





Beginning life at a new school often triggers an emotional outburst. But, just as quickly as the adjustment is made, another outburst begins as graduation nears. Leaving the place where many meaningful relationships have been built, leaving a secure setting to be engulfed by the mainstream of life, and leaving the memories of bone-chilling football games, deafening pep assemblies and spirited relationships activates the emotional whirlpool once more.

VARSARY·YEAR·IN·REVIEW

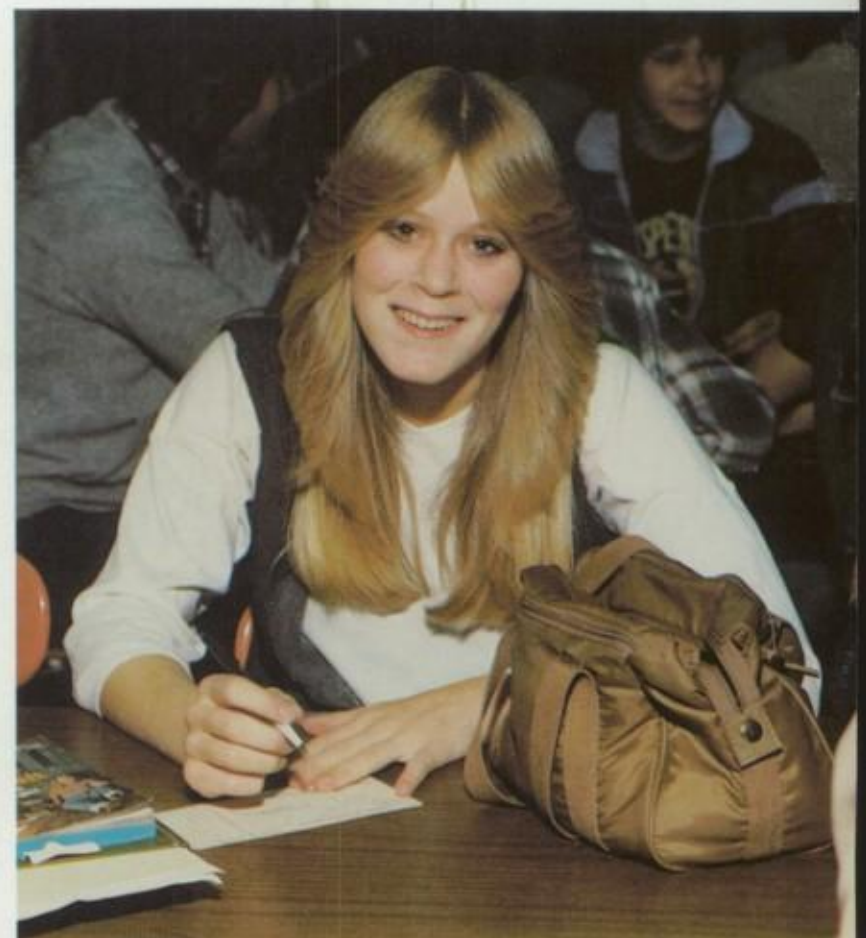


Oct. 16 - Maricel Landicho helps to motivate the crowd by leading cheers. Nov. 3 - Kim Cline has her cap measurement taken by a Josten's representative. Oct. 16 - The Varsity Football team shows it respect during the National Anthem. Dec. 20 - Tim Paton practices for the upcoming band concert. Sept. 10 - An enthusiastic crowd cheers the Varsity Football team to a victory over Waterford Mott at the Silverdome.

A NOSTALGIC + TENTH ANN



May 18 - Last minute trips to district court, inability to function and think clearly, sinking grades and part-time jobs that begin to feel like full-time shifts are symptoms of senioritis — a disease every soon-to-be graduate encounters — an incurable disease, which can only be remedied by the passage of time. Four out of five seniors recommend week-ends, well-earned sick days and parties at Stoney to ease the pain. If the pain persists, GRADUATE!



CELEBRATION + FORD II!!

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VERSARY·YEAR IN REVIEW



Nov. 22 - Donna Saady donates her blood to the American Red Cross. Nov. 3 - Jeanne Fournier prepares her cap and gown order for Jostens. Nov. 11 - Seniors took an active part in the Spirit Week activities by wearing 3-D glasses throughout the week. Nov. 17 - Ordering announcements and other memorabilia is an important part of a senior's year. Nov. 30 - Half-back, Tom Lewis, receives his well deserved honors at the sports banquet.





Shelley Abramovitch



Christine Aiken



Andrew Aldridge



Angela Alson



Christopher Anderson



Daniel Andrus



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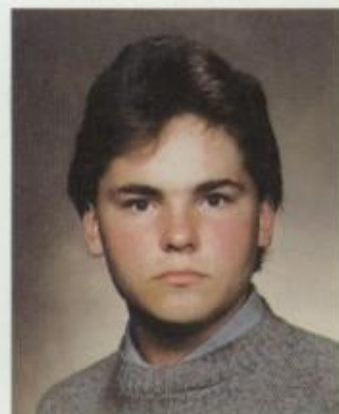
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James Boss



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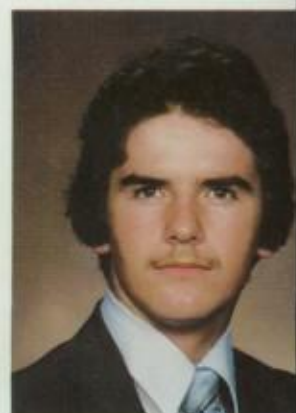
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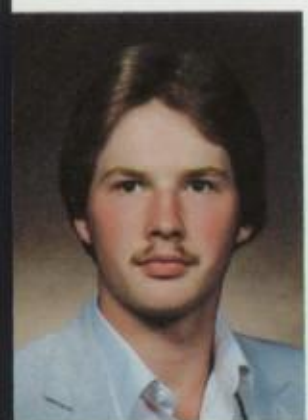
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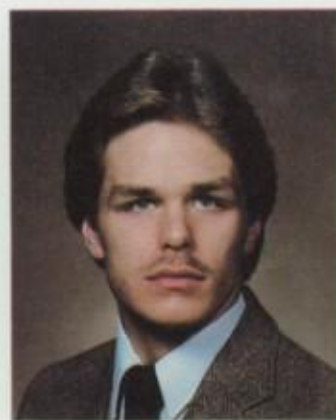
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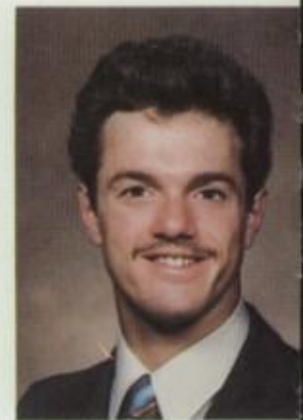
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Deborah Farlow



Dawn Farmer



Gerald Farris



Timothy Fenn



Gary Fettig



Michael Fisher



Mark Foley



Jeanne Fournier



Scott Fraser



Denise Frazier



Duane French



Alan Gagala



Teresa Gale



Scott Gall



Stacey Gallo



Glenn Gardner



Kimberly Garian



Sheila Garlow



Salvatore Garofalo



Gregg Gibbons



Michele Giddey



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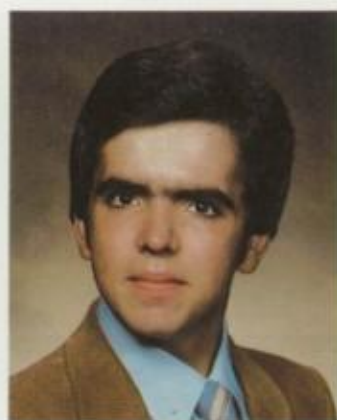
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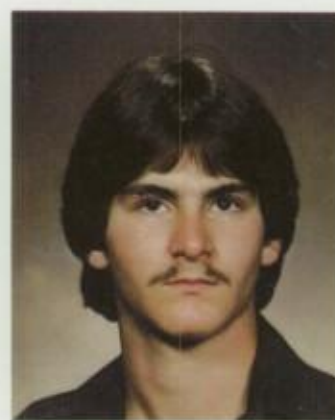
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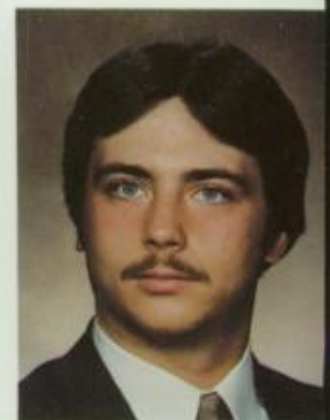
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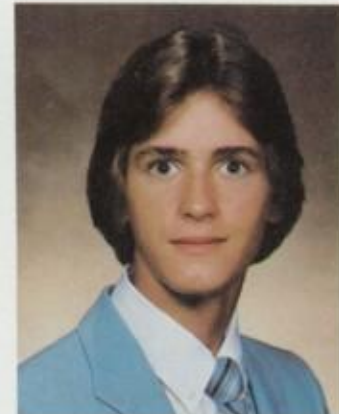
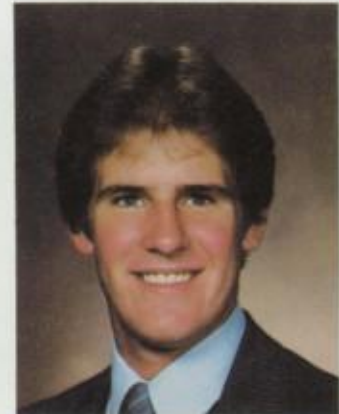
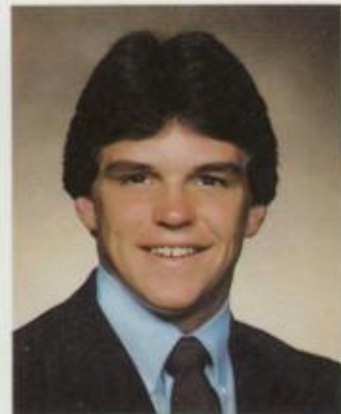
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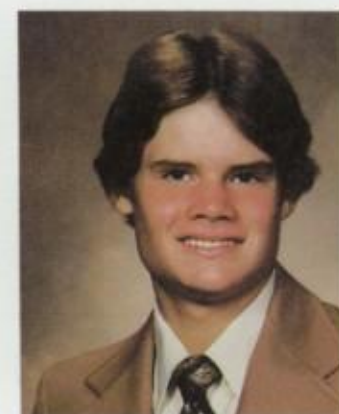
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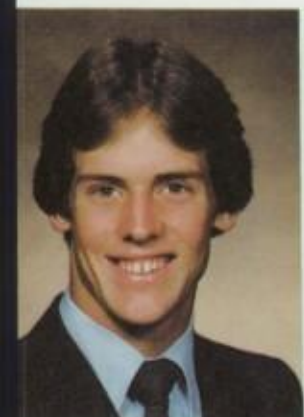
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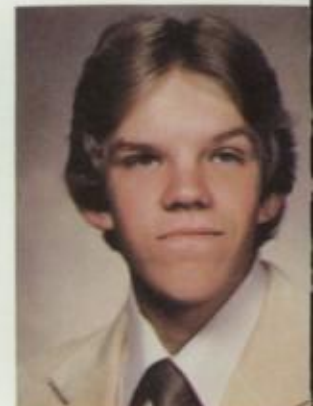
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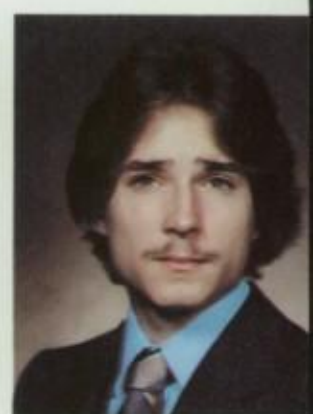
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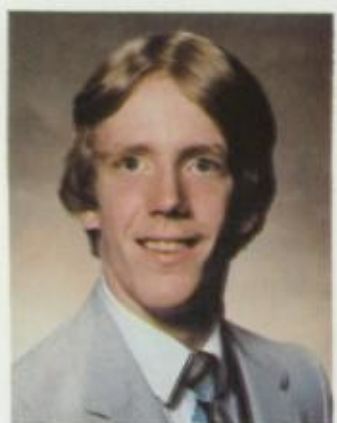
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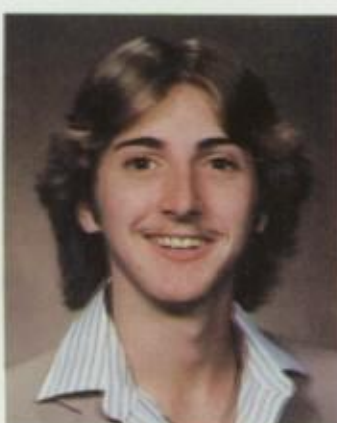
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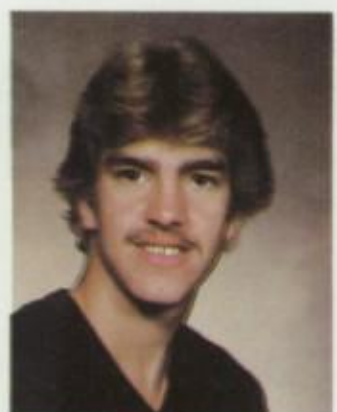
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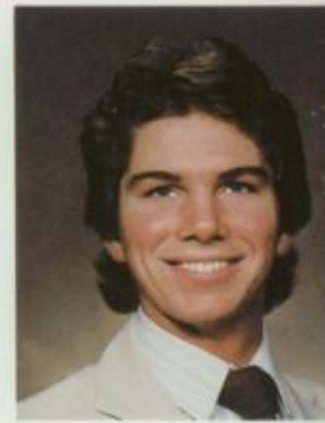
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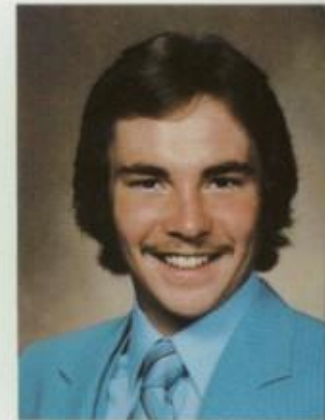
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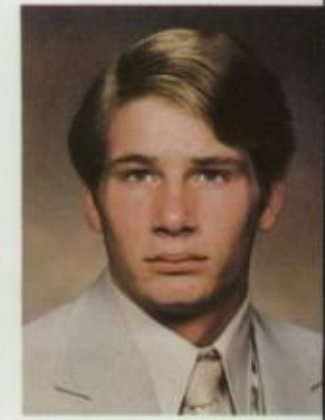
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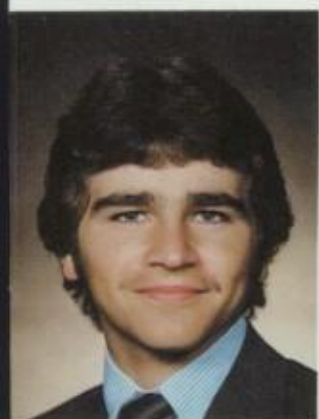
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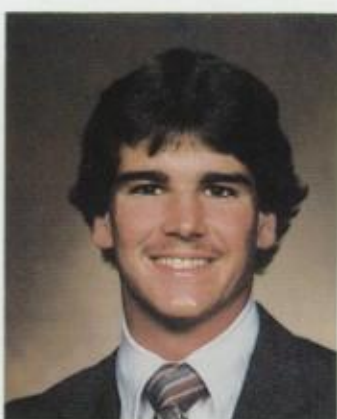
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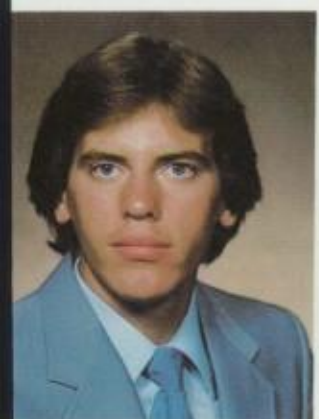
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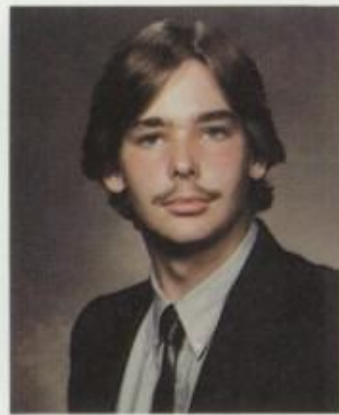
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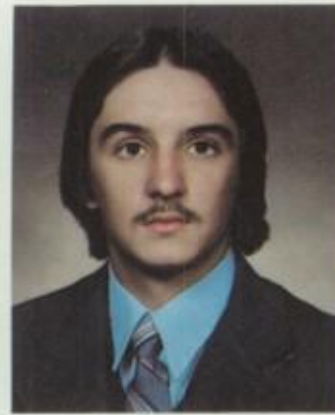
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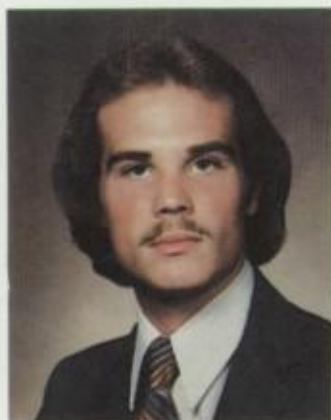
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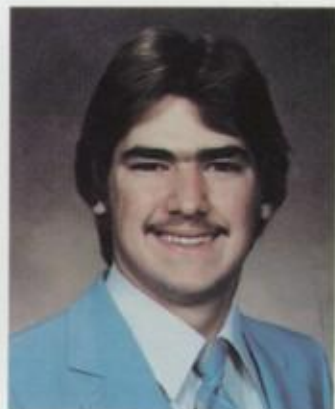
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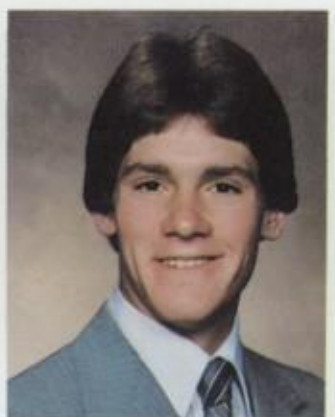
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Belinda Shinaver



Christine Sienkowski



Kelly Simcox



Christopher Simmons



Eric Simone



Jacqueline Skamiera



Carolyn Skiba



Jeffrey Slater



Karen Smerecki



Denise Smith



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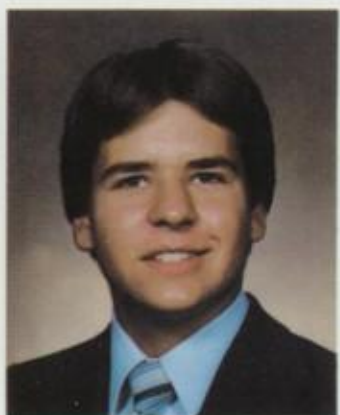
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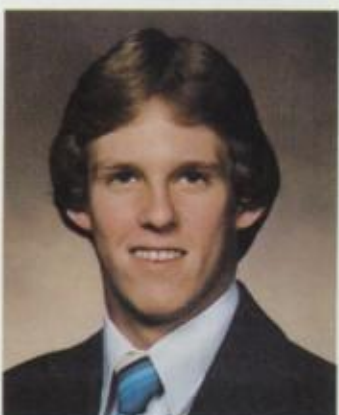
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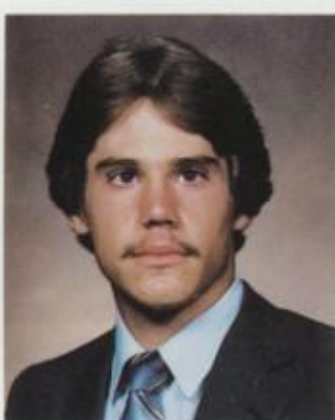
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Harold Tellefsen



Craig Tesh



Dawn Thibodeau



Maryann Thiel



Terri Thomas



Carolyn Tober



Jeffrey Toton



Michael Towianski



Joel Trombley



Robert Tscherniwetz



Kevin Vallelunga



Julie Vanderbeke



Susan VanNeste



Marisa Vano



Debra Vansteenkiste



Glenda Vaught



Bruce VerBurg



Lisa Vermeersch



David Vicari



John Vigneau



Jeannette Vroman



Angela Vultaggio



Marilyn Wadsworth



John Waldrop



Robert Walker



Geraldine Waters



Jamie Watkins



Tracey Weakland



Ronald Weed



Robert Wesson



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Kevin Whisnant



Kathy Wideman



Donald Wilder



Andrea Wilk



Susan Wilk



Diana Wilker



Stephen Wilkins



Ruth Williams



Ralph Williamson



Ronald Wittebols



Sharon Wojcik



Jeffrey Wolf



Mark Woloszyk



Lisa Wonsey



Patrick Wright



Diane Wroblewski



Kim Wyatt



Kelly Zalucki



Jenny Zappa



David Zimmerman



Richard Zimmerman



Michael Zuzga



Seniors frame a fun year

There are very few times when the "right" bunch of students comes along who provide just the right amount of spirit, leadership, and hard work that it takes to successfully lead a Senior Class in a meaningful direction. It so happens that the Class of '83 had just the right students. And it just so happens that they were the best of friends.

"The Class of '83 couldn't have had a better people than we have had this year," said Ron Wittebols, Senior Class vice-president. "I think despite all of the hard work, we really can look back and see how much fun it was to be responsible for the activities of the Senior Class."

And the activities were many. From the Senior Class car wash to the Senior Prom., there were so many things that were spear-headed by the "people from 314" that added fun and spirit to being a senior. In-between, there were the pep assemblies, the float parties, and the prom meetings that any regular administration could organize, and execute, but it was these students who took the ordinary and made it special. "I have to agree with Ron. When it came to having the best people, we had them, but we also had the best sponsors that any class could have:

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Kelly is Queen

At the ballfield, the fans were occupying their time between keeping warm from the nippy fall air, and contributing to the half-time chatter that paved the excitement which was about to take place: the coronation of the 1982 Homecoming Queen. As the procession of nominees slowly and nervously marched towards the fifty-yard line, the

sound of thunderous applause rose and seemed to be drowned out by the sounds of the proud parents and relatives clicking cameras. What seemed like years to the girls on the fifty-yard line finally ended as the crown was placed on the head of Kelley Dillon, the 1982 Homecoming Queen.

ABOVE: Flanking Kelley Dillon are Diane Rivard, and Sherry Winbigler, Honor Court winners; Donnette Smith, Angie Igrisan, Catalina Rosu,

And Donna Knobelsdorf, the nominated seniors; and Barb Bonacorsi, an Honor Court winner.



Miss Cheryl Loose and Mrs. Caren Cammarata. We couldn't have gotten to where we are today without them. We owe them a lot, and then even more," said Joe Kochan, Senior Class president.

Of course, the real story is how well these students really got along together. There couldn't have been two better "brothers" than Joe Kochan and Ron Wittebols to lead the seniors. Whenever Joe couldn't make a meeting, or he needed an extra "president" to watch over an event, Ron was always there, front and center, to take the reins and act. And Miodrag Nedeljkovic, and Ray Beguhn were the key back-up men who took care of the day-to-day operations that necessitated help. "Without Ray and Mickey, there simply wouldn't have been an even flow in output. But, every member of the Senior Class office deserves recognition for a job well-done," concluded Ron Wittebols.

Mar. 9 Row 1: Kathy Parzynski, Dawn Farmer, Chris Aiken, Dawn DeLong, Miss Cheryl Loose, Miss Caren Cammarata. **Row 2:** Joe Kochan, Ray Beguhn, Miodrag Nedeljkovic, Ron Wittebols. **Oct. 7** - Miss Cheryl Loose addresses the Senior Class at the first major class meeting. **April 28** - Senior Class Officers: Miodrag Nedeljkovic, Treasurer; Joe Kochan, President; Ron Wittebols, Vice-President; Kathy Parzynski, Secretary.



Senior Pictures

One of the first steps in becoming a senior is being "Photographed by Licata." It is the first indication that graduation is going to be a reality for you. It's the first public recognition of the status you have been seeking so

long. Tammy Leposke, pictured above, rose to the occasion with flair. Dressed in the latest fad and made-up with precision, she entered the studio, clasping a curling iron in one hand and a brush in the other. Ushered into a private dressing room, she began a journey on which there was "a point of no return . . ."

Seniors plan their year

The first senior meeting enabled the seniors to get their thoughts in perspective. The list of activities that they would be involved in during the year seemed to be endless. The future held a trip to Nassau in the Bahamas for some seniors and the beautiful attractions were displayed by the use of a slide presentation. The next event on the agenda was a discussion concerning the Senior Breakfast. This tradition was held on November 3. Along with the eating of cinnamon rolls and drinking juice and coffee, the seniors were measured for cap and gowns by Josten representatives. The meeting and the breakfast gave the seniors their first taste of the day when they would be able to say, "We have finally made it."

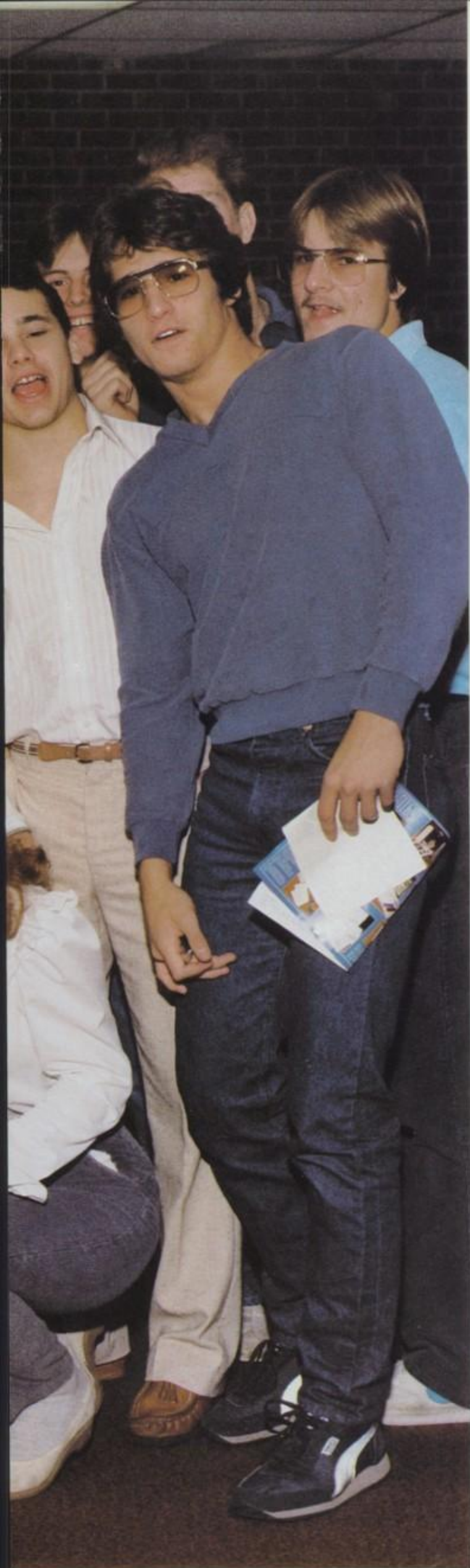




Senior Breakfast

Oct. 20 - Joe Kochan presents an oral summary of what the seniors have planned for the year. 7:45 a.m. - Beverly Beguhn has waited four long years to have the opportunity to miss 1st hour class to enjoy a special breakfast just for her and for her fellow seniors. 8:10 a.m. No matter what the occasion senior pride is flowing. 8:10 a.m. - Maureen Roche obliges as she is asked to stand tall. 8:20 a.m. - Wendy Hartshorn and Kathy Sylvester consider their alternatives for class song.





What will you be doing in ten years?

Job Title and Salary

1. James Henry-Park Ranger- \$11,000-14,000
2. Ron Weed-Commercial Artist- varies
3. Colleen Brakevelt-X-Ray Technician \$30,000-50,000
4. Jim Bauman-Orthodontist- \$100,000
5. John Berg-Computer Engineer- \$60,000
6. Janine Szatkowski-Veterinarian- \$50,000
7. Deanne Pochert-1st Grade Teacher- \$30,000
8. Sue Rehs-Legal Secretary- \$35,000
9. John Reynolds-Anesthesiologist- \$100,000
10. Denise Smith-Interior Decorator- \$25,000

Car Model

1. Miodrag Nedeljkovic-Ferrari
2. Dawn Bohlinger-Mustang
3. Colleen Gross-Porsche
4. Mike McKinnon-Camaro
5. Christopher Anderson-Corvette
6. Deanna Sobocinski-Riviera
7. Sue Schuster-DeLorean
8. Doreen Rondo-One that's driveable
9. Thomas Smith-Z-28
10. Tony Scavone-Van

Marital Status and Number of Children

1. Paul Kogut-Married-4
2. Julie Day-Married-0
3. Pat Sorenson-Single-0
4. William Barnes-Married-2
5. Chene Berger-Married-2 or 3
6. Lisa Kiefer-Single-0
7. Doreen Kangas-Married-1

8. Brian Joseph-Married-2
9. Rosa Gonzales-Single-0
10. Alan Ronald Gagala-Married-2

What State do you plan to live in?

1. Tracy Detz-California
2. Rene Spurrier-Tennessee
3. Suzette Glambin-Arizona
4. Ray Beguhn-Michigan
5. Teresa Gale-Texas
6. Wendy Hartshorn-New York
7. Edward J. Hill-Someplace warm
8. John Kruk-Hawaii
9. Heidi M. King-Florida
10. Doug Lockard-Colorado

What country do you plan to live in?

1. Dean Chandler-Russia
2. Hohn Lant-A European country
3. Lisa Peggie-Switzerland
4. Sheila MacDonald-France
5. Brian F. Powell-Australia
6. Diane Koelzer-Canada
7. Kim Iulianelli-England
8. Craig Hughes-Japan
9. Richard Henderson-Germany
10. Mathew Grimaldi-Italy

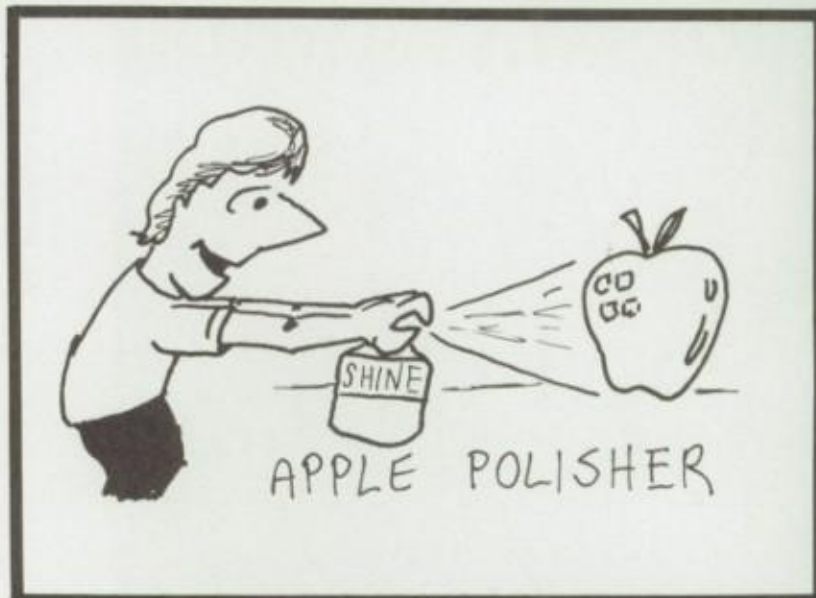
Type of House

1. Kelly Dillon-Spanish
2. Michele Binder-Mansion
3. Debbie Klimak-Condo
4. John LeMerise-Apartment
5. Sean McDonald-Yacht
6. Cheri Leathers-Penthouse
7. Doreen Lee Kish-Mobile Home
8. Lori Stevers-Farm
9. Charles A. Pereny-Castle
10. Kevin Vallelunga-Ranch



If you admire it,
you can achieve it;
if you can dream it,
you can become it.

Song:
"Greatest Love of All"
— George Benson



Apple Polisher
Gary Judge
Kim Davis

Most Studious
Dean Chandler
Janine Szatkowski

Most Freckles
Bill Selengowski
Deanne Pochert

Most Spirited
Ron Wittebols
Shelly Abromovitch

Biggest Dreamers
Andy Suhy
Sandy Dobleske

Most Forgetful
Tom Lewis
Carol Krings

Boldest
Greg Chapie
Sharon Wojcik

Will Remember the Most
Mike Connell
Kathy Parzynski



Class Flirts
Gary Judge
Stacy Gallo

Best Personality
Kevin McAnsh
Angie Igrisan

Busiest
Joe Kochan
Angie Igrisan

Best Writer
Mike Connell
Angie Igrisan

Most Unusual Laugh
Bill Selengowski
Brande Mazzeo

Most Leadership
Joe Kochan
Angie Igrisan



MOST OUTGOING



MOST MUSICAL



BEST DANCER

Best Dancer
Sean Moloney
Catalina Rosu

Best Actor/Actress
Mike Connell
Kelley Dillon

Most Outgoing
Mike Connell
Shelly Abromovitch

Nicest Hair
Kevin McAnsh
Lisa Janok

Most Likely to Succeed
Dean Chandler
Angie Igrisan

Class Clowns
Ray Beguhn
Jackie Skamiera

Most Handsome/Pretty
Dan Mancini
Catalina Rosu

Golden Shovel
Bill Arena
Eileen Donovan

Prettiest Eyes
Dave Blaurok
Donna Blaurok

Biggest Partiers
Jim Booth
Sheri Riske

Most Musical
Joe Kochan
Gayna Mellema

Most Athletic
Brian King
Thuy Dang

Cutest Smile
Al Mellado
Amy Carless

Cutest Couple
Dan Durie
Lisa Elliot



MOST POPULAR



SKIPPERS



SWEETEST

Most Popular
Mike Connell
Angie Igrisan

Most Shy
Jeff Ceccacci
Carolyn Tober

Best Sense of Humor
Ray Beguhn
Colleen Gross

Cutest Dimples
Gary Fettig
Debbie Klimek

Moochers
Bill Arena
Denise Parshall

Best Dressed
Dan Mancini
Andrea Wilk

Skippers
Craig Tesh
Tracey Detz

Most Individual
Ted West
Lisa A. Smith

Best Physique/Figure
Dave Vicari
Donna Knobelsdorf

Most Conceited
Tom Lewis
Eileen Donovan

Sweetest
Bryon Calka
Donna Melnychenko

Grouchiest
Gary Fettig
Shelly Binder

Rowdiest
Jeff Slater
Sheri Riske

Biggest Complainers
Dave Vicari
Sharon Wojcik

Laziest
Oliver Dixon
Carol Krings

Best Artist
Ron Weed
Zorka Pondell

Artwork By: Ron Dybalski And Don Coffman.

Senior Directory

A

ABRAMOVITCH, SHELLEY: College Prep.; Volleyball 9,10; Softball 9,10; Cheerleading 10,11,12, Capt. 12; Debate 10,11,12.
AIKEN, CHRISTINE
ALDRIDGE, ANDREW
ALSTON, ANGELA
ANDERSON, CHRISTOPHER: College Prep.; Hockey 9,10,11,12; Golf 11; Camp Counselor 11,12.
ANDRUS, DANIEL: College Prep.
ANTHONY, KURT: College Prep.; VICA 11,12, Vice-Pres. 12.
ARCHIBALD, THOMAS: General; Cross Country 12, Capt. 12; Track 11,12.
ARENA, WILLIAM: Business/Vocational.

B

BAKER, THOMAS: Vocational
BALHORN, CHRISTINE: Business; Powder-puff Football 9; Softball 9; Wrestlette 11,12; BOEC 9,10,11,12, Historian 10, Vice-Pres. 11.
BARNES, CATHLEEN
BARNES, WILLIAM: College Prep.
BASH, SCOTT: Business
BATHANTI, KAREN: General; Debate 10,11.
BATHERSON, MICHELLE: Business.
BAUMAN, JAMES: College Prep.
BAUMAN, KARRIE: College Prep.
BAYDOUN, MICHAEL: Vocational.
BEAN, TIMOTHY: College Prep.
BEATTIE, DANIEL
BEGUHN, BEVERLY: General.
BEGUHN, RAYMOND: College Prep.; Drama 11,12; One Act Plays 11; Forensics 10,11,12; Student Council Rep. 12; Morning Announcements 11,12; Varsity Choir 12; Key Club 12; School Musical 11.
BELCOURE, ROBERT: General.
BENNETT, BARRY: College Prep.; Football 9,10,11,12.
BERG, JOHN: College Prep.; Basketball 9,10; Baseball 9; Football 9,10,11,12.
BERGER, CHERIE
BESTERCI, BARBARA
BINDER, MICHELE: College Prep.; Cheerleader 9,10,11, Capt. 11; Powderpuff Football 10.
BISHOP, KRISTIN: College Prep./Business.
BLAUROK, DAVID: College Prep.
BLAUROK, DONNA: College Prep.
BOHLINGER, DAWN: General.
BONACORSI, SUSAN: College Prep.; Powder Puff Football 9; Softball 10,11; Wrestlette 11,12.
BONDY, LISA: College Prep.
BOONE, JENNIFER
BOOTH, JAMES
BOSHNYAK, DIANE: General; Volleyball Mgr.

9; Powder Puff Football 9,10; Softball 9; DECA 12.
BOSS, JAMES: Business.
BRADFORD, JAMES
BRADLEY, CHRISTOPHER
BRAEKEVELT, COLLEEN: College Prep.
BRAZELTON, JOY: General.
BROWER, KENNETH: College Prep.; VICA 10,11,12, Vice-Pres. 11; Camp Counselor 10,11,12.
BROWN, DAWN: General; Girls Glee 10,11,12; Yearbook 12.
BROWN, STACIE
BRUCI, DON
BRUSCA, MARIO
BUGG, MARTHA: College Prep./Business.
BURKE, PATRICIA: College Prep.
BURNARD, TIMOTHY: Vocational; Football 9,10,11; Wrestling 12; VICA 12.
BURNS, MICHAEL: College Prep./Vocational; Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12, Capt. 12; Track 10,11,12.
BUTTS, JEFFREY: College Prep.; Football 9,10.
BUTYNSKI, CHERYL: Business; Mixed Chorus 11; Varsity Choir 12; Vocal Solo & Ensemble 12.
BYRD, KRIS: College Prep.; Band 9,10,11.

C

BYRNES, KEITH: Vocational.
CABALUM, JAMES: General.
CALKA, BYRON: College Prep./Vocational.
CAMPOLONG, STEPHEN: Vocational.
CANN, MICHELLE: College Prep.
CAPORUSCIO, ROSE: College Prep.
CARLESS, AMY: College Prep.; Cheerleading 9,10,11,12.
CARLSON, LISA: Business; Softball 10; BOEC 11.
CARMACK, JERRY

CARNEY, MICHAEL: Vocational.
CARPENTER, KEVIN: General.
CARRATO, SUZAN: College Prep.
CARSWELL, JEFFREY: College Prep.; Swimming 10; Ski Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; German Club 12; Yearbook Photographer 11,12.
CARTER, KENNETH: General.
CARTIER, KRISTEN: Business.
CASS, SUSANNE
CASTEELS, CAROL: College Prep.; Tennis 10,11; BOEC 9,10, Reporter 10; Varsity Club 11,12, Treas. 12; Yearbook 10,11,12.
CECCACCI, JEFFREY: Business; Baseball 9,10.
CHAMPAGNE, CHRISTINE: Business.
CHANDLER, DEAN: College Prep.; Basketball 9,10; Track 10,11; Cross Country 11; Varsity Club 11,12; German Club 12, Pres. 12.
CHAPIE, GREGORY: College Prep.; Baseball 9,10,11,12.
CHOPP, KENNETH: General; Bowling 9,10,11,12; Tennis 11,12.
CHURCH, SUSANN: College Prep.; French Club 9,10,11, Treas.; Shakespeare Club 10.
CLARA, ANDREW: General; Football 10.
CLINE, GARY
CLINE, KIMBERLY
CONNELL, MICHAEL: General; Drama 9,10,11,12; Varsity Choir 10,11; Chorale 11,12; Modern Band 11,12; Student Council Rep. 11, Vice-Pres. 12; School Musical 9,10,11; Poetry Club 12, Pres. 12; Newspaper 9,10,11,12, Editor 12; Forensics 9,10,11,12; Morning Announcements 11,12; Pentathlon 10,11,12; One Act Play 9,10,11; Coop 12.
CONVERY, KATHERINE: College Prep.
CONVILLE, ARLENE
CONVILLE, CHARLES
CONVILLE, JOSEPH: College Prep.; Track 10.
COOK, JEFFREY: College Prep.
COOLEY, SCOTT: Vocational; Track 9.
CRINER, BRIAN: Vocational; Wrestling 10,11.
CRONENWETT, SHERRI: College Prep.; Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9; Marjorette 10,11,12, Capt. 11,12; Varsity Choir 10,11; Concert Chorale 11,12; School



John LeMerise generously donates blood to the Red Cross.



Charles Conville and Kevin Carpenter place their senior nominations in the ballot box.

Plays 10,11; One Act Play 11; Varsity Club 11; Pep Band 10,11,12; Student Council 12, Sec. 12.
 CURATOLO, ANGELA: College Prep.; Basketball 10,11,12. Mgr. 10.
 CURLEE, LESLIE: General/Business.

D

D'AGOSTINI, CATERINA: College Prep.; Softball Mgr. 9,10; French Club 10.
 D'ALESSANDRO, ANTHONY
 DACON, REBECCA: College Prep.; Newspaper 11.
 DAHL, THOMAS: Business.
 DAINTY, JEFFREY
 DANG, THUY: College Prep.; Tennis 11; Cross Country 12; Volleyball 10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Varsity Club 12.
 DAVIS, KIMBERLY: College Prep.
 DAY, JULIE: General; Mixed Chorus.
 DEATHERAGE, KYLE: Business.
 DECKER, MICHAEL: Business.
 DECOOK, STEVEN
 DEHONDT, LUANNE: General.
 DELONG, DAWN: College Prep.; Basketball 9; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,11,12; NHS 11,12; Student Council Rep. 12.
 DENEKAMP, MARJANNA: College Prep.; NHS 11,12; Yearbook 10,11,12, Mgr. Editor 11, Editor 12; Varsity Club 11,12.
 DEROUIN, DAVID: College Prep.; Baseball 12; VICA 11,12, Vice-Pres. 12.
 DESANO, MATTHEW
 DETZ, TRACY: Vocational; Cheerleader 9, Co-Capt. 9; Forensics 10; Debate 9,10.
 DILGER, PAMELA: General; BOEC, Historian Reporter.
 DILLON, KELLEY: College Prep.; Ski Club 10; Cheerleading 10; School Plays 10,11,12; Forensics 10,11,12; Debate 10,11,12; Homecoming Queen 12; Poetry Club 12; Falconette 12; Chorale 12.
 DIMERCURIO, FRED: General.
 DINNELL, CATHERINE: College Prep.; French Club 9,10,11,12, Pres. 11,12; Yearbook 12; Mixed Chorus 9,10; Varsity Chorus 11.
 DIXON, LONNY
 DIXON, OLIVER: College Prep.; Track 9; Wrestling 9,10,11,12.
 DOBLESKE, SANDRA: College Prep.; Softball 9; Powder Puff Football 9,10; Forensics

10,11,12; Drama 10.
 DOHERTY, KATHLEEN
 DONOVAN, EILEEN
 DROBEK, CHRISTOPHER: College Prep.; Wrestling 9.
 DURIE, DANIEL
 DUSEVIC, MARSH: College Prep.; Soccer 11,12, Capt. 12.
 DUYCK, JAMES: General.
 DYKE, DANIEL: College Prep.; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12; Section Leader 11,12; Precision Marching Leader 12; Wayne State Marching Band 12.
 DZIECIOLOWSKI, ROBERT: College Prep.

E

EAGLE, DAN
 EICHBRECHT, CYNTHIA: College Prep.
 ELLIOTT, LISA: College Prep.; Majorette 12.
 ENGELHART, DARRIN
 ERVIN, GLORIA: General.
 ESKEW, DANIEL
 EVELAND, DENISE: College Prep.; BOEC 11.

F

FABISZEWSKI, DAWN: Business; Track 9,12; Cross Country 12; Ski Club 12; Varsity Club 12; BOEC 12.
 FARLOW, DEBORAH
 FARMER, DAWN: College Prep.; Softball 9,10,11; Concert Band 9,11; Falconette 10,11,12, Capt. 12; Student Council Rep. 10,11,12; Wayne State Marching Band 12; NHS 12; Jr. Prom Court 11.
 FARRIS, GERALD: College Prep.; Track 11.
 FENN, TIMOTHY: General.
 FETTIG, GARY: College Prep.; Wrestling.
 FISHER, MICHAEL: Business.
 FOLEY, MARK: College Prep.
 FOURNIER, JEANNE: General; Softball 9.
 FRASER, SCOTT: Vocational.
 FRAZIER, DENISE: General/Business; Varsity Choir 9,10; Dance Team 11; Falconette 12.
 FRENCH, DUANE

G

GAGALA, ALAN: General.
 GAIOWNIK, THOMAS: Vocational.
 GALE, TERESA: Vocational.
 GALL, SCOTT: College Prep.; Wrestling 9,10,12; Football 9,10,11,12.
 GALLO, STACEY: College Prep.; Cheerleading 9,10,11.
 GARDNER, GLENN
 GARIAN, KIMBERLY: College Prep.; Volleyball 11,12.
 GARLOW, SHEILA: General.
 GAROFALO, SALVATOR
 GIBBONS, GREGG
 GIDDEY, MICHELE: Business.
 GLAMBIN, SUZETTE: General.
 GLIDE, KENNETH: College Prep.; Track 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Swimming 11.
 GOHR, JOHN
 GOLDWATER, JAMES
 GONZALES, ROSA: Business; Track 9,10,11; Volleyball 9,10,11.
 GORCZEWICZ, SANDRA: Business.
 GORDON, MITCHELL
 GRABE, KIM
 GRAF, CHRISTINE: College Prep.; Dance Team 10,11.
 GRAF, PATRICIA: Business; Cheerleading 9,10; DECA 12.
 GRANT, MARYANN: Business.
 GRATES, KURT: College Prep.; Track 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12; VICA 10,11,12, Pres. 12.
 GREENE, BRENDA: General.
 GRIMALDI, MATTHEW: General; Track 11,12; Cross Country 12; VICA 11.
 GROSS, COLEEN: Vocational.
 GROSSE, TODD: College Prep.
 GUTAJ, GREGORY: College Prep.
 GUTENBERG, WILLIAM: College Prep.; Hockey 10,11, Capt. 10,11; Football 11; Baseball 9,10.

H

HAASE, STACY
 HARBUS, FRANK: College Prep./Business.
 HARDIN, TRACI: BOEC 12.
 HARDY, STEVEN
 HARRIS, CRAIG: College Prep.; Track 9; Golf 10,11,12.
 HARTSHORN, WENDY: College Prep.; Symphonic Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10; Chorale pianist 9,10.
 HAYES, LORRY: College Prep.
 HENDERSON, RICHARD: Business; VICA 11.
 HENIG, RONALD: College Prep./Business.
 HENKEL, MATHEW
 HENRY, JAMES: College Prep.; VICA 12.
 HERMAN, EDITH
 HEYART, CATHERINE: College Prep.; Volleyball 9; Forensics 10; Stage Crew 9,10.
 HIGGINS, BRIAN: College Prep.; Track 9,10.
 HIGHT, MARK: Vocational.
 HILL, EDWARD: General; Forensics 9,10,11,12; Debate 9,10; Stage Crew 11.

HITCH, SHERI: College Prep.; Yearbook 10,11,12, Mgr. Editor 11; Varsity Club 11,12; NHS 11,12.
 HOGAN, FRED: College Prep.; Football 9; Swimming 10; Track 11,12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12.
 HOHENSTERN, MICHAEL
 HUDSON, KAREN
 HUGHES, CRAIG: College Prep.

I

IDZIAK, DAVID: College Prep.
 IGRISAN, ANGELA
 IREY, MATTHEW: General.
 IULIANELLI, KIMBERLY: General; Concert Band 9,10; Symphonic Band 11,12; Chorale 11,12; School Play 11,12; Stage Crew 9,10; Forensics 9,10,11,12; Morning Announcements 12.

J

JABLONOSKI, STEVEN: College Prep; Football 9; Baseball 9; Ski Club 9,10,11,12.
 JANKOWSKI, JAMES
 JANOK, LISA
 JOHNSON, KATHLEEN: College Prep.; Softball 10.
 JOHNSTON, KEVIN: College Prep.; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Intramural Basketball 9,10,11,12; Intramural Hockey 9,10; VICA 10,11.
 JUDGE, GARY: General.
 JULIN, JOHN: General; Football 9, Baseball 9,10.

K

KACZOR, STEVE: Vocational; VICA.
 KALKAN, KIMBERLY: Business; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12; Varsity Choir 12.
 KANE, KELLY
 KANGAS, DOREEN: General.
 KEENAN, BETH: Business; Symphonic Band 9,10,11.
 KIEFER, LISA: College Prep.
 KILGORE, JAMES
 KING, BRIAN: College Prep.; Football 10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Student Council 10,11,12, Treas. 10,11,12.
 KING, HEIDI: General.
 KISH, DOREEN
 KITCHEN, GERALD: Vocational; VICA 11.
 KLEBBA, CAROLYN: College Prep.; Varsity Band 9,10.
 KLEMME, SCOTT: General.
 KLIMEK, DEBBIE: Business.
 KNOBELSDORF, DONNA: College Prep./Business.
 KOCHAN, JOSEPH: College Prep.; Band

9,10,11,12, Drum Major 12; Student Council 9,11,12, Treas. 9, Rep. 11; Class Pres. 12; NHS 11,12, Pres. 12.
 KOCZAB, MARY: College Prep.
 KOCZARA, VINCENT: General.
 KOELZER, DIANE: Business; Mixed Choir 9,11.
 KOGUT, PAUL: College Prep.; Track 9,10,12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12.
 KONDRAT, LINDA: General; Basketball 9; Volleyball 9,12; Swimming 10,11,12; Softball 9,10,12.
 KOTOWSKI, MATTHIAS
 KOWALSKI, DAVID
 KRAFT, CHARLES: General.
 KRAMER, MICHAEL: College Prep.; Track 9,10,11,12.
 KRINGS, CAROL: College Prep.; Track 9; Volleyball 9; Powderpuff Football 9,10; Cheerleading 10,11,12, Co-capt. 11; Forensics 11; Student Council Rep. 10,11.
 KRINGS, KEITH: College Prep.; Football

9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11; Drum Major 12, at Chippewa Valley.
 LARSON, ERIK: General; German Club 12.
 LASKE, PAUL: Business.
 LASS, LISA: College Prep.; Varsity Choir 11,12.
 LAURENT, CHERYL: College Prep.; Forensics 11,12; French Club 12; German Club 12; NHS 12.
 LEATHERS, CHERI: College Prep.
 LEHMAN, RONALD: General.
 LEIMAN, VERONICA: Basketball 9; Ford Dealers Supervision 11,12.
 LELACHEUR, CATHY: Volleyball 9; Softball 9,10; Varsity Band 9,10.
 LEMERISE, JOHN: Vocational; Baseball 9; VICA 10,11,12.
 LENK, DAVID: College Prep.; Track 9; Swimming 10; Marching Band 9,10,11,12.
 LEPOSKE, TAMMY: College Prep.; Tennis 10; BOEC 9,10, Sec. 10; Varsity Club 11,12, Sec. 12; NHS 11,12, Treas. 12.



Jon Reynolds and his friends mark their choices for flower, motto and song.

9,10,11; Basketball 9,10; Baseball 9,10,11,12.
 KRUK, JOHN: Vocational; Football 11.
 KUCWAY, PATRICIA: Business.
 KUCZEWSKI, BERNARD
 KURZ, PATRICIA: Business; Drama 10,11; Chorale 12; NHS 11,12.
 KUZERA, KERRY: Business; Softball 11; Basketball 9.

L

LACARIA, CYNTHIA: College Prep.
 LAFEIR, RICHARD: College Prep.; Football 10; Student Council 9.
 LANG, GREGORY
 LANT, JOHN: College Prep.; Track 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11; Basketball 9,10; Student Council 9,10,11; Intermural Basketball 9,10,11,12; Intermural Volleyball

LESKE, KIMBERLY: College Prep.; School Plays 10,11; Varsity Choir 10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11; HERO 11.
 LEWIS, THOMAS: College Prep.; Track 10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12, Capt. 12; Student Council 9,11, Vice-Pres. 11; Varsity Band 9; Symphonic Band 9.
 LOCHER, GABRIEL: College Prep.; Soccer 11; Tennis 11,12; Debate 11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11; German Club 12, Sgt-at-Arms 12; NHS 11,12; Forensics 11,12.
 LOCKARD, DOUGLAS: College Prep.; Football 8,11,12.
 LOMBARDO, JAMES
 LULENSKI, SANDRA: General.
 LULGJURAJ, DIJANA: General; HERO 12.
 LUTOSTANSKI, MARK: General.
 LYONS, JOHN: Vocational.
 LYONS, RICHARD: College Prep.; Football 9,10,11,12, Tri-capt. 12; Track 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9; Intramural Basketball 11,12; Student Council 9,10,11, Class Pres. 9,10,11; Varsity Band 9.

M

MACDONALD, SEAN: General; School Play 10.
 MACDONALD, SHEILA: College Prep.
 MALINOWSKI, MICHELLE: College Prep.; Softball 9,10,11; NHS 12
 MALTA, GERALD: Vocational.
 MANCINI, DANIEL: College Prep.; NHS 11,12.
 MANZELLA, RITA: Business.
 MARCHLONES, ERIC: College Prep.; Football 9; Track 9,10; Wrestling 9,10,11.
 MARCY, RENEE: General.
 MARKUS, SHELLY: College Prep.
 MARSHALL, MELINDA: General.
 MARTIN, SHARON: General.
 MARTIN, SUZANNE
 MATTHEWS, DOUGLAS: College Prep.; Football 11; Tennis 10,11,12; Cross Country 9; School Play 11.
 MATTHIES, TAMMY: College Prep.; Cheerleading 9,10,11,12, Capt. 10,11,12; Track 9; VICA 11,12, State Pres. 12; NHS 11,12; Yearbook 10.
 MAY, MICHAEL: Business/Vocational; Concert Band 9,10,11.
 MAYER, GERHARD: College Prep.
 MAZZEO, BRANDE: College Prep.; Debate 11,12; Forensics 11,12.
 MAZZIE, CHRISTINE: Vocational.
 MCANSH, KEVIN: General.
 MCCAULEY, JILLIE: Business.
 MCCAULEY, AMY: College Prep.; Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Modern Band 11.
 MCCORMICK, KEITH: College Prep.; Track 9,11,12; Golf 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 11.



Dave Blaurok earns extra money.

MCDONALD, JOE: Vocational; Intermural Basketball 12; VICA 12.
 MCEACHIN, REBECCA: College Prep.; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10; Track 11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12.
 MCFARLAND, ALICIA: Business; BOEC 11.
 MCKEOWN, TIMOTHY: College Prep.
 MCKINNON, MICHAEL: College Prep./Business.
 MCCLAUGHLIN, CONSTANCE: College Prep.; Varsity Choir 11.
 MCLEAN, KAREN: College Prep.
 MECKL, DAVID: College Prep.; Basketball 9, Golf 10,11; Track 9; VICA 10,11.
 MEDIA, JOSEPH: College Prep.; Swimming 9,10,11,12, Capt. 12; Water Polo 12, Capt. 12; Student Council 9.
 MEDLEY, DANIEL
 MELLADO, ALFONSO
 MELLEMA, GAYNA: College Prep.; School Play 10; Forensics 10; Chorale 11,12.
 MELNYCZENKO, DONNA: Business.
 MEZSER, DAVID: Vocational.
 MIDDLETON, JEFFREY: College Prep.; Football 10,11; Stage Crew 9,11,12.
 MIOTKE, DOROTHY: VICA 12; Poetry Club 12; Wrestlette 12; HERO 12.
 MISCOVICH, GARY
 MISCOVICH, SEAN: College Prep.; Football 9,10,11,12.
 MOAK, ROBIN
 MOLONEY, SEAN: General; Cross Country 10,11,12, Capt. 12; Track 10,11,12; Swimming 10,11.
 MORRIS, MARK: College Prep.; Golf 9,10,11,12, Capt. 12; Baseball 9; Basketball 11,12, Capt. 11,12.
 MULARSKI, THERESE: College Prep.
 MURASZEWSKI, GINA: College Prep.; Marching Band 11.

N

NARKUS, KAREN: General; Basketball 10,11.
 NARKUS, VERONICA
 NEDELJKOVIC, MIODRAG: College Prep.; Track 10,11; Soccer 11,12, Capt. 12; Football 12; Student Council 12, Class Treas. 12.
 NEFF, PATRICK: College Prep.; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Tennis 11,12, Water Polo 11,12; NHS 12.
 NESKAVICH, DEBBIE: Business.
 NICHOLS, TERRY: Vocational.
 NICKS, KENNETH: Business.
 NOVAK, JAMES: Business; Swimming 9,10,11,12.
 NOWICKI, COLLEEN: Business; BOEC 10,11.
 NOWICKI, DONNA: College Prep.

O

OBERLY, BRIAN: College Prep.; Track 11.
 OLSON, TIMOTHY: College Prep.; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12.
 OWENS, CHRISTINE: Business; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12; Falconette 11,12; Key Club 12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Shakespeare Club 11.

P

PALITTI, RICHARD
 PALLIS, SAM: College Prep.; Track 9; Vocal 9,10,11,12; School Play 10,11,12.
 PARKER, BEVERLY: General; Varsity Club 12; Yearbook 11.
 PARSHALL, DENISE: General; Cross Country 10,11; Track 9,10,11,12; VICA 11; Forensics 11; Varsity Club 11,12; HERO 12; Shakespeare Club 9.
 PARSONS, LAURA: General.
 PARZYNSKI, KATHRYN: College Prep.; Softball 9,10,11; Powderpuff Football 9; Falconette 10,11,12, Capt. 12; Band 9; Student Council 9,10,11,12, Class Sec. 9,10,11,12; WSU Drill Team 12; NHS 12; Prom Court 11.
 PATON, TIMOTHY: College Prep.; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Water Polo 11,12; Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12, Section Leader 11,12.
 PATYI, SUZAN: College Prep.; Yearbook 10,11,12; NHS 11,12.
 PATZER, CHRIS: General.
 PAWLOWSKI, JULIE: College Prep.; Softball 9,10; Powderpuff Football 9,10.
 PEGGIE, LISA: General; Cheerleading 9.
 PERENY, CHARLES: College Prep.; Track 10; Debate 9,10,11; Forensics 9,10,11.
 PERKINS, ROBIN
 PERRY, JASON: Vocational; School Play 10.
 PFEIFFER, STEVEN: Vocational; VICA 11,12.
 PHILLIPS, JILL: College Prep.; Softball 9,10; Powderpuff Football 9; Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12.
 PIOTROWSKI, CYNTHIA: Business.
 PITINGARO, PETER
 PIZZO, DOMINIC
 PLACENCIA, LISA: General; Majorette 11,12; Powderpuff Football 10; Wrestlette 10.

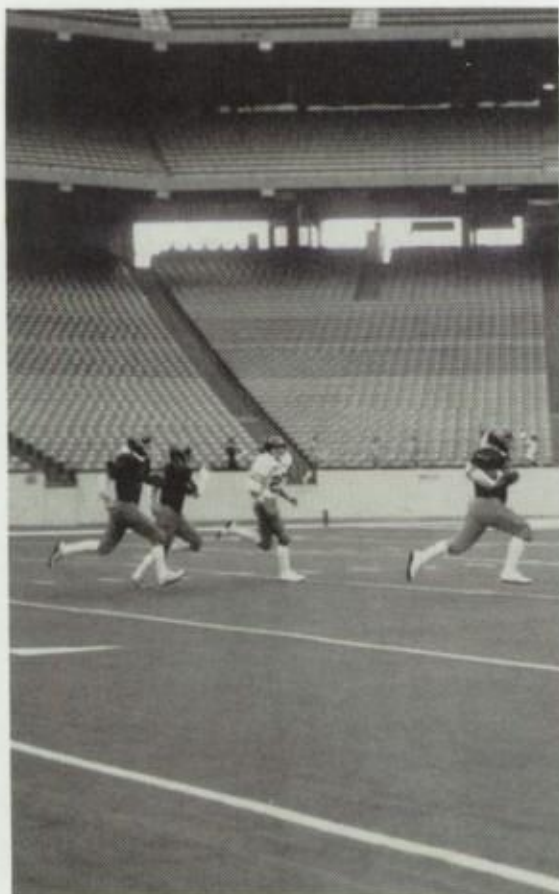


Capt. Mark Morris prepares to receive the ball.

PLONKA, LISA
 POCHERT, DEANNE: College Prep.; Sym-
 phonic Band 11,12; Marching Band 11,12;
 Pep Band 11,12.
 PONDELL, ZORKA: Vocational.
 POTVIN, TERESA: General.
 POWELL, BRIAN: General/Vocational; Foot-
 ball 9,10.
 PRICE, SANDRA: General; Chorus 10,11,12.
 PRINCIPE, DOMINICK: College Prep.; Soccer
 10; Computer Club 10,11,12.
 PRINTZ, MARY: Business.
 PRLJIC, JOHN
 PRZYBYLSKI, ANNETTE: Business.
 PRZYHOCKI, ANGELA: College Prep.; Track
 11; Basketball 10.

R

RAAB, PAUL
 RAMSEY, RICHARD: General; Intramural Bas-
 ketball 11,12.
 REHS, SUSAN: Business.
 REYNOLDS, JON: College Prep./Vocational;
 Baseball 9.
 REYNOLDS, SUSAN
 RISKE, SHERI: College Prep.
 ROBERTS, KIMBERLY: Business.
 ROBERTS, LESLIE: Business; BOEC
 10,11,12. Parliamentarian 11.
 ROBINS, CONNIE: College Prep.; Basketball 9.
 ROCHE, MAUREEN: General/Business.
 ROHLING, GRACE: College Prep.; Varsity
 Band 11,12; Concert Band 9,10; BOEC 12.
 RONDO, DOREEN: Business; Powderpuff
 Football 9; Forensics 9; Co-Op 11,12.
 RONEY, LAURA: General; Basketball 9; Vol-
 leyball 9; Softball 9,10,12.
 ROSU, CATALINA: College Prep.
 RUSSELL, DARRIN: College Prep.; Basketball
 9,10; Baseball 9,10,11.
 RYMILL, ALLEN
 RYSKAMP, REBECCA: General/Business;



Ford acquaints itself with the Silverdome.



Carol Casteels, Tammy Leposke, Scott Bash, and Sue Patyi review their orders for Josten's.

Mixed Chorus 9,10; Varsity Choir 11,12.

S

SAADY, DONNA: Business.
 SACKY, DAVID: General.
 SAMPSON, ANN
 SAMYN, JOHN: College Prep.
 SANDERS, STEPHEN: College Prep.; Football
 9; Swimming 10.
 SARGENT, KIMBERLY: Business.
 SAROLI, CHRISTOPHER: College Prep.
 SAVELA, SCOTT: Business; Varsity Choir
 9,10,11.
 SCAGLIONE, ANTHONY: College Prep.; For-
 ensics 9,10,11,12; Tennis 12; Debate 11.
 SCAVONE, ANTHONY: Business.
 SCHAEFER, SUSAN: General.
 SCHILLER, JOHN: General/Vocational; Foot-
 ball 9.
 SCHMIDT, RICHARD: Vocational.
 SCHMONDIUK, LESLIE: College Prep.; Soft-
 ball Mgr. 9; Student Council Rep. 9.
 SCHNEIDT, CATHERINE: Vocational; Track
 9; Swimming 9.
 SCHODOWSKI, SCOTT: College Prep.; Bas-
 ketball 9,10; NHS 11,12.
 SCHOEN, SANDRA
 SCHOONFIELD, JEFFREY: General.
 SCHROEDER, CHERIE
 SCHROEDER, ROBERT
 SCHUSTER, SUSAN: French Club 10; Concert
 Choir 11,12.
 SELENGOWSKI, WILLIAM: College Prep.;
 Football 11,12; Baseball 11,12.
 SELLERS, MICHELE: College Prep./Voca-
 tional; Track 9; VICA 10,11,12; Key Club
 10,11, Sec. 10; Varsity Choir 10; Choir
 9,10,11; Camp Counselor 10.
 SHAH, PRITI: College Prep.
 SHANE, TAMMY: College Prep.; NHS 12; Var-
 sity Choir 12.

SHINAVER, BELINDA: Business; Yearbook
 10; BOEC 11,12, Sec. 12.
 SIENKOWSKI, CHRISTINE: College Prep.;
 French Club 9; NHS 11,12, Sec. 12; Girls
 Glee 9; Varsity Choir 10.
 SIMCOX, KELLY: College Prep.
 SIMMONS, CHRISTOPHER: General/Voca-
 tional; Cross Country 9,10,11; Track 10.
 SIMONE, ERIC: General/Vocational; VICA 11.
 SKAMIERA, JACQUELINE: General; School
 Play 12; Concert Band 9.
 SKIBA, CAROLYN: Vocational.
 SLATER, JEFFREY: Vocational; Wrestling
 9,10.
 SMERECKI, KAREN: College Prep.
 SMITH, DENISE: General.
 SMITH, DONNETTE: College Prep.; DECA 11.
 SMITH, LISA A.: Vocational.
 SMITH, LISA M.: General/Vocational.
 SMITH, THOMAS: Vocational.
 SNOVER, MARK: General; Baseball 10,11.
 SOBOCINSKI, DEANNA: Business; Cheerlead-
 ing 10; Forensics 9; BOEC 10,11,12, Pres.
 12.
 SOLT, MARK
 SOMANI, MONTU
 SORENSON, PATRICK: General.
 SORENSON, MICHAEL: College Prep.; Base-
 ball 10; Ski Club 9,10,11,12.
 SOULE, DEBORA: Business; Cheerleading 10;
 Homecoming Rep. 9.
 SPALDING, SUSAN: Business; Cheerleading
 9; Ford Dealers 12.
 SPUDOWSKI, EDWARD
 SPURRIER, RENE: Vocational; Band
 9,10,11,12.
 SRAL, RODNEY
 STACHERSKI, MARK: College Prep.; NHS
 11,12; SAGE 11,12, Treas. 11.
 STANKIEWICZ, MARYGRACE
 STAWICKI, JEFFREY: General/Vocational.
 STEGER, THOMAS: College Prep.; Varsity
 Choir 10,11; Concert Chorale 11,12; Key
 Club 10.
 STEPHENS, KENNETH: Vocational
 STERN, DEBRA: Business; BOEC 11; HERO
 12.

STEVERS, LORI: General/Vocational; VICA 11.
 STEWART, KIMBERLY
 STUCKMAN, ROBIN: College Prep./Business; Softball 9,10; Powderpuff Football 10.
 SUHY, ANDREW: College Prep.; Football 9,10,11,12.
 SUIT, CHERYL: Business.
 SURPRENANT, BRIAN: Vocational.
 SWIDER, PHILLIP: College Prep./Vocational; VICA 12.
 SYLVESTER, KATHLEEN: Business; French Club 10,11; VICA 11.
 SZATKIEWSKI, DAVID: Business.
 SZATKOWSKI, JANINE: College Prep.; Concert Band 9; German Club 12.
 SZCZOTKA, TERESA: General.
 SZNITKA, BOZENA: Business.

T

TAYLOR, ALBERT: College Prep./Business; Baseball 9,12; Football 10,11,12; Intramural Basketball 9,10,11,12.
 TELLEFSEN, HAROLD
 TESH, CRAIG: College Prep.; Football 9; Baseball 10.
 THIBODEAU, DAWN: Business.
 THIEL, MARYANN: Business.
 THOMAS, TERRI: General.
 TOBER, CAROLYN: College Prep.; Concert Band 9,10; Symphonic Band 11,12; Marching Band 11,12; Girls Glee 12; Newspaper 11; French Club 12.
 TOTON, JEFFREY
 TOWIANSKI, MICHAEL: General.
 TROMBLEY, JOEL: Vocational.
 TSCHERNIWETZ, ROBERT: College Prep.; Computer Club 9,11,12; German Club 12; Forensics 10,11,12; Debate 12; SAGE 12; Chancellor 12; Poetry Club 12, Treas. 12.

V

VALLELUNGA, KEVIN: Vocational; Ski Club 11.
 VANDERBEKE, JULIE: College Prep.; Track 9,10,11; Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Mixed Choir 9,10,11,12; Varsity Choir 9,10,11,12; Concert Chorale 9,10,11,12.
 VANNESTE, SUSAN: College Prep.; Swimming 9,10,11,12, Capt. 12.
 VANO, MARISA: College Prep./Business.
 VANSTEENKISTE, DEBRA: General/Business; BOEC 9.
 VAUGHT, GLENDA
 VERBURG, BRUCE: College Prep.; Swimming 9,10,11,12, Capt. 11,12; NHS 12.
 VERMEERSCH, LISA: Business; Basketball 9; Ford Dealers Supervision 12, Mgr. 10,11.
 VICARI, DAVIS: College Prep.; Football 10,11,12.
 VIGNEAU, JOHN: General; Wrestling 9,10.
 VROMAN, JEANETTE: College Prep.
 VULTAGGIO, ANGELA: General/Business; DECA 11.



Suzette Glambin samples her "senior breakfast."

W

WADSWORTH, MARILYN: College Prep.; Softball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11; Volleyball 9,10.
 WALDROP, JOHN: College Prep./Vocational; Intramural Basketball 11; VICA 10,11,12.
 WALKER, ROBERT: Vocational; Marching Band 9,10,11.
 WASSOM, JEFFREY: Vocational.
 WATERS, GERALDINE
 WATKINS, JAMIE: College Prep.; HERO 12, Treas. 12.
 WEAKLAND, TRACEY: Business.
 WEED, RONALD: General; Tennis 10,11.
 WESSON, ROBERT: College Prep.
 WEST, THEODORE: Business; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 10,11; Basketball 9,10.
 WHISNANT, KEVIN: Vocational.
 WIDEMAN, KATHY: General.
 WILDER, DONALD
 WILK, ANDREA: Business; Wrestlette 11,12; DECA 12.
 WILK, SUSAN: College Prep.
 WILKER, DIANA: Business; Mixed Choir 10; Varsity Choir 11.
 WILKINS, STEPHEN: General.
 WILLIAMS, RUTH
 WILLIAMSON, RALPH: General.
 WITTEBOLS, RONALD: College Prep.; Tennis 11,12; Yearbook 10,11,12; Newspaper 12; Student Council 12, Class Vice-Pres. 12.
 WOJCIK, SHARON: College Prep.; Softball 9,10.
 WOLF, JEFFREY
 WOLOSZYK, MARK: College Prep.; Baseball 9,10; Basketball 9,10,11,12.
 WONSEY, LISA: College Prep.; School Play 9; Mixed Chorus 10; Varsity Choir 11; Chorale 12.
 WRIGHT, PATRICK: College Prep.; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Water Polo 12.
 WROBLEWSKI, DIANE: Business.
 WYATT, KIM: College Prep.; Powderpuff Football 9.

Z

ZALUCKI, KELLY: Business.
 ZAPPA, JENNY
 ZIMMERMAN, DAVID: Vocational; Track 9,10; Cross Country 9,10.
 ZIMMERMAN, RICHARD: College Prep.; Baseball 10.
 ZITO, THOMAS: General.
 ZUZGA, MICHAEL: College Prep.; Football 11,12; VICA 11.



Kris Byrd works on displaying Ford's artwork.

Joe Kochan, Salutatorian: As Drum Major of Marching Band, President of N.H.S., and Salutatorian and President of the Class of 1983, Joe has led a very active four years. One of his greatest honors was his being presented the Good Citizen Award sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. He also received a scholarship to Eureka University under the Ronald Reagan Outstanding Scholarship Program. Joe plans to attend Wayne State's pre-med program on a Wayne State Merit scholarship.



Chris Sienkowski: Planning to attend Wayne State on a four-year merit scholarship, Chris wants to major in the field of robotics. In her senior year, she was the secretary of N.H.S. Said Chris, "The teachers at Ford really care about their students. Most of the teachers like to challenge their students. I liked this challenge in courses such as in pre-calculus, physics, and A.P. English."

Dean Chandler, Co-Valedictorian: Dean participated in many extra-curricular activities including the Youth for Understanding Foreign Exchange Program as a student in Germany during the summer of 1982. His academic achievements include medals awarded in 9th grade social studies and 11th grade German, along with the Hugh O'Brian Outstanding Sophomore Award. Dean commented, "The most driving force compelling me to excellence has been my closest friends, who really know how to push someone."



Mark Stacherski: Mark made an outstanding achievement in being a semi-finalist in both the ACT and PSAT scholarship competition. He also received high scores in the Mathematics Prize Competition in his junior and senior year. "I believe my advanced placement courses along with physics and pre-calculus were major motivating forces in my high school career," Mark commented. He plans to attend Wayne State to major in pre-medicine.

Sharon Hitch: Sheri's outstanding achievements included her acceptance into MENSA, and the commendation she received for the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. "I think Mr. McElhinney's A.P. U.S. History class prepared me best for college. All the A.P. classes, however, made me try harder because the competition was greater." Sheri plans to attend Macomb Community College to major in accounting and computers.



Chris Aiken: An honor roll student for four years, Chris has received honor certificates in French and English. "Ms. Sauber has been my greatest influence because she had so much hope in me that I worked extra hard to live up to her expectations. The main reason I am in the top ten of my class is that Ford's teachers are very talented and have taught me so much." Chris plans to attend M.C.C.C. for a two-year program in legal assistance.

Reach for the top - the top ten

As one advances through school, he is faced with a multitude of challenges — the most important being his academic grade. While the letter grade is only a symbol, it places a large burden of responsibility on the student. Some students are able to carry this burden throughout school because of the high goals they set for themselves. These students proceed through their four years with high academic standing, and some eventually reach the top ten in their senior year. It is hard work, but well worth it.

Most of the top ten students of the

Class of '83 felt that the motivating thrust for their academic excellence was the teaching, the counseling staff, and parent support. "The reason for my success can be attributed to the work of Miss McCall, who helped me choose the most challenging schedule and worked very hard with me to solve my problems," stated Dean Chandler. Jeff Carswell commented, "Of my four years at Henry Ford II, I believe my senior year was the most important to me. To put it simply, the teachers this year were the greatest." And, as Rich Lyons stated, "I feel that my parents also played a big

part in my motivation to excellence."

Janine Szatkowski shed new light on the concept of excellence through her approach. "Excellence is the state that is attained when one is performing to the best of his abilities. While it may seem to some that only the highest achievers have achieved excellence, this is not so. Excellence means something different in the case of each individual. Each person is capable of achieving excellence if he truly works his hardest and uses his talents to the maximum of his potential."



Patty Kurz: Majoring in accounting, Patty hopes to become a certified Public Accountant. "I think my greatest motivation was 9th grade Honors English. Ms. Sauber has greatly influenced my work by her teaching technique. My math classes have also helped." Patty plans to work on her associate degree at Macomb Community College. After that, she plans to attend Walsh Business College.



Jeff Carswell: The most important extra-curricular activity of Jeff's high school career was his participation in the 1982 Summer Science Institute at Lawrence Institute of Technology. While attending, he studied calculus, physics, chemistry, and computer science, in a college atmosphere. "Those four areas I studied, really helped me to understand my advanced classes in school much better." Majoring in math and biology, Jeff plans to attend Wayne State on a four-year merit scholarship.



Rich Lyons: "In my past four years in high school, I have always strived to reach academic excellence. I like to set high standards for myself, and work hard to achieve them." Rich received his varsity letter as a freshman in track, received the Iron Falcon Award, and was honored to be voted tri-captain of the football team during his senior year. Rich plans to attend the University of Michigan or Michigan State, to major in business administration, accounting, and computer science.



Janine Szatkowski, Co-Valedictorian: Janine plans to attend Michigan State and to major in veterinary medicine. In order to gain experience in this area, Janine worked as a volunteer at Lakewood Veterinary Hospital. Her other after-school activities included riding and showing her quarter-horse mare, and working at Little Caesar's in order to raise money for the care of her horse.

Bahamas or bust

Clear water and white sandy beaches of the Bahamas was the setting of the senior trip. A total of 33 seniors went along with two class sponsors, Ms. Cheryl Loose and Ms. Caren Cammarata. There was an exceptional amount of turbulence both to and from Nassau. However, the weather, upon the travelers' arrival, was warm, sunny and a little humid, exactly what was expected. The sun continued to shine throughout the week which made swimming, snorkling, sun bathing, shopping and sightseeing all possible. Seniors encountered a few problems such as finding the "free" shuttle bus into Nassau, and the exceptionally long waits at Howy's and Larry's Restaurant. But, these problems only added to the conversation during the days at the beach and provided laughs and a lot of memories.



Flocking to Florida

Florida is the annual playground for many a Ford student. This year was no exception for the multitude of party-hungry seniors who drove towards Florida beaches along the well-trodden path known as I-75. Others, who took the more luxurious route of flying also knew that nothing was going to keep them away from a well-deserved vacation. Once settled, there was a mad-dash to the beach where the days were filled with beach blankets and bikinis.



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TOP LEFT: The signs were evident on I-75 as many seniors flock to Florida on their annual spring break. **BOTTOM LEFT:** The night life in Nassau is non-stop fun. **TOP RIGHT:** A trip to Disney World is not complete unless one visits with Uncle Mickey and Auntie Minnie. Here Kathy Parzynski does just that. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Gary Judge enjoys a walk on the white sandy beaches of the Bahamas.

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TOP: Ron Wittebols and Pat Neff pose in front of their "first, real, live palm tree" before heading off to the Palm Bay night-life. **ABOVE:** Having fun means sharing good times with friends even in the Bahamas. **LEFT:** This group of beach "bums," under the rule of Mr. Louis Sitran and Ms. Caren Cammarata, enjoy a lazy day on the beach.

We've Got Tonight





All the excitement of dress shopping, boutineer, corsage and tuxedo ordering came to a climax on the evening of May 20. Hillcrest Country Club, the location of the 1983 Senior Prom, was churning with anticipation and flashing with cameras as couples greeted each other, chatted and made their way to the ballroom. Upon entering the dining room, prom King and Queen nominations were displayed along with voting slips. Al Mellado and Catalina Rosu were the honored pair. Couples swayed through the evening to both pop songs and ballads provided by Prelude, Mrs. Karen Sopoliga's band. The exceptionally large group was unexpected, but added to the ambiance of the evening.

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TOP: A beautiful buffet dinner was furnished by the Hillcrest Country Club. **LEFT:** Pat Neff and Linda Kondrat toast to the evening's festivities. **RIGHT:** The Class Song, "The Greatest Love of All" is proudly sung by Michael Connell.

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TOP: Catalina Rosu and Al Mellado are the Class of '83's Prom King and Queen **ABOVE:** Enjoying each other's company are Jim Lombardo, Tom Lewis and Nancy Buchanan. **LEFT:** Friends, Brian King, and Brad Jones agree to the evening's success.

Seniors step ahead

The Class of 1983 had, for their commencement exercises, blue skies and lots of sunshine at Runkel Field on June 7. Although the temperature dropped steadily during the procession, spirits were high as students anxiously awaited their final exit from Henry Ford II High School.

As proud parents were seated in the stands, the graduates assembled themselves for the ceremony. The Symphonic Band began the processional, and graduates paraded by their parents, who boasted, "That's my son over there," and, "Look, there's my daughter."

The exercises continued with Principal David Lathers' commendation of the Co-Valedictorian, Dean Chandler and Janine Szatkowski, and the Salutatorian Joe Kochan. The two speeches by Michael Connell and Kelly Dillon followed. Then the climactic moment began. As the first row of students stood and marched to the podium, a hush fell among the stands. Each parent strained to hear his or her son or daughter's name and to watch them receive their diploma. After the presentation of diplomas, there was a loud cheer as the new graduates tossed their caps in the air. The rest of the evening was a mixture of tears and smiles as graduates hugged friends and family.





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TOP: Suzan Carrato receives her diploma from W.B. Browning, President of the School Board. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Gayna Mellema and Donna Melnyczenko prepare to assemble for the procession. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** At Baccalaureate, Sunday June 5, Ron Wittebols, Senior Class Vice President, gave an invocation on courage, power, and wisdom.

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TOP LEFT: Kelley Dillon presented her speech on how dreams become realities. **TOP RIGHT:** Principal David Lathers presents Joe Kochan, Janine Szatkowski, and Dean Chandler trophies for their high academic achievement. **BOTTOM:** Michael Connell's speech, "Together," reminded the Senior Class of its past four years at Henry Ford II, and of the fact that the students will never again be together in just this same way.

All Night Party unifies seniors' spirit



Slam, shut, locked in. From 11:00 p.m. to 4:30 a.m., all seniors who purchased tickets for the all-night party were locked in and kept busy. Entertainment and food was provided for all. Parents of the seniors contributed their money, time, and culinary expertise to make the party a success. WRIF's D.J. provided the seniors with music and dancing. When through with dancing, some took a dip in the pool to cool off. Magicians kept the audience spellbound with their fascinating illusions. An astrologer and a card reader were also present to foretell the future of the alumni. An artist provided the seniors and parents with humorous caricatures of themselves. Prizes of gifts and money were given out every hour. At 4:30 a.m., when the doors opened, all the seniors were wide awake and still ready to celebrate.

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TOP LEFT: Driving around on the last day in their painted cars is one way seniors express their spirit of graduation. **TOP RIGHT:** Graffiti and ribbons symbolize the seniors' departure from high school. **RIGHT:** The seniors take the opportunity to play "chicken," something they couldn't do during swim class.

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TOP: Tom Lewis, Mary Printz, Sam Pallis, Dominic Pizzo, Ted West, Steve Sanders, Scott Bash, and Pat Sorenson share the last few moments of being together as the Class of '83. **BOTTOM LEFT:** The pool was great for Donnette Smith and lots of seniors after the hot dancing. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** The parents of the seniors donated food to last the whole night through. Here Cathi Dinnell and Ed Belloli enjoy the variety of sweets.





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No, this is not a street gang of hoodlums. These are fun-loving Falcons. It just so happens that they are posing in costume at one of the many dances that was held in the Commons. Students love nothing more than to throw away the cares of school life for three hours on a Friday night and dance, prance and enter the fast beats of the music. Sponsors of the dances ranged from the sophomores to the seniors, but everyone came. As a matter of fact, dances were the second biggest attractions behind Falcon football with students wanting to know when the next dance was even before the one at hand was winding down with the usual slow dance.

The costumes for these dances were varied. Many students elaborated upon the "new music" theme of the eighties by donning anything from army fatigues to valley girl outfits. Others came in sneakers, jeans, and shirts. These "menacing" Falcons are Cindy Kleino, Bonnie Dacon, Bill Maiert, Debbie Beattie, and Michele Molinare.

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FAR LEFT ABOVE: Dave Neff always displays a poster of the Police on his bedroom wall to signify his association with the group. **FAR MIDDLE LEFT:** The theme is "catch a rising star," but all that Mrs. Prestgard catches is a pie in the face from Kelley Dillon at the annual Student Council Talent Show. **FAR LEFT BOTTOM:** DECA finalists Don Gottwald, Patsy Graf, and Denise Kolo-myjec went to state competition and two came back winners. Don won first place in selling and advertising, while Patsy placed second in finance and credit.

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ABOVE LEFT: Students love to be photographed; as soon as the camera is pointed at the pep assembly crowd, the students go wild with spirit. **LEFT:** Who could possibly forget the busrides? Ford students know that the more fun they make, the less tedious the ride, so here is a typical bus ride "convention." **ABOVE:** The Home Economics Department has many students who create new and unique food designs such as this gingerbread house.



Getting involved

By: Ronald Wittebols

There were many events that enabled the participation of every high school grade level. Actually, there were zillions — everything from building floats for the Homecoming parade, acting like fools along with a representative from Eastern Union in front of peers during Yearbook Week, to screaming at the tops of their lungs during one of the many mad-capped, adventuresome pep assemblies. These students seized the opportunities and got involved.

Getting involved was really the concept that helped to push the theme of "Celebration — ten years at Ford," into the spotlight. The week of Homecoming had practically every sophomore, junior, senior, and freshman scurrying about to attend a float meeting of some sort. With all of the activity underway, it was a miracle that any student had time to

complete his schoolwork, let alone, the final bag of pom-poms for the float.

Getting involved was the theme that was found throughout the other activities. Attending football or basketball games and the victory dances afterward were popular "get involved" activities, but a majority of other students took to the "clubs and teams" interpretation of getting involved. Instead of following the crowd, they "rolled up their shirt sleeves," and jumped into their own interests, such as community work, Key Club; student government, Student Council; water polo, Water Polo Club; poetry, Poetry Club; and in public speaking, Forensics.

There wasn't any activity that was ignored, or forgotten. And all of that student input, in the form of involvement, helped to make school life tremendously enjoyable for everyone.



TOP: Theresa McGlinchy signs up for another session of involvement as a member of the Varsity Club. **ABOVE:** Gayla Brooks and Steve Thompson represent the Key Club in the Homecoming parade. **RIGHT:** Jane Chang and Roland Hausherr help in some food preparation to learn about German customs during Christmas time.





Dracula returns to stalk Ford

What could be the most appropriate play Ford could present only a few days before Halloween? **Count Dracula**, with Mike Connell as the infamous Count and Kelley Dillon as lovely Mina. This three-act play was chosen to embellish the Halloween weekend and also to celebrate this year's homecoming theme, "Celebration" since Count Dracula was first presented by Ford in 1975. The dedicated cast and stage crew spent a total of 112 hours preparing for the three-night run, October 27, 28, and 29. The cast gave an extremely professional performance which kept audiences wondering what was going to happen next. The crew worked extra hard on constructing special effects such as flying bats, lightning, flash pots, and a very realistic set. All these effects created nights of laughter and surprise enjoyed by the nine hundred people who attended. "It was widely received and one of the most financially successful plays ever performed," commented Mrs. Carol Prestgard, director.



... in the fall play



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UPPER LEFT: Dave Dyke and Mike Poznanski, lighting crew, test the lights before opening night. Lighting is only a part of the many necessary preparations needed for a successful play.

UPPER RIGHT: Mary Kay Davies, as Renfield, goes down on her knees to have a meal of bugs and spiders.

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UPPER LEFT: Wesley, portrayed by Kim Iulianelli, searches for the ever-escaping Renfield.

UPPER RIGHT: Jonathan Harker, played by Greg Dixon, presents to Mina, Kelley Dillon, a pearl necklace as a sign of his love.

LOWER LEFT: Count Dracula prepares to bite Mina's neck in an attempt to make her his bride.



French Club expands cultural awareness

The French Club, sponsored by Mrs. Jane Kort, participated in a number of events that raised the school's cultural awareness of the club as well as of French culture in general.

The first goal that was accomplished was the election of the officers. Cathi Dinnell was elected president for the second year in a row. Mike Cartwright was Vice President, Cheryl Loizzi was secretary, and Beth Fielding was treasurer.

The French Club got into the Christmas spirit, when the members Christmas ornaments as a fundraiser. They also had their annual Christmas dinner at the Carriage House.

Mrs. Kort praised the members of the club on a number of levels: she felt they were involved, worked well together, and had strong officers.

UPPER RIGHT: Cathi Dinnell checks the oven often to make sure the kiche doesn't burn. **NEAR RIGHT:** Heather Barr, Heather Tomlinson and Cheryl Laurent test their talents in French cooking at the Christmas dinner. **BELOW:** The French Club: **Row 1:** Beth Fielding, Cheryl Loizzi, Cathi Dinnell. **Row 2:** Gena Cunningham, Trisha Dinnell, Sue Turnball, Denise Stowe, Cheryl Laurent, Heather Bishop. **Row 3:** Mrs. Jane Kort, Leah Wurth, Angela Lang, Michaline LeRoy, Heather Barr, Tammy Falzetta. Not pictured: Mike Cartwright.



German Club expands

One of the most active of clubs is the German Club. The club was first organized in order to provide students who share an interest in the German language and culture with an opportunity to meet each other. At first, most of the club's activities took place within the school. This year, however, the German Club began to stretch out, combining first with other clubs within the school, as in the French/German ethnic festival, and then with groups outside the school, as in the Oakland Language Festival. The club hopes to continue expanding, becoming more involved in local, and eventually statewide, ethnic activities. By extending boundaries to include more of the German community, the club increases the richness of its ethnic background, making itself more education as well as more fun — a prospect to look forward to.

TOP: Maria Seizew and her guest enjoy a festive meal while watching the entertainment at the German Club's Fasching celebration.

BOTTOM: THE GERMAN CLUB Row 1: Sergeant at Arms G. Locher, Vice-President B. Voodre, President D. Chandler, Treasurer J. Carswell, Executive Officer J. Salerno. Row 2: K. Magin, M. Hughes, M. Poppe, J. Chang, C. Drobek, M. Seizew, Sponsor E. Zoller. Row 3: B. Maiert, M. Measel, J. Ayers, V. Hayes, E. Larson, S. Locher, B. Tscherniwetz, B. Hayes, K. Steiner. Not Pictured: L. Harmel, D. Hernandez, C. Laurent, A. Sampson, J. K. Szatkowski, J. J. Szatkowski.



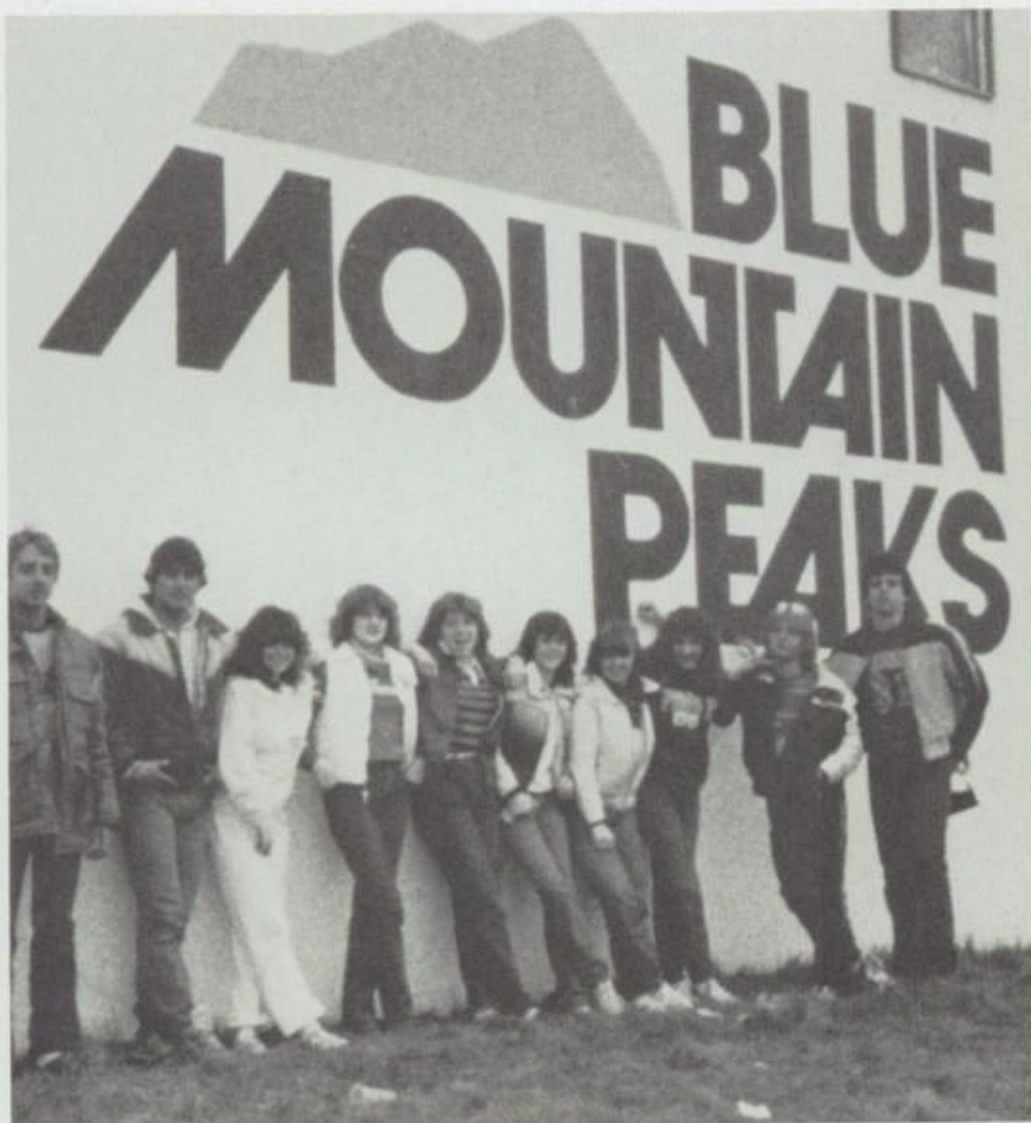
PAGE 68 BELOW: POETRY CLUB Row 1: Ms. Gale Unger, Marianne Hughes, Anne Deforest, Ruth Hite, Lynn Lively. Row 2: Kelley Dillon, Mike Connell, Heather Barr, Heather Bishop. **RIGHT: VARSITY CLUB** members Denise Parshall and Renee Travis watch over the concession stand during a basketball game. **BOTTOM ROW: HERO CLUB**, Row 1: Kathy Rugenstein, Denise Anhorn, Debbie Stern, Monica Konwerski. Row 2: Mary Donnellon, Linda Hibbeln, Jamie Watkins, Ruth Williams, Denise Eveland, Ms. Pam Schaffer. Row 3: Melanie Imbrunnone, Paula Klotz, Michele Schroeder, Elizabeth Gomez, Michelle Murtagh, Kim Vacekonis.

PAGE 69 TOP LEFT: SKI CLUB Bob Walter, Brodie Burton, Marcy Montemayor, Kay Coltman, Amanda Picard, Yvonne Lowry, Julie Rucinski, Jill Tropea, Steve Jablonoski, Kevin McAnsh. **TOP RIGHT:** Jill Tropea and Julie Rucinski have fun on the slopes. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Julie Rucinski, Jill Tropea, Kay Coltman, and Yvonne Lowry get ready to ski down the mountain. **BOTTOM RIGHT: SHAKESPEARE CLUB** Row 1: Paulette Tasca, Denise Maguire. Row 2: Rayleen Kurmas, Cheryl Laurent, Michaline LeRoy, Cheryl Ernst, Mrs. Jennie Ellis, Michelle Howle, Julie Parsons, Laura Husovsky.



Clubs promote unity and friendships

Are you bored? Do you like to meet people who have the same interests as you? Join a club! Henry Ford II has many clubs for a variety of interests. It's easy, inexpensive, and a great way to meet people. You will probably even come away with a couple of new friends. Clubs promote unity, seal togetherness, and inspire comradery. "Club" is just another word for people who are banded together. And aren't people what having fun is all about?



... In student government

Hard work makes things happen

Anyone who has ever been involved with pulling off a big project, knows that all-out planning does bring results. Of course, planning big projects is what the Student Council does best. Although some of the activities seemed comparable to planning something on the scale of the Royal Wedding of Charles and Diana, the Student Council managed to make their programming suit the world of reality.

The fact is that the Student Council worked hard at planning and executing all of their ideas for the school, and under the careful supervision of Advisor Jim Smith, those ideas really gave a lift to the school's morale.

To see any of the results of the Student Council's work, all one has to do is to look around the school. The smiles on the faces of the kids coming out of a pep assembly, the decorated bulletin boards, and the general good spirits of the entire school can be attributed to the Student Council's efforts at improving morale.

UPPER LEFT: Row 1: Jenny McClure, Aymee Burton, Carol Froczila, Angie Igrisan, Mike Connell, Sherri Cronenwett, Dawn DeLong, Jenny Tropea. Row 2: Ki Lee, Kim Klebba, Laura Griffith, Beth Joneson, Kim Witchner, Debbie Cecil, Sandra Gillis, Brian Lombardo, Advisor James Smith. Row 3: Miodrag Nedeljkovic, Ron Wittebols, Ray Beguhn, Joe Kochan, Kathy Parzynski, Brian King. **FAR RIGHT:** Sherri Cronenwett, reads the minutes from the previous Student Council meeting. **RIGHT:** Student Council Officers: Angela Igrisan, president (seated); Sherri Cronenwett, secretary; Mike Connell, vice president; Brian King, treasurer.



James Smith

Activities Director James Smith is one of the veterans at his job. For ten years now, Mr. Smith has been looking after the planning of activities for the school, but he works with many student organizations, such as the Student Council and the Key Club, two organizations in which he is especially involved. Mr. Smith is a member of the Kiwanis International and also sponsors the Ski Club along with Mrs. Nancy Zenas.

the community, and retail sales

This is DECA

The major change for DECA was the loss of former advisor Sharon Woods, who was transferred to Eisenhower High School. But that "loss" did not dampen the spirits of the kids from DECA. They continued to work hard at distribution and retailing.

Mr. Louis Sitran, the sole advisor for Ford's chapter, commented on his crew, "I think that this year's group is very enjoyable, pleasant, and hardworking. They show much desire to learn about distribution." And that desire has, according to Mr. Sitran, led to much "fun in the workplace," as the club members prepared for the annual DECA competition.

There have been some money-making activities that this club participated in to support itself, and these included the sale of the popular Entertainment '83 passbooks, along with the sale of calendars, but the major fund-raiser was the DECA Dance which was held to break up the winter monotony.

ABOVE LEFT: Row 1: Paula Muraszewski, Anna Stanzione, Laurie Selenowski, Cathy Jones, Robyn McDonald, Jo Jo Gale, Julie Swift. Row 2: Lauren Plucinski, Renee Stawski, Denise Kolomyjec, Andrea Wilk, Barbara Forsell, Lisa Reynolds, Advisor Louis Sitran. Row 3: Jodi Sultini, Kim Cairns, Diane Boshnyak, Sherry Ruffini, Patsy Graf, Dave Mullins, Bob Nesterowich.



Right: The kids from DECA have the leaders that get things done: Barbara Forsell, president; Dave Mullins, vice president; Lisa Reynolds, treasurer; Andrea Wilk, administrative assistant; Renee Stawski, secretary; and Mr. Louis Sitran, advisor.



Key Club helps many

"...to develop initiative and leadership; to provide experience in living and working together; and to serve the school and the community," were the words that Mr. James Smith used to explain the role of the Key Club. This important organization has done much to help fellow citizens throughout this community and its surrounding areas.

The Red Cross Blood Drive has been associated with the Key Club for a very long time, but the Key Club has done much more and in other areas. For instance, a little known fact is that the Key Club has been involved in the Special Olympics. There were three dates that the club participated in these worthwhile games: January 22, May 7, and May 17, with the last two dates being the Summer Olympics while the former was the Winter Olympics. Also, there have been other, more educational happenings, such as the Kiwanis Travelog Series, at which the Key Club members helped by serving coffee and doughnuts, along with passing out literature.



ABOVE: Row 1: Advisor James Smith, Kathy Smith, Lori Wolenski, Denise Maguire, Row 2: Steven DeCook, Gayla Brooks, Mary Kay Davies, Chris Owens, Ray Beguhn. Left: Mary Kay Davies, Chris Owens, and Ray Beguhn sit in on one of the Key Club meetings.



The **Business Office Education Club**, had a prosperous year. In February, two BOEC students qualified for the National BOEC conference. Two seniors, Traci Hardin and Deanna Sobocinski, and Mrs. Chris Belkowski, BOEC instructor, attended the convention which was held in the Marriott Hotel in Chicago, April 21-26. Approximately 35-40 students from all over the United States competed in each category. Traci Hardin placed fifth in the nation as a Communications Specialist. Deanna Sobocinski also placed fifth in her event, Steno and Related I.

To say that the **Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA)**, had a successful year is an understatement. Kurt Grates won first place in Architectural Drawing, earning himself a ten thousand dollar scholarship. Kurt also represented

Michigan in the National United States Skills Olympics held in Louisville, Kentucky in the summer.

Other students who won awards were Kurt Smith, who took 5th in Machine Drawing and received a leadership award; Scott Spry, who placed 4th in Machine Drawing; Cheryl White, who took 2nd place in Photography; and Lori Howard, who won the leadership award. In the category of Architectural Drawing, Marty Measel placed 4th, Charles Strackbein, 3rd; and Dave DeRouin, 2nd.

Not only do **VICA** and **BOEC** get a chance to compete, they also gain valuable experience which will someday impress future employers. For students enrolled in a vocational and business classes, VICA and BOEC prepares them for the future and gives them the chance to compete.



BOEC Row 1: L. Imbrunnone, B. Shinaver, D. Sobocinski, T. Evans, K. West, L. Kazmerski. **Row 2:** Mrs. C. Belkowski, C. Balhorn, L. Roberts, G. Roehlins, G. Waters, K. Barnes, N. Baines, Mrs. A. Sikorski.



VICA Row 1: Mr. T. Sawaski, J. Swift, C. White, T. Matthies, M. McCabe, C. Schoenjahn, D. Savalle, P. Swider, M. Benner, R. Kitchen, G. Smith, F. Spezia, J. Patterson, Mrs. J. Frost. **Row 2:** Mr. B. Palm, T. Grover, S. Hogan, K. Smith, C. Loizzi, D. DeRouin, L. Favor, D. Gauthier, S. Spry, W. Day, J.

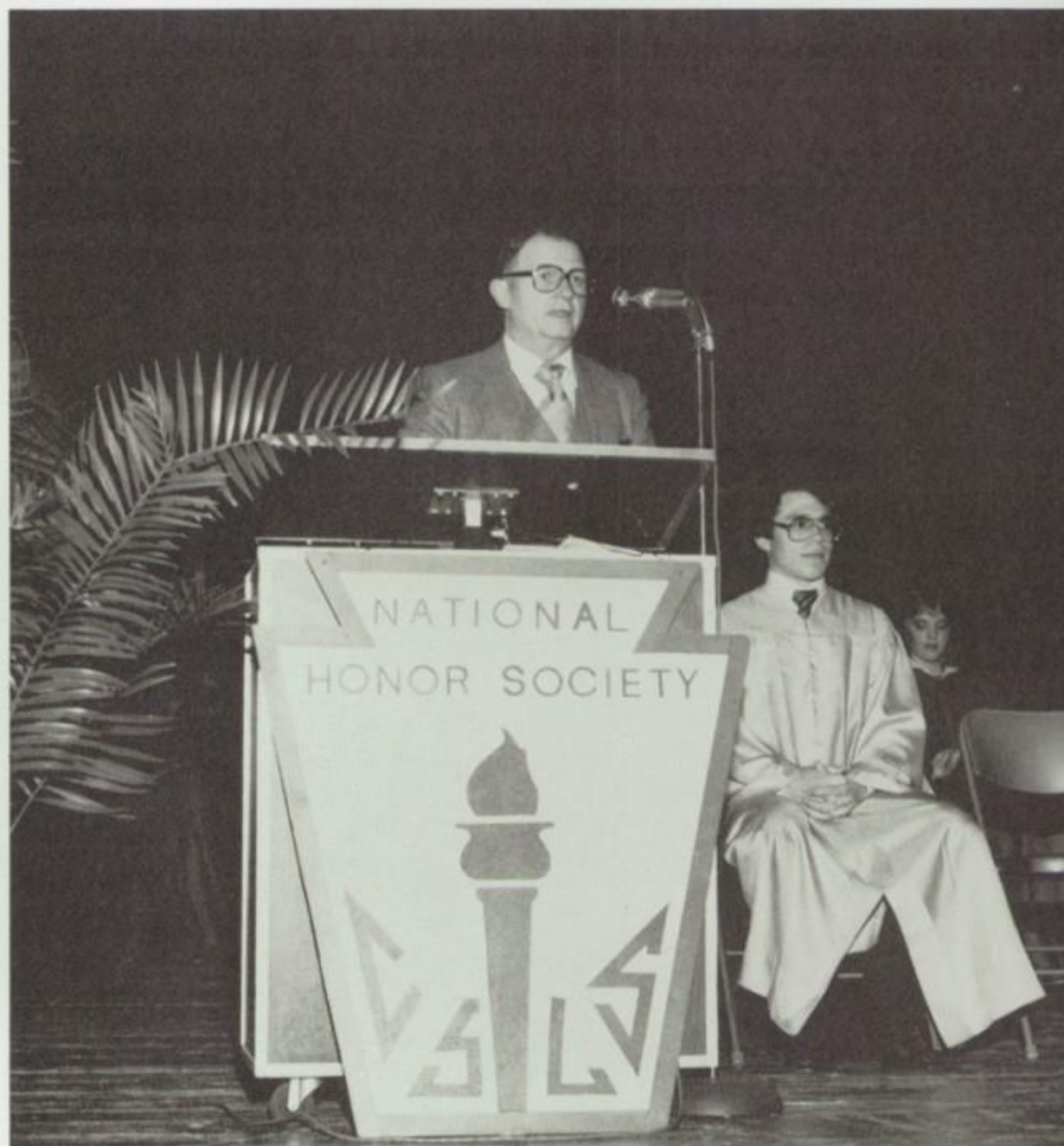
Hocking, M. Measel, Mrs. J. Jarkey. **Row 3:** E. Antilla, K. Talbot, M. Salomone, D. Culver, C. Radtke, G. Stone, K. Brower, C. Strackbein, R. Pawlick. **Row 4:** C. Lakinski, H. Barr, K. Stephens, J. Lemerise, K. Anthony, C. Grizzell, J. Sajewski.

BOEC and VICA receive honors



ABOVE LEFT: Traci Hardin and Deanna Sobocinski both placed fifth in their events at the National BOEC Conference. **ABOVE:** Lori Howard concentrates on her architectural design. **LEFT:** Mr. Bill Palm helps Marty Measel iron out his drafting problems.

Far Right: Parental pride is evident as Mr. John Aiken accompanies his daughter, Chris on her night of induction into the National Honor Society. **Far Right Above:** Pat Neff nervously attempts to light his candle at the elusive flame of the ceremonial candle. **Far Right Below:** NHS officers and sponsors: Mr. Mark Mikel, sponsor; Tammy Leposke, treasurer; Joe Kochan, president; Chris Sienkowski, secretary; Rich Lyons, vice president; Mrs. Susan Meyer, sponsor. **Right:** Principal David Lathers addresses the audience on what it means for a student to be a member of the National Honor Society. **Below:** Ron Wittebols and Kathy Parzynski help themselves to the food of the buffet table at the pot-luck dinner.



1983 NHS

Row 1: C. Aiken, K. Parzynski, D. Farmer, J. Kochan, G. Locher, T. Steger, T. Matthies, C. Sienkowski, T. Leposke, R. Lyons, M. Vedolich, D. Sobocinski, S. Hitch. **Row 2:** M. Measel, J. Bauman, G. Muraszewski, P. Burke, A. Igrisan, K. Bell, L. Howard, C. Gregory, S. Sylvester, P. Kurz, S. Patyi, D. Chandler, B. King, J. Mitchell, S. Schodowski, S. Meyer, M. Mikel. **Row 3:** R. Gareau, T. Schodowski, M. Malinowski, K. Finn, L. Greb, C. Laurent, M. LeRoy, D. Troutman, T. Shane, J. Clem, C. Franz, M. Denekamp. **Row 4:** N. Buss, K. Lee, A. Maestri, K. Brower, R. Wittebols, R. McCoy, D. Dolenga, H. Lange, J. Tropea, D. Chandler, J. Zeeb, C. Schoenjahn, R. Demuyneck, D. Andrus, K. McCormick, B. Voodre, D. Best, M. Wright.



... With the N.H.S.



NHS inducts largest number of neophytes ever

On a day when the ground should have been encrusted in layers of snow and slush, many neophytes answered the initiation call of the National Honor Society and prepared to take their ceremonial oath of membership. NHS Initiation Night was January 13, and many honor students arrived at the school dressed in their finest suits, the best dresses, accompanied by their relatives. Inside, the Commons was buzzing with chatter, as parents and neophytes waited nervously for the ceremony to begin at seven-thirty. A highlight of the waiting period was the annual pot-luck dinner which provided the opportunity for the neophytes, their families, and members of the faculty and administration to gather.

Later, all neophytes were directed to the band hallway, where they prepared for the ceremony by lining single-file. Nervous chatter was at its peak. Soon, the procession started, and the ceremony began as the neophytes shuffled onto a brightly lighted stage.

The call to order was administered by NHS President Joseph Kochan with Principal David Lathers presenting an explanation of NHS and its significance in academic life. In all, Mr. Lathers was speaking of thirty juniors and seventeen seniors when he mentioned four prized qualifications necessary for induction into the NHS: scholarship, leadership, character, and service. These are four qualities that the neophytes have demonstrated during their preceding years at Ford. The academic qualification for candidates is a grade-point average of 3.4 for seniors, and a 3.6 for juniors.

These four qualities were later discussed, that night, in speeches presented by Gabe Locher on character, by Tom Steger on leadership, by Joseph Kochan on scholarship, and by Tammy Matthies on service.

On the following day of school, all neophytes wore their formal clothes as they proudly announced to the student body their newly acquired designation as members of NHS.

We need a four day weekend



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UPPER LEFT: Julie Swift and Jodi Sultini look at record albums and search for favorite songs. **UPPER RIGHT:** Both Jon Schoonfield and Joel Kaczmarczyk agree that going to a dance is a fun way to party on Friday night. **RIGHT:** A group of Ford's talented actors stop at McDonald's after a smash performance.

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UPPER LEFT: Dave Meckl spends his Saturday afternoon shopping at Lakeside Mall. **LOWER LEFT:** The Premier is the center of activity on Sunday nights as students celebrate their last night of freedom before school starts Monday morning. **LOWER RIGHT:** Carrie Fredal dances the night away.

... in weekends



"Everybody's working for the weekend," is how the band, Loverboy, chants the call, and everyone knows the truth in that statement. After a week of waking up early and putting in a hard day's work at school, who isn't ready for a couple of days of having fun and relaxing?

Who knows how to have a better time than students at Ford! The weekend officially starts Friday night when, if there is a sports event, the stands are packed with cheering students. After the game, win or lose, McDonald's is a crowded place to eat. Friday night dances took on special popularity with the students. Dances are good places to let off all that tension and unreleased energy that accumulates over the week.

Saturday is a chance to sleep late and recuperate from Friday night's festivities. Many friends like to get together and go to Lakeside Mall for a day of shopping or just hanging out. Saturday is usually a working day, whether you're employed by an establishment or by your parents. If you didn't do enough partying Friday night, Saturday night — if you have money left — is when you finish.

Sunday is peaceful enough. At least until 7 p.m., when the famous Premier Center opens for business. Sunday night is "Teen Night." For four dollars many Ford Falcons enjoy a night of dancing and being with friends. The glorious weekend ends with the screaming, echoing, sound of the "cranky" alarm clock, come Monday morning!

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Ford changes with

In 1973, Henry Ford II had no landscaping, no tennis courts and no athletic fields. Now, Ford has become a respected institution in a number of areas, with beautiful trees to enliven the school. In a short 10 years, Ford has proven itself in sports, academics, and extra-curricular activities. It's taken hard work, but it has been fun. The school sign has been changed, and along with it the events of the times. But one thing remains the same, and that's the quality of the students who have graduated from Ford.



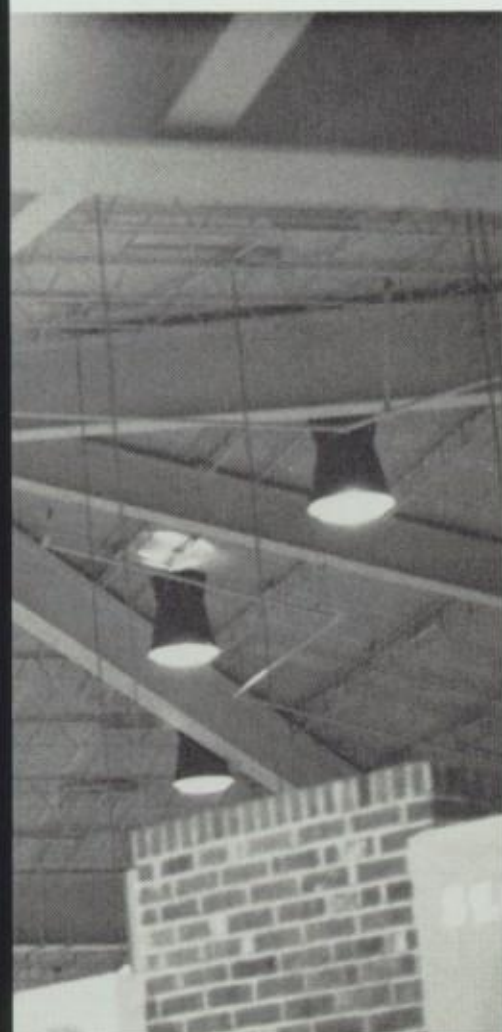


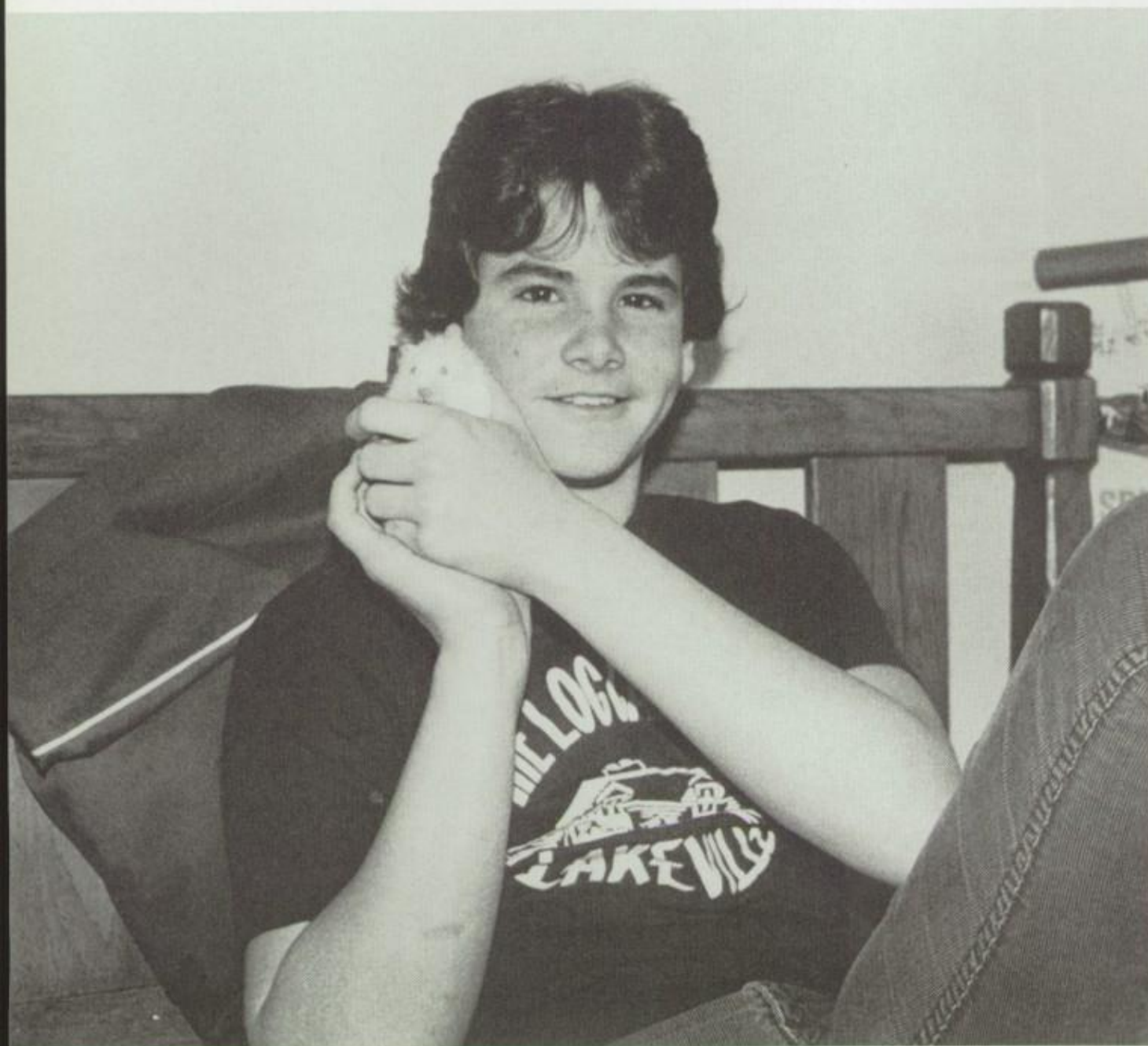
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TOP: Henry Ford II is initiated with the placing of the name of the school on the building. **LEFT:** This is the Commons while it was being constructed. **RIGHT:** This is the Commons 10 years later.

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ABOVE: The school sign on the front lawn tells everyone about events that are happening. **LEFT:** The school sign 10 years ago that only held the name of the school. **BELOW:** A cold, dreary day at Ford still looks the same as it did 10 years ago.





Home
is where
the student
lives



... in lounging around the house

By: Ron Wittebols

The usual schoolday routine is so exciting that some students can't wait until the end of the day when the last bell rings. School has an effect of creating a tedious, if not systematic, environment. The student is given the opportunity to sit in a classroom and to listen and learn up to eight times a day, depending upon his schedule. It is no wonder that a student can't wait to get home, sometimes in order to take life a little easier.

Life at home is characterized by a much freer atmosphere. One can watch television, and most certainly, one does not have the tension of a major impromptu essay hanging over his head while cranking out the decible dial on his stereo. So then, the home is more or less, the haven of the student, a place where he can hang out with his family, and friends, when he is not busy with the frantic world of highschool.

Home is where all of the tensions relax, where all of the problems seem to melt away within the confines of a warm family den. Home is where the student can finally be himself. Thrown away are the role-playing masks of being student, friend, and co-worker. At home, the student can take it easy — that is, after the chores are finished — and wrestle the family dog, show off the family hamster, or go one-on-one with a family member at the video game. Home is the haven where the student's own uniqueness can flourish freely. Gone are the rules that govern much of his creative output.



ABOVE FAR LEFT: Rob Neff shows off his best little buddy, Charles, in whom Rob confides much about current events around the house and at school. Rarely do these two have any arguments since Charles depends upon Rob for a place to sleep. **LEFT ABOVE CENTER:** One part of having siblings around the house is the fact that at one time, or another, there is bound to be a conflict of who will get the use of the kitchen table for homework. Here, Tina Kochan, on the right, shares the table and an answer with her sister Kim. **LEFT CENTER MIDDLE:** Dave Neff views his room as

nothing more than a place to finish the chores of ironing, while waiting until he can "watch a little M.T.V." **LEFT CENTER BELOW:** Homes are the buildings where friends often regroup after school for some relaxation. Oftentimes, (from left to right) Dave Dyke, Dan Dyke, and George Belkowski gather at the Dyke's home to have an impromptu jam session. **ABOVE:** Edward Igrisan takes the proverb "A man's home is his castle" one step further by cramming his room with knick-knacks, a collection of awards, and a fishnet, and calling it "My little corner of the world."

Lack of snow doesn't mean lack of spirit

Skiing, sledding, snowmobiling, and skating are only a few of the joys of winter. With growing excitement, students looked forward to celebrating this snowy season during Winter Week, Feb. 1-5.

February 1 came, but unfortunately no snow came with it. But, could the absence of snow dampen the spirit? No! Students were determined to show spirit that tells of a unity that binds all students who go to Ford. And the participation in the week proved it.

On Tuesday, Dress-up Day, students displayed their class and sophistication. The girls wore skirts and the boys wore ties. Wednesday was T-shirt Day, when hundreds of students wore shirts with rock bands or humorous sayings on them.

Along came Thursday, and with it, a little bit of snow. Spirits were soaring as people wore sweatsuits, headbands, and crazy shoelaces.

On Friday, School Color and Teachers' Day, students wore maroon and white, and the teachers wore corsages presented by Student Council. Winding up the week was a pep assembly for the big game against Eisenhower, and the Snowcoming Dance, where the Snow King was to be announced.

On Friday night, the Falcons flaunted their stuff to beat Eisenhower and remain undefeated. Hundreds of students celebrated at the dance following the game. Joe Kochan was elected Snow King 1983 and everyone danced to the music, proud of the spirit that was shown during Winter Week.



TOP: The pepped-up crowd of students cheer along with the cheerleaders at the Winter Week pep assembly. **ABOVE:** Eric Antilla, Bill French, Louis Patterson, and Mike Cartwright get out their suits for Dress-up Day. **RIGHT:** Ms. Gail Unger shows tremendous spirit during Sweatsuit Day by donning her favorite sweatsuit.

... in winter festivities

Main course is the play; dessert included

Under the direction of Mrs. Carol Prestgard the Drama Department decided to try something different and take a play strictly to competition. The play entitled "Lovers in Midsummer" was adapted from the Shakespearean play "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and performed for the audience on the night of February 19.

With a cast consisting of Jon Schoonfield as Lysander; Scott Penzak as Demetrius; and Beth Hathaway as Hermia; Kelley Dillon as Helena; Kim Iulianelli as Titania, the Fairy Queen; and Hedy Popson as Puc, the play had all the elements of a successful comedy. The comic actions of Kelley Dillon added life to the play. In order to raise funds for the trip to competition, the play included dessert theatre-type setting where patrons could enjoy dessert before the play began. The turn-out for this event was very pleasing.

A memorable aside connected with the one-act competition was the fact that the bus broke down on the way from competition at the University of Michigan leaving a busload of nervous, but talkative dramatists with a little more time than desired to discuss the day's events.

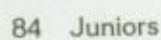
LOWER LEFT: Kim Iulianelli, as the Fairy Queen, tosses her magic dust to correct the mistakes of Puc, her assistant. **TOP:** Jon Schoonfield threatens to fight for what is rightfully his. **LEFT ABOVE:** Scott Penzak, Rob Heyart, Rob Tscherniwetz plot to reclaim Beth Hathaway, as Hermia, for Scott Penzak's Demetrius. **LEFT:** Kelley Dillon pleads her case of lost love to Beth Hathaway and Jon Schoonfeld.



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Not only was Andrés' visit fun and interesting for him, it was beneficial for all those who came in contact with him, especially his host family, the Smiths.



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MIDDLE: People gather outside for some laughs and fresh air. BOTTOM: Joanne DeClaro and Teri Karam can't wait to "hit" the beaches in Florida.

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LEFT: Scott Stokes leads the juniors in the ski race. UPPER: Mr. Vern Morrow, one of the Junior Class sponsors, receives a present from Santa Claus.



Abad, Joseph
Aiello, Anita
Aiello, Christopher
Aiken, John
Allard, Annette
Allis, David
Amalfitano, John



Andeer, Todd
Anderson, Christine
Androsuk, Bernard
Anhorn, Denise
Antilla, Eric
Antilla, John
Antkiewicz, Kim



Antlocer, Dianna
Archibald, Gail
Argano, Julie
Arndt, Benjamin
August, Denise
Baffo, Kim
Bailey, Brian



Bakeman, William
Baranski, Gary
Barich, Lisa
Barnes, Nancy
Bauman, Jeffrey
Bausano, James
Bayones, Kirk



Beattie, Debra
Beckas, Daniel
Bedard, Christopher
Bell, Karen
Bell, Paul
Benner, Myron
Benson, Anthony



Best, David
Besterci, Donald
Beyer, Barbara
Bishop, Trishia
Boden, Gina
Bologna, Paul
Bossard, Victoria



Bradford, Robert
Bradley, Melbourne
Briguglio, Chris
Bristol, Natalie
Brooks, Gayla
Brzezicki, Rychard
Buckley, Kelly



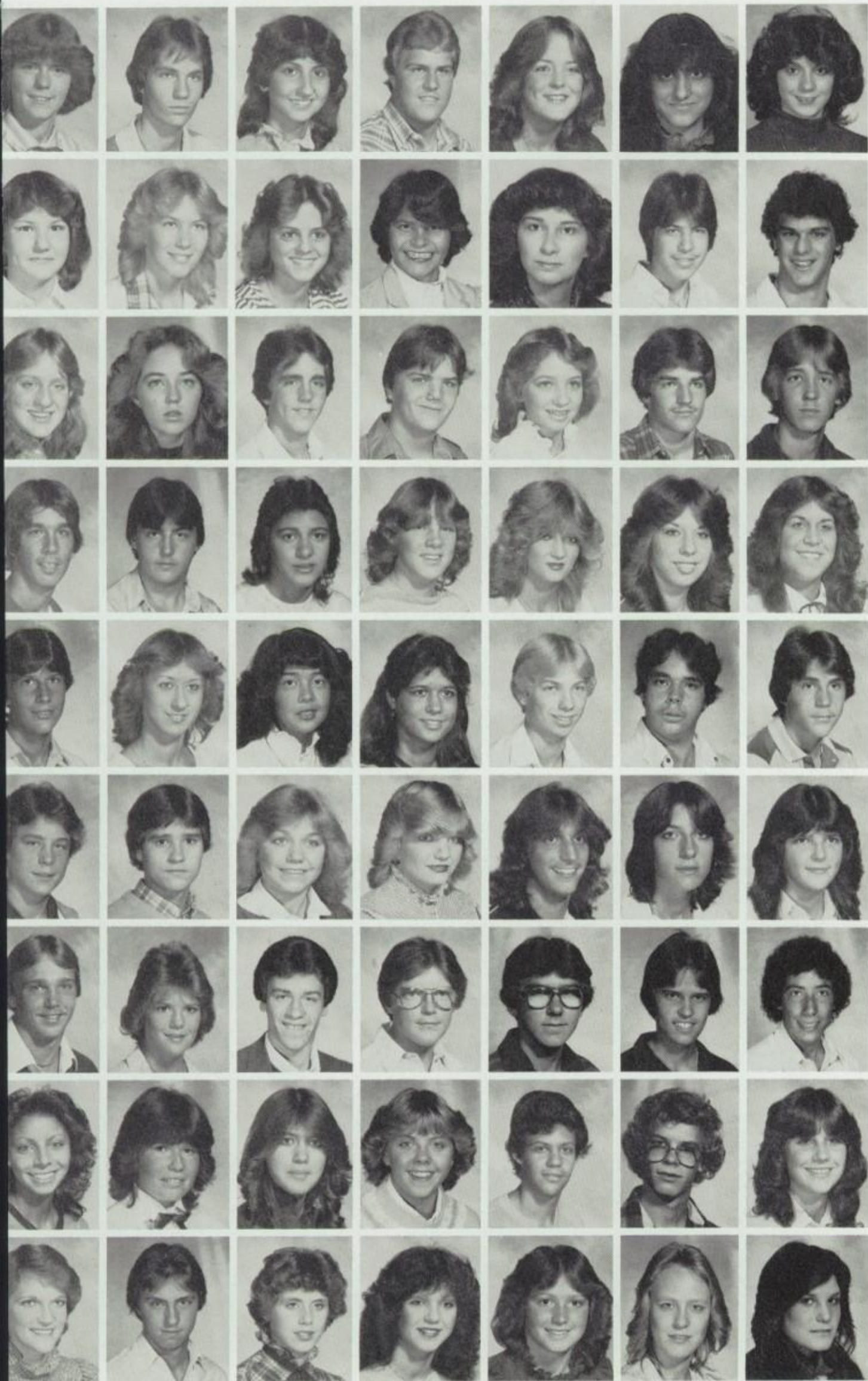
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Burton, Brodie
Buss, Norman



Butkiewicz, John
Byers, Catherine
Cairns, Kimberly
Carpenter, David
Carter, Donna
Cartwright, Michael
Cavill, Doreen



Juniors



Chaffin, Shawn
Chandler, Darrell
Chirco, Margret
Chudzik, Ted
Ciavola, Melanie
Cien, Andria
Clark, Kimberly

Clem, Julie
Clor, Annette
Coffin, Mary
Collins, Sandra
Conroy, Michelle
Coppola, Joseph
Corona, Daniel

Crittendon, Susan
Cromer, Kimberly
Culver, David
Cummings, Matthew
Cunningham, Gena
Curlett, Joseph
Cuthbertson, Thomas

Czachorowski, Robert
Dacon, Walter
D'Agosta, Anna
Dahl, Marybeth
Daniels, Robin
Daubenspeck, Shelly
Davies, MaryKay

Day, Warren
Decaussin, Laurie
DeClaro, Joann
DeDuijsche, Debora
DeForest, Charles
DeGripp, Darryl
Delfrate, Joseph

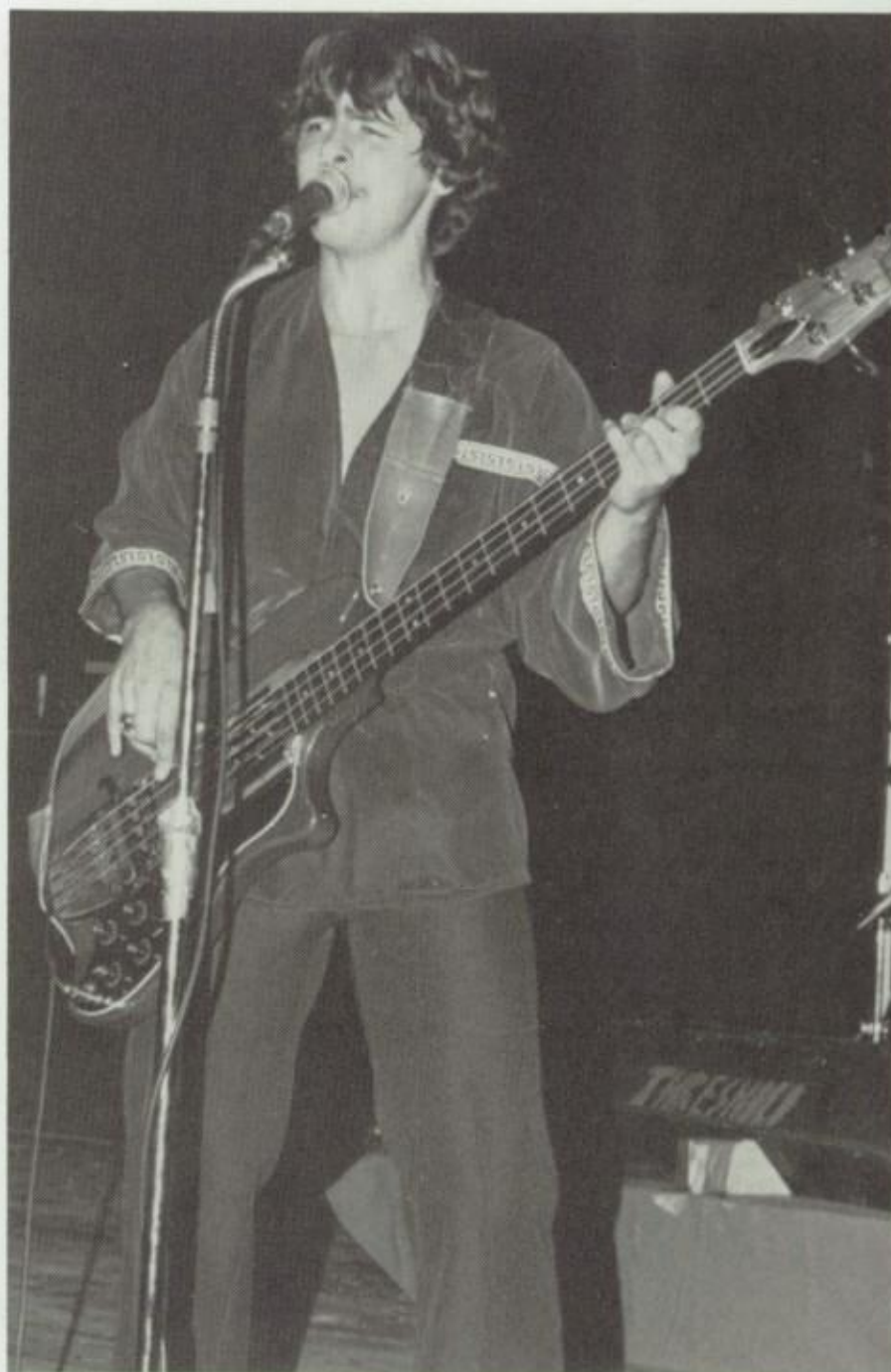
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Demuynck, Richard
Deneweth, Christine
Derkacz, Sonora
DeSano, George
Dings, Judith
Dinnell, Patricia

Dolenga, David
Donnellon, Mary
Donavan, James
Drake, Gary
Drwencke, Todd
Dyer, Scott
Dyke, David

Elias, Cindy
Emerson, Nancy
Ewing, Brenda
Facemyer, Lisa
Failla, Scott
Favor, Leonard
Fettig, Michele

Fields, Stacie
Filingier, Jeffrey
Finn, Koreen
Fiorillo, Elvira
Fisher, Mary
Fitzpatrick, Amy
Foley, Cheryl

Student Council encourages spirit



The Junior Class Student Council kicked off the year by welcoming all the students to a back-to-school dance. It gave old friends a chance to catch up on summer happenings and freshmen a chance to meet new people. The Council promoted school spirit during the week of Homecoming and helped clinch the second year of spirit-filled recognition.

The group who made this possible have all served as officers in the past. The council strove to make this year the best for the Class of '84 and it worked.



TOP RIGHT: The President of the Junior Class, Tony Benson, doubles as a band member of Threshold, the Monday night entertainment during Spirit Week. **ABOVE:** Jenny Tropea takes a break at a dance sponsored by the Junior Class. **RIGHT Row 1:** Mr. Bill Jennings, Aymee Burton, Ki Lee, Jenny McClure, Terri Karam. **Row 2:** Jenny Tropea, Mr. Vern Morrow, Miss Karen Lancour, Tony Benson.

Juniors



Forsell, Barbara
 Forsgren, Keith
 Franz, Cathy
 Frederick, William
 Freeman, Kevin
 French, William
 Froczila, Carol

Furlow, David
 Gale, Robert
 Gale, Patricia
 Gallihugh, Julie
 Gareau, Renee
 Gasko, Dorothy
 Gates, Dawn

Gates, Dominic
 Gates, James
 Gauthier, David
 Geibel, Van
 Ghekiere, Shelley
 Gibson, Julie
 Gielegghem, Lisa

Gindlesperger, Jeffrey
 Girdler, Paula
 Gladys, Shron
 Glinski, Lisa
 Gottwald, Donald
 Graf, Jennifer
 Greb, Lisa

Gregory, Cheryl
 Grover, Tammy
 Groves, Tracy
 Grzadzinski, Kevin
 Gutt, Paul
 Harper, Glenn
 Harris, James

Hathaway, Mary
 Hausherr, Roland
 Hayes, Vernon
 Heikkinen, Jack
 Helfer, Daren
 Hellings, Jeffery
 Henderson, David

Henson, Penny
 Heric, Dawn
 Heyart, Thomas
 Hibbeln, Linda
 Hicks, Daniel
 Hoag, Thomas
 Hocking, James

Hoffman, Claudine
 Howard, Lorelei
 Hurchalla, Brian
 Idyle, Randy
 Imbrunnone, Leslie
 Iseler, Michael
 James, Steven

Janowski, Mary
 Jeffs, Lynn
 Jenkins, Paul
 Jerome, Leo
 Johnston, Joseph
 Johnston, Kim
 Joneson, Eric

Juarez, Angela
Kaczmarczyk, Joel
Kaltz, Ronald
Kanthook, Craig
Karam, Theresa
Kelly, Jeana
Kerr, Jeffery



King, Lucia
Kinney, Michael
Kirkwood, Frederic
Kisell, Naomi
Kitchen, Richard
Klein, David
Klotz, Paula



Knapp, Mark
Knobelsdorf, Kathy
Kochan, Kimberly
Kolomyjec, Denise
Koptyra, Lynn
Kowalski, Angela
Kraemer, Michele



Kramer, Jill
Kranak, Michael
Kruk, Michael
Kuehnel, Denise
Kujawski, Cheryl
Kujawski, Michael
Kurczewski, Tommy



Kuzera Shawn
Kwierant, Kevin
Lafeir, Michael
Lakinske, Carol
Landicho, Maricel
L'Angbeen, Suzanne
Lange, Heather



Lawicki, Mark
Lawton, Susan
Lee, Ki
Leroy, Michaline
Leuffgen, Todd
Loizzi, Cheryl
Lovell, Kimberly



Lovett, Dawn
Lowry, Yvonne
Lulgjuraj, Pasko
Lupa, Richard
Mack, Gary
Maddox, David
Maestri, Alan



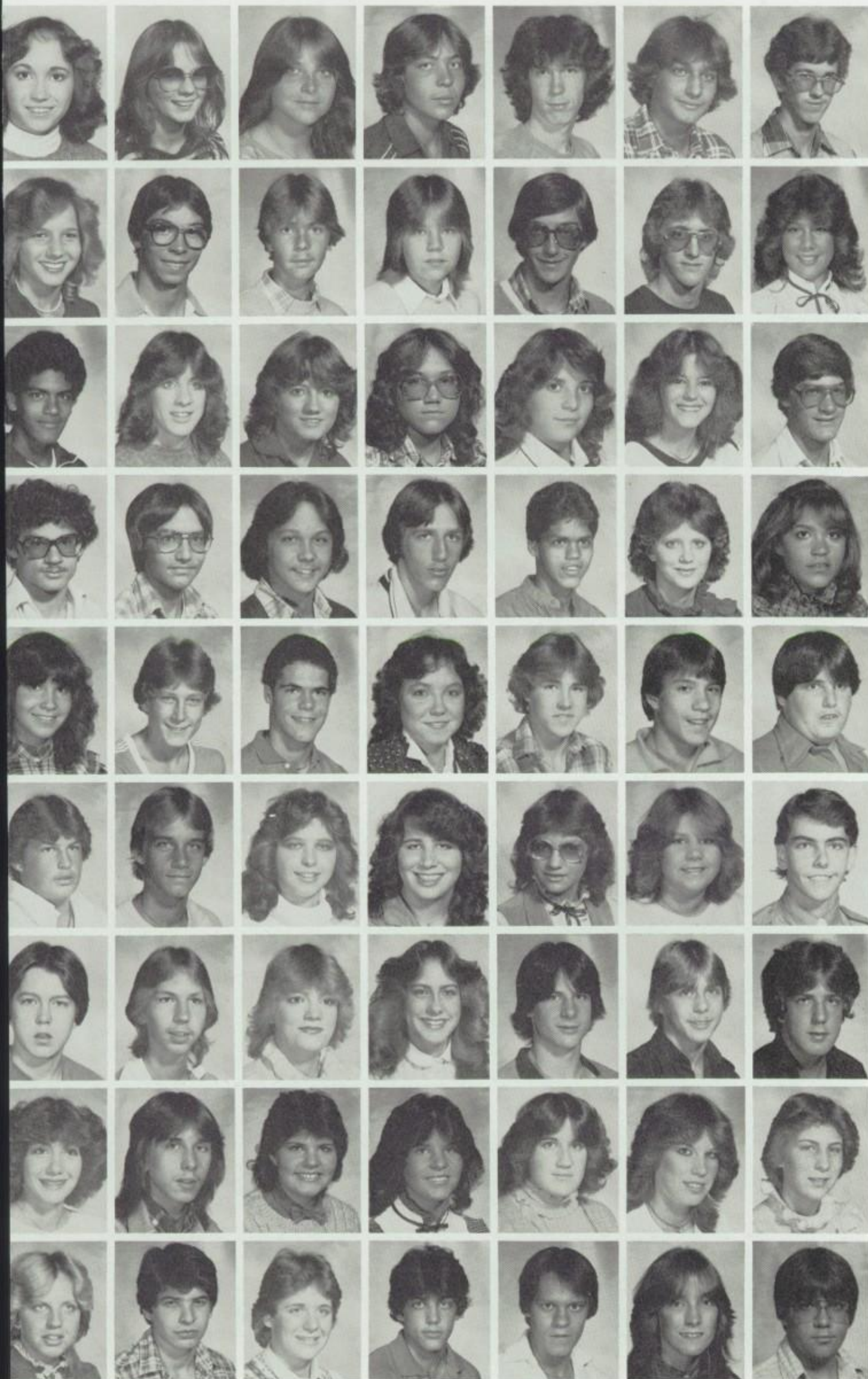
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Maki, Curt
Makowiec, Karyn
Malinowski, Wendy
Malta, Carmella
Manfredo, David
Mannino, Michael



Marino, Scott
Marshall, David
Martens, Robert
Mason, William
Mastaller, Connie
Mathison, Laura
Matic, Karin



Juniors



Mattiello, Angela
Matuszak, Sheryl
Maxon, Karen
May, Dave
Matlock, Timothy
Mazzei, John
McAllister, Jeffrey

McClure, Jennifer
McCoy, Randall
McGlinchey, Edward
McKenzie, Tammy
Measel, Martin
Meerschaert, Michael
Meisebach, Kellie

Mendoza, Christopher
Menozzi, Diane
Mertes, Marie
Methven, Julie
Meyer, Mary Jo
Meze, Kathryn
Mierzewski, Lawrence

Millmine, David
Miotke, Joseph
Miscovich, Patrick
Missovich, David
Mitchell, Jeffrey
Moeller, Diane
Molinare, Michele

Montemayor, Marcella
Morehouse, Craig
Morgan, John
Morrison, Leslie
Morse, Franklin
Moulder, John
Mroz, Michael

Mullins, David
Murphy, Michael
Myers, Tammy
Narkus, Jacqueline
Nastasy, Anna
Neaton, Gaylene
Neff, David

Nordstrum, Steven
Nowak, Craig
Nowak, Dawn
Nugent, Debra
Oberly, Patrick
Odobina, Kurt
Ognissanti, Michael

Ogrisko, Kimberly
Olbrys, Robert
Olman, Lynne
Ososki, Monica
Overholser, Lynn
Ozog, Carla
Padon, Regina

Palmer, Sean
Palombo, Steven
Parmalee, Carolyn
Patrone, Victor
Patterson, Louis
Paul, Debra
Pawlicki, Richard

Pecoraro, Vincent
 Pereny, Jeffrey
 Peyerk, Steven
 Piasecki, Mark
 Picard, Amanda
 Pierchal, Debra
 Pihaylic, Robert



Pillar, Jacqueline
 Pochert, Todd
 Pollock, Carol
 Poppe, Peter
 Poppenger, Lynn
 Potonac, Holly
 Potyok, Thomas



Poulos, Renee
 Poznanski, Michael
 Precour, Daniel
 Pyper, Andrew
 Radatz, David
 Radtke, Kraig
 Raychok, Mark



Reese, Jody
 Renaud, Michael
 Reynolds, Lisa
 Rini, Christoper
 Rivard, Diane
 Rizzo, Lisa
 Robins, Timothy



Rock, Christina
 Roelofs, Renee
 Romanczuk, Deborah
 Rometty, Stephen
 Rosenthal, Robert
 Roth, Gerald
 Rottman, Lynn



Rozanski, Joseph
 Rucinski, Julie
 Ruffini, Sherry
 Ryman, Michael
 Sack, Lisa
 Salamone, Michael
 Sanderson, Brian



Saurine, Edward
 Savalle, Deborah
 Schaefer, Tina
 Schallock, Rebecca
 Schodowski, Dennis
 Schodowski, Tracy
 Schoen, Laurie



Schoenjahn, Curtis
 Schollenberger, Stacy
 Schult, Todd
 Seckel, Richard
 Seizew, Maria
 Sharon, Michael
 Shaw, David



Sheprak, Karen
 Short, Cherise
 Silvestri, Angela
 Simko, Timothy
 Singer, Jeanne
 Skierski, Michelle
 Skierski, Sharalyn





Junior spirit shines

The Class of '84 kept to its winning ways during Spirit Week. For the second year in a row the juniors proved they had the most spirit.

Of course, the entire student body showed it during the week by wearing their sweat-suits, buttons, crazy colors, and school colors. But, on Friday, came the real test. Tony Benson waltzed away with a win in the apple-bobbing contest, Jenny Tropea ate her way to a victory in the pudding-eating contest, and a group of very spirited girls "pulled" off a win in the tug-of-war against the seniors first and then against the sophomores. As reigning Spirit Week champs, they search for worthy opponents for their senior year.



TOP: Homecoming floats should contain a special message for the opposing football team. The juniors' creation of a hot air balloon took a lot of work and a lot of spirit. **MIDDLE:** The Junior Class' tug-of-war team celebrates its victory over the Sophomores to become school champs. **BOTTOM:** A crowd of two colors, maroon and white, show how much spirit the Class of '84 really has.

Slone, Judy
Smart, Kevin
Smith, Heather
Smith, Katherine
Smith, Kurt
Snitgen, Michelle
Sobczynski, Gary



Sobczynski, Joseph
Sokolowski, James
Speer, Kimberly
Spezia, Frank
Spratke, James
Spry, Scott
Spurrier, William



Squeo, Catherine
Squeo, Mary
Stackable, David
Starr, Keith
Stefanski, Lisa
Steger, Joseph
Steiner, Katharina



Steinmetz, Dawn
Stewart, Bonnie
Stewart, Lisa
Stinson, Paul
Stobbe, John
Stokes, Scott
Stowe, Denise



Strackbein, Charles
Strange, Robbie
Strech, Mary
Sylvester, Carolyn
Sylvester, Susan
Tabacchini, Mark
Tabacchini, Michael



Tabor, Renee
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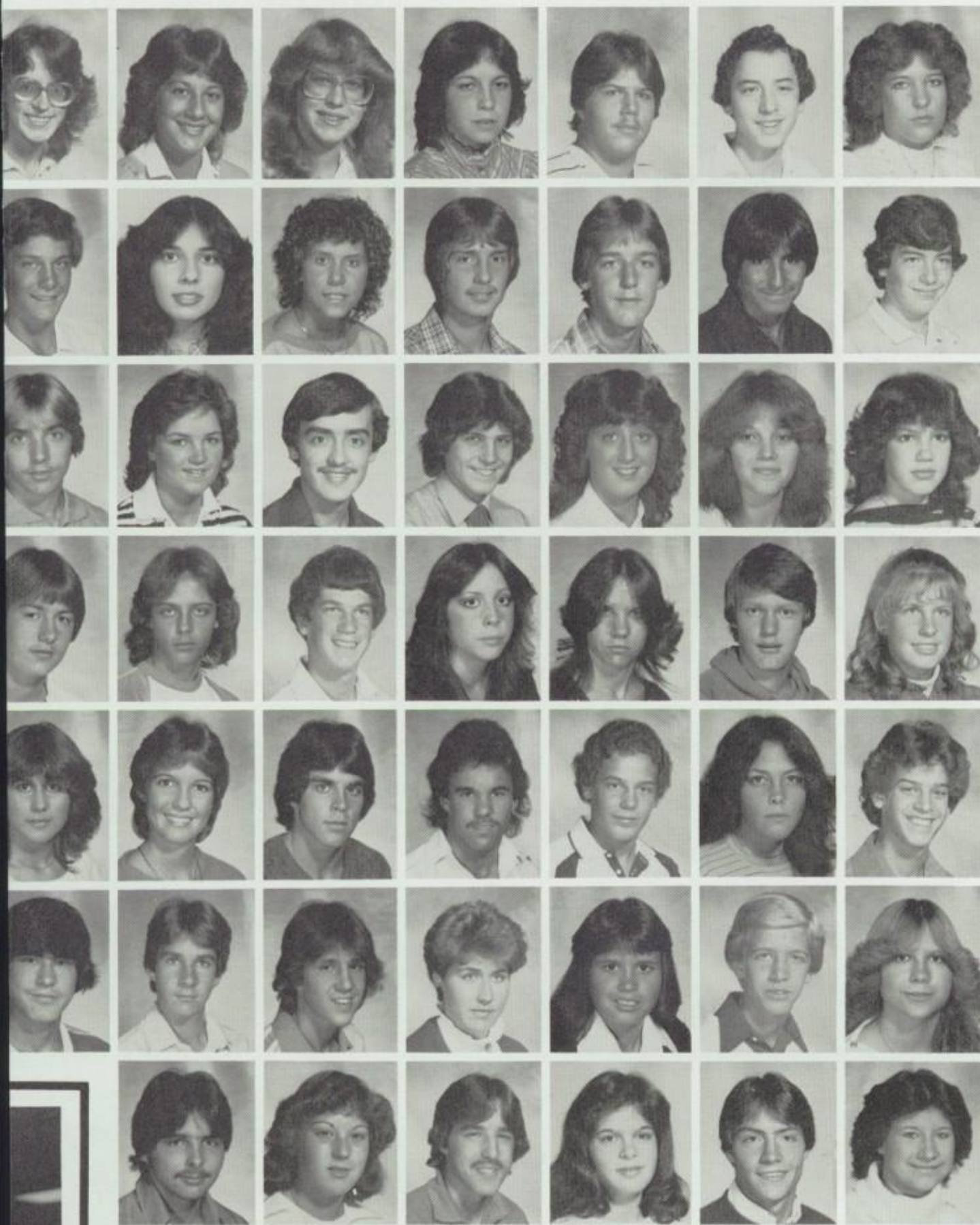


PSAT prepares juniors for the future

Hours of studying paid off for the 250 students who took the PSAT tests on October 23. The testing, which included math, algebra, geometry, English, vocabulary, and comprehension, was under the supervision of Miss Jan McCall. The PSAT prepares students for taking the SAT, ACT, and other college entrance tests.



Juniors



Tober, Julie
Tropea, Jennifer
Troutman, Denise
Turnbull, Susan
Tyburski, Daniel
Valtadoros, Tassos
Vandamme, Deborah

Van Ryckeghem, James
Vedolich, Maria
Vendal, Karen
Verduci, Paul
Verlinde, Robert
Vicari, Michael
Viglione, William

Vineyard, Douglas
Vojtush, Judith
Voodre, Barry
Wagner, Robert
Wakulat, Jana
Walker, Kimberly
Walsh, Patricia

Ward, Stephen
Wargo, Daniel
Warren, Troy
Wasey, Anita
Washburn, Michelle
Washburn, Raymond
Washinski, Kelly

Weber, Kimberly
White, Jori
Wiegand, Robert
Wilkins, Arthur
Wilkinson, Robert
Wilson, Roxanne
Wiltscheck, Edward

Winowiecki, Donald
Wisniewski, Jeffrey
Wojciechowski, Randy
Wolenski, Lorrie
Wood, Lauree
Wright, Michael
Wurth, Leah

Wysocki, Allen
Yeiser, Wendy
Yoblonski, John
Young, Wendy
Zeeb, James
Zyzyk, Candace



FAR LEFT: Jody Reese concentrates on the math section of the test. **MIDDLE:** The hours of studying paid off for Renee Gareau, as she finishes up the test. **LEFT:** Denise Troutman searches her mind for the right vocabulary word.

Juniors, start

Finally! You finally got your new car. You no longer have to ask mom if you can borrow hers. You no longer have to scam rides off your friends. Now, you're the one who ends up driving everyone else around. But you don't mind. It's **your** car.

But, owning a car also means added responsibility. You have to make car payments, and (oh no!) you have to buy gas, or else you won't be able to drive your car anymore and you'll have to go back to scamming rides off your friends.

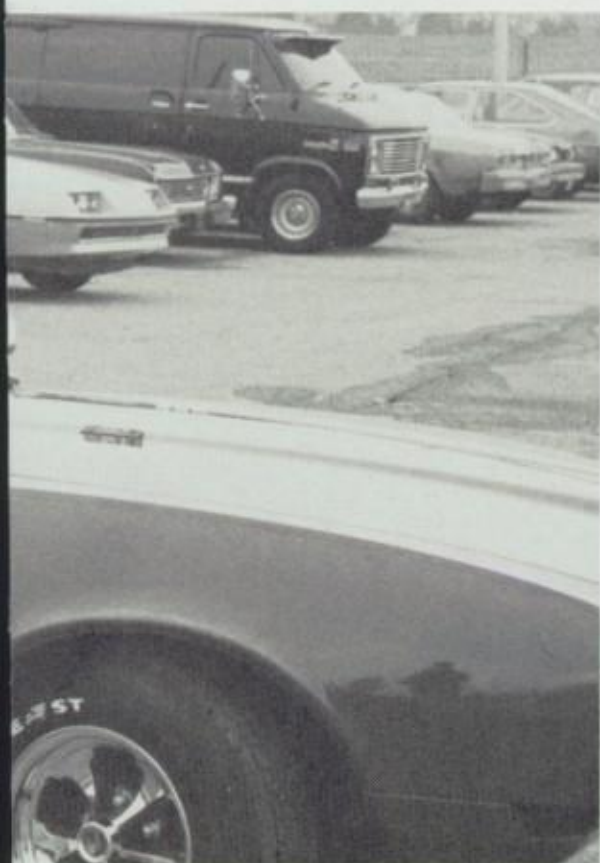
But if you can convince your parents to let you buy it, if you can afford to buy it and keep it, owning a car is worth it when someone asks you, "Is that car really yours?"



ABOVE: Joe Aiken, John Mollon, Kevin Grzadzinski, Chuck Pereny, Bob Verlinde, Ron Kaltz, Pat Miscovich, and Van Geibel often go partying in Ron's Duster. **UPPER RIGHT:** Dave Manfredo is proud of his "mint" car. **NEAR RIGHT:** Lucia King shows off her Mustang. **FAR RIGHT:** Jim Kraemer is glad to have his own car to drive to school.



your engines!



80's: What will the decade be called?

Mike Cartwright: "The era of the 80's will probably be called the space or computer age."

Todd Drwencke: "The 80's will be called the Decade of the Partiers."

Lisa Sack: "The Preppy Generation."

Anon: "Generation of Transition."

Lorrie Wolenski: "Decade of Revitalization."

Mary Squeo: "The Age of Vals and Punk Rockers."





Junior Prom is a splash

After the 2:15 bell rang on Friday, April 18, the school emptied as usual except for a group of 30 students who went to the Commons. "O.K! You, guys, take these streamers and put them up by the door." "Where should we set up the rainbow?" "This Junior Prom is going to be the best ever." These hard-working Ford students were at the school until midnight making decorations for the Commons. They went home that night satisfied that the site of the Junior Prom looked great.

Juniors who were going to the prom spent the next day making last minute arrangements with dates, trying on their dresses or tuxedos, and getting cameras ready for a lot of pictures.

After having been introduced to the family, and the spots from the camera flashes having faded, juniors drove to fancy restaurants for dinner. Following dinner, it was on to the

school. But, it didn't look like the school anymore; it looked more like something out of a dream. The boys escorted the girls through the streamer-draped Commons. Then the couples waited in line to have their memories captured on film by the school photographer, Tony Licata.

Time went by quickly. Dances were danced. Jokes were told. Secrets were shared, and everybody had a lot of memories to take home.

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TOP: Lynne Olman, Terri Karam, Joann De-claro, Michelle Molinare and Karen Bell are proud to show off their formals. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Joel Kaczmarczyk and Michelle Romines find the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Heather Lange and Jenny Tropea take over for "Cabaret," the band that entertained during the Junior Prom. **TOP RIGHT:** Rich Seckel, Chris Bedard and Victor Patrone look dashing in their white tuxedos. **TOP RIGHT:** Maryann Fisher and Ed Roney walk arm in arm through the shower of raindrops.



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TOP RIGHT: Mike Connell, after bobbing for an apple, races against time for the finish line. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Mr. Richard Mann takes time out of his busy day to teach child care to onlooking home economic students.

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TOP LEFT: Mr. Butch Wagner analyses plays from the scoreboard at varsity football game on Runkel Field. **TOP RIGHT:** Home-rooms are a fact of life at Ford. On the first day of school, Mr. Tony Palazzolo passes out enrollment cards. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Mike Sharon, John Mazzi, Jeffrey Allen, Al Halley and Ed Mancini all await their appointments to talk with Attendance Officer, Ed Ringler.

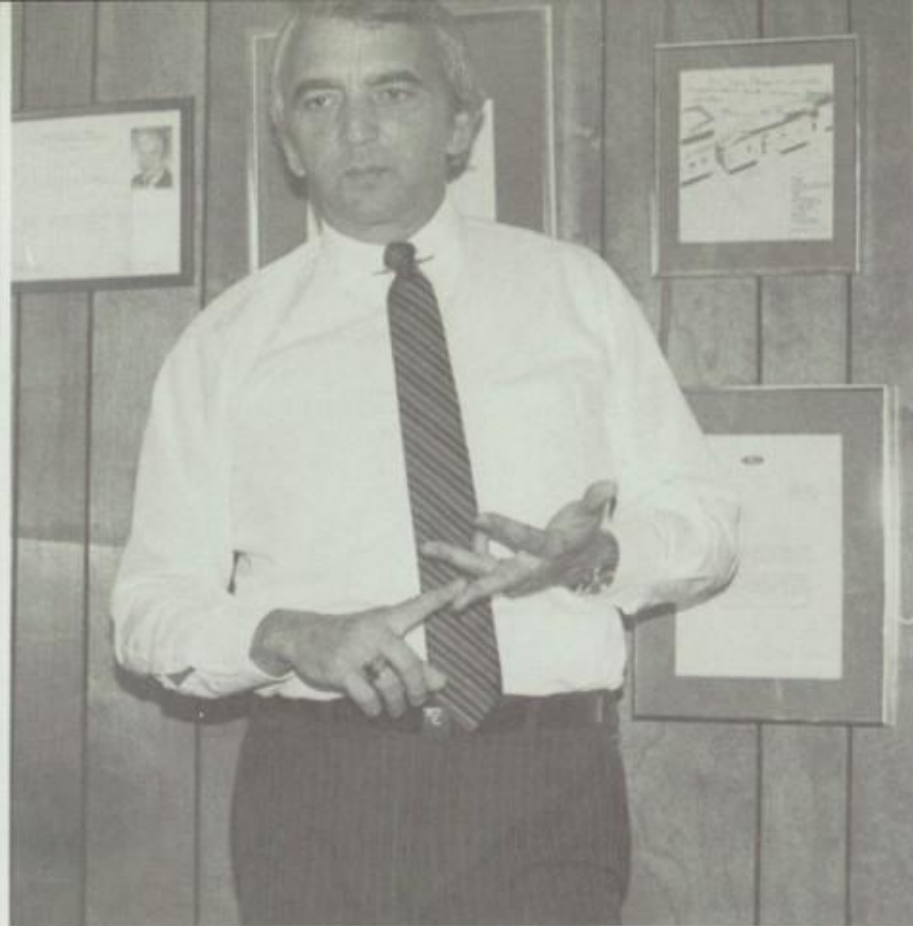
UCS faces loss

The Utica Community Schools (UCS) Board of Education held its mid-year review meeting on February 14, 1983. The tone of the meeting was not optimistic on the issue of finances. By mid-year, the School Board had taken nearly 100 steps to save money and to offset the loss of more than \$4,000,000 in state aid reductions, deferrals, and unreceived payments.

The 1982-83 school year was one of the worst years in the financial history of the UCS. Lack of funds stagnated virtually all growth. The

School Board found itself unable to afford the new buses it was scheduled to buy. Even worse, it found itself unable to replace retiring teachers, and ultimately wound up laying off some 35-40 of them.

If the School Board remembers anything about this year, however, it will be the retirement of financial director Barney Swinehart, who spent nearly 41 years working with U.C.S. Superintendent Donald Bemis spoke for all when he said, "We will definitely miss him."



Top: In a press conference for student journalists, Superintendent Donald Bemis discussed the overwhelming concern for budget cuts.

Above: The Board of Education is responsible for the ultimate decisions affecting UCS. The board members are: Vice President William Peper, Trustee Marietta Crabtree, Secretary Bernadine S. Paraventi, Treasurer James Murphy, and Trustees Thomas Schmidt and Dick Copus. Not Pictured: President W.B. Browning. **Right:** Much debate goes on at school board meetings. Here the current issue was the financial state of the district. **Far Right:** Mr. Clinton Swinehart, Mr. Robert Ulrich, Mr. James P. King, and Dr. Franklin Pichel go over the agenda in final preparations for their meeting.





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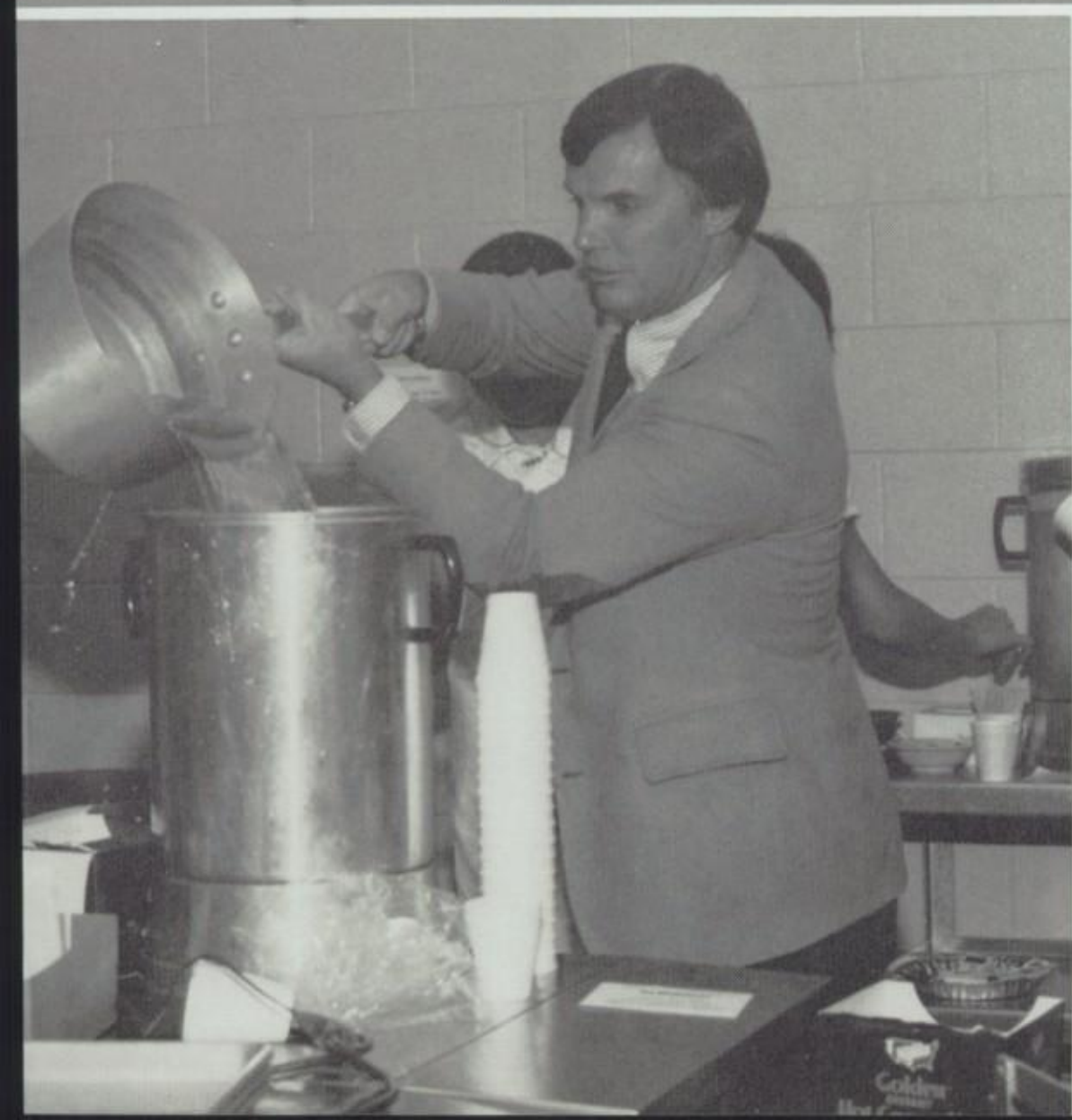
Administration makes progress

Ever since Ford came into existence, it has been attracting attention through the many successful students it has helped to produce. The main goal of the administration is to maintain and hopefully better the climate in which they learn, so that more success is possible for students.

Ford's budget plan is structured in such a way that the economic setbacks suffered by the UCS won't affect the school until next year. The more delayed payments and lost money returned by then, the less severe the effects will be. Presently, Ford will have to limit the amount of new materials it can afford to buy, but such cuts should not severely limit future productivity of students.

In the meantime, it is clear that the amount of students from Ford who are being publicly recognized as outstanding is increasing. Administration has much to be proud of, and much to look forward to achieving in the future.

Top left: Administrative consultation takes up a good deal of Principal David Lathers' day. Top Right: While much of his job is keeping tabs on discipline violations, Associate Principal Dick Mann enjoys sharing in Barb Bogan's progress. Left: Arthur Thomas shows that being associate principal is not always administrative. Here, he pitches in to make the '83 Senior Breakfast a success.



Counseling and Career

Kurt Haney
Jan McCall



The Counseling Department adds on with a new member and program

What is a counselor's job? "To see students, to talk to students, and to help students." This is Mrs. Mary Urbin's perspective. Counselors are student-oriented. They are there to talk if a problem arises. This year has seen an increase in students seeking counseling services. It may be the economic situation, but it seems that students are more serious in following academic classes and desire to discuss open courses.

MENSA, a new program for gifted students, has been introduced into the counseling approach. Says Mrs. Nancy Grenier of the program, "We need to do something for students who have this special gift."

Mr. Ron Nordquist is the new addition to the counseling Department. Taking Mrs. Betty Stites' place, who is on a leave of absence, Mr. Nordquist is splitting his duties between his teaching, athletic directorship, and counseling.



Center pave the road ahead



Ron Nordquist
Gwen Omans
Not Pictured:
Nancy Grenier
Mary Urbin



Computers make it simple!

In spite of the current economic situation, students can find solid career and college information in the Career Center. Mrs. Gwen Omans advises students about job fields that are relatively easy to enter, but does not discourage students when they wish to explore careers that are harder to enter. A computer terminal is used for explanations of specific careers. Two programs are available: the Guidance Information System (GIS), and the Michigan Occupational Information System (MOIS). There are 392 occupations on the MOIS. Scholarships are outlined on the GIS program. Microfiche machines, filmstrips and records may also be used by students as they explore career areas.

The Career Center also presents an annual Career Night. Representatives from over 100 job areas were present at Stevenson High School on Dec. 2, to inform students of possible jobs.

Top: Mr. Ron Nordquist, the new addition to the counseling staff, and Sue Carrato discuss her classes. BOTTOM: Mrs. Mary Urbin and Mrs. Nancy Grenier spend a major part of their spring in scheduling for next year's classes.

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BOTTOM: Heather Smith learns about the world of jobs from Mrs. Gwen Omans in the Career Center.



Kathy Hadfield



Arlene Loveday



Media Center tightens security

The Media Center provided a new experience for students as school opened in September. Lining the entrance were turnstiles and sensing devices that made one think he was about to board an airplane.

The Media Center has a new security system. If a book is not checked out properly, the security system sets off an alarm. According to a partial inventory, librarians reported that the loss of books was down by 80%. Mrs. Nancy Lambert went on to mention that the system has been in the making for at least five years.

Along with the new security system the Media Center has decided to have the students show identification when checking out a library book. To that end, each student has been issued a plastic personalized card to be used in checking out Media Center materials.

RIGHT: For those like Denise Parshall, who use the library, the new security system has become a familiar sight. **BELOW LEFT:** One of Mrs. Nancy Lambert's many jobs is helping students find resources for class. **BELOW RIGHT:** Mrs. Nancy McCully files the information which helps students locate books.



Edith Brissette

Not Pictured:
Helen Celmer





Attendance rises; grades follow

Research shows that better attendance results in better education. The attendance policy monitors a student's absence. It checks daily attendance and calls students to the office to discuss attendance problems. In Mr. Ed Ringler's ten years in his position, he has seen immense improvements in student attendance. The attendance policy has brought about a drop in absenteeism from 10% to 5%. It can only follow, then, that a student's presence in class does result in more thorough education.



Joann Bonacorsi
Sharon Jeffrey
Phyllis Peshl

Not Pictured:
Patricia Noechel
Eva Paine

TOP LEFT: The work of the Attendance Office is so extensive, that aides Cheryl Kujawski and Linda Lux are necessary and helpful assistants to Mr. Ed Ringler. **TOP RIGHT:** Mrs. Patricia Noechel records daily attendance of absent students. **LEFT:** George Smolarek, Bill Kamego, and Joe Aiello are stopped by hall monitor Mrs. Phyllis Peschl as they come from the commons.

Staff provides a decade of service

A decade of care and service — this is what the custodians, kitchen staff, and matrons have provided for the school. While often taken for granted, these people provide the backup services required to maintain the school and to provide meals. Ford II has been fortunate to have consistent service provided by these staff members.

Top Right: Row 1: Sandy Schweinoff, Russ Kent, Keith Saluter. Row 2: Roy Zagel, Kenny Phillips, Pete Schultz, Bob Dishaw. **Right:** Diane Thomas, Marge Burgess, Irene Moylan, Annetta Boron, Jean Varino, Ilene Strucienski, Ruth Fulkerth, Josie Delicata, Heldi Convery. **Bottom Right:** Jean Thomson and Ava Bowen. **Below:** On the Friday before Halloween, Irene Moylan, Annetta Boron, Jean Varino and Ilene Strucienski could not resist the temptation of stirring up a witches' brew for the holiday.





Row 1: Butch Wagner, Pat Smith, Jim Barker, Anthony Palazzolo, Jim Smith, Ed Angler, Bill Palm, Dennis Schrieber. Row 2: Lynn Atkins, Sue Meyer, Gael Biondo, Nancy Searing, Sue Grendon, Sue Daly, Jan McCall, Marge Burgess, Barbara Locke, Jean Frost, Nancy Lambert, Jennie Ellis. Row 3: Karen Lancour, Chet

Boss, Gary Rojas, Rick Rizzuto, Don Householder, Fred Greenway, Curt Haney, Vern Morrow, Lee George, David Lathers, Wade Lightheart, Edith Brissette, Ed Janoschka, Tom Sawaski, Phil Dechambeau, Ron Nordquist, Larry Woodruff, Roy Zagel, Joann Brutyn.

'Old timers' remember the past decade

Of the present staff of approximately 55, 42 have been at Ford II since the opening of the school ten years ago. In honor of the 10th anniversary of Henry Ford II, the original staff members still presently teaching, administrating, and serving the building were photographed. Some of these veterans responded to a number of questions. In doing so, they revealed their sense of humor as well as their sincerity. Below are many of their responses:

How does it feel to be an "old timer"?

Dennis Schrieber: Who's old? I'm only 42. But it is nice to know I'm an original.

Karen Lancour: Actually, I prefer the term "veteran." It sounds more patriotic and not as "old."

Nancy Lambert: It really doesn't seem like 10 years ago that Ford II opened! Each year brings new students and new situations to keep working here fresh."

Lee George: I miss the dinosaurs.

What were the school and the students like 10 years ago and how have they changed in the last ten years?

Karen Lancour: The school was much quieter, especially the science department. We had not yet selected Mrs. Pat Smith as our stabilizer and Mr. Vern Morrow had not yet had time to corrupt us! The students were busy seeking an identity and setting tradition for the new school.

Jennie Ellis: There are many more students than 10 years ago. I believe the group is much more mature than the students of ten years ago.

Suzanne Grendon: Teachers were on the defensive more. Teachers seem to have more credibility with students and parents now.

Gael Biondo: Ford II has grown so much in both body and soul. In 1973, we had no landscaping, no tennis

courts, no athletic field. The forum had absolutely no inner walls. So physically, Ford has become not older, but much better.

What humorous memories do you have about the opening year of the school?

Karen Lancour: Trying to plan a homecoming with no graduates to come home, so it was called a "forth-coming." Watching "new" teachers and students trying to find their way around the new school. Our first in-service trip to Toronto when Mr. Butch Wagner and Mrs. Pat Smith read the map upside down! We were lost for hours.

Jim Smith: The Ford Company executives were standing around placing bets on whether or not Henry Ford II would show up for the dedication.

Lee George: Henry Ford's opening comment at the dedication ceremony was, "I haven't the faintest idea why you're naming this school after me!" **Are there teaching techniques which**

you have changed in the past decade?

Karen Lancour: I was so quiet and reserved back then. Now after 10 years with this science department, I'll never be the same.

What predictions, in education, in the public school system, in students, and/or in yourself, would you make for the next ten years?

Suzanne Grendon: I would hope that a consistent method for financing schools will be devised.

Gary Rojas: It looks like severe declining enrollments will make a lot of fine teachers unemployed.

Dennis Schrieber: Schools will become more strict. Such things as dresscodes will be enforced and the majority of the students will like it.

Pat Smith: When long hair is no longer fashionable, Mr. Ron Arscheene will let his grow!

Language Arts: Exploring new

Lynn Atkins
Claudia Ault
Gael Biondo
Linda Brook
Susan Daly



Maureen Sauber
Mary Tobey
Gale Unger



Atkins exemplifies excellence

The only word that can properly describe language arts teacher and chairperson Lynn Atkins is extraordinary. In addition to her responsibilities at Ford, she also holds the position of chairperson for the entire Utica School District, and is the initiator of the present district-wide basic skills program. She also spends much of her time helping students find places to channel their creative energy; she aids in producing the creative arts booklet *Arista* and in running the Young Authors program.

It is not solely for these achievements, however, that she is seen as extraordinary. She is also a considerate individual who, in spite of her busy schedule, always finds time to stop to talk with those around her, and it is because of this, as well as her skills, that Ford is proud to have her.



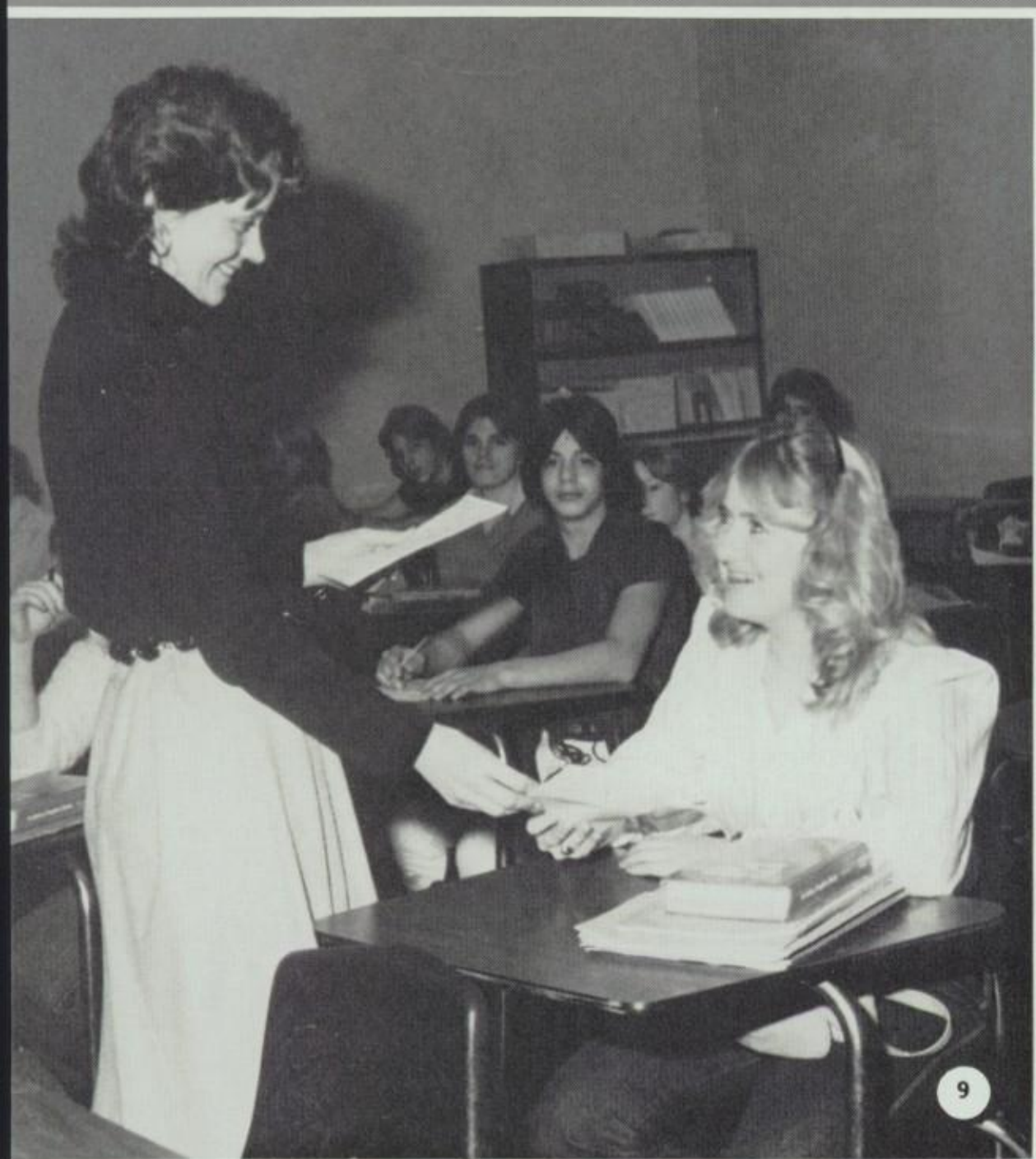
opportunities in education



Lillian Demas
Jennie Ellis
Jane Kort
Steve Olsavsky
Joyce Pozehl



Beverly Washburn
Barbara Wayne
Erika Zoller
Not Pictured:
Kathy Clemans



Poet visits Ford

The Language Arts Department received a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts for a poet in residence. With the arrival of poetry teacher Lawrence Pike from Macomb County College, things changed. Through the poet-in-residence program, students were able to have their poetry critiqued by Mr. Pike and to receive constructive criticism and praise for their work. Students were also able to exchange their thoughts and ideas about historical and technical aspects of poetry. The many discussions conducted during the course of the program helped students learn how to write better poetry.

Meanwhile, the foreign language classes continued to go to a variety of cultural events in order to expand their understanding beyond words of other languages.

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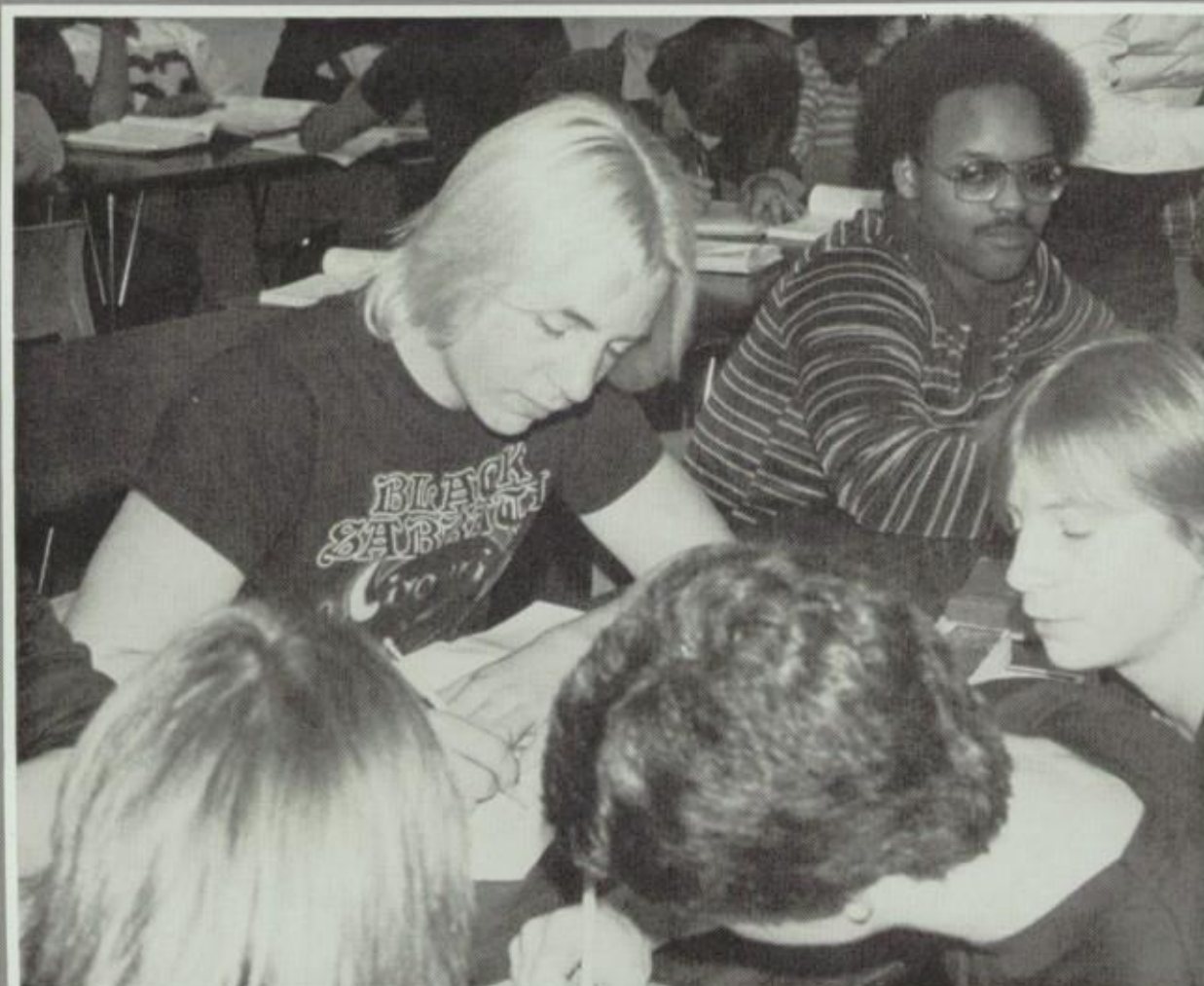
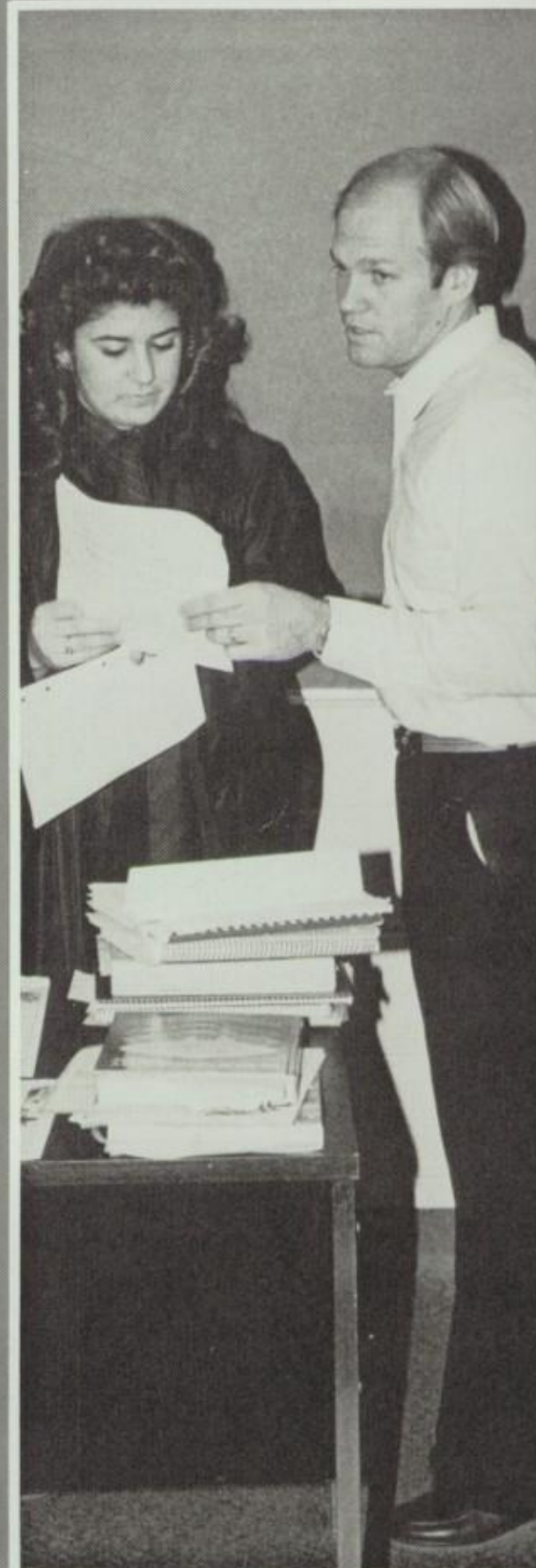
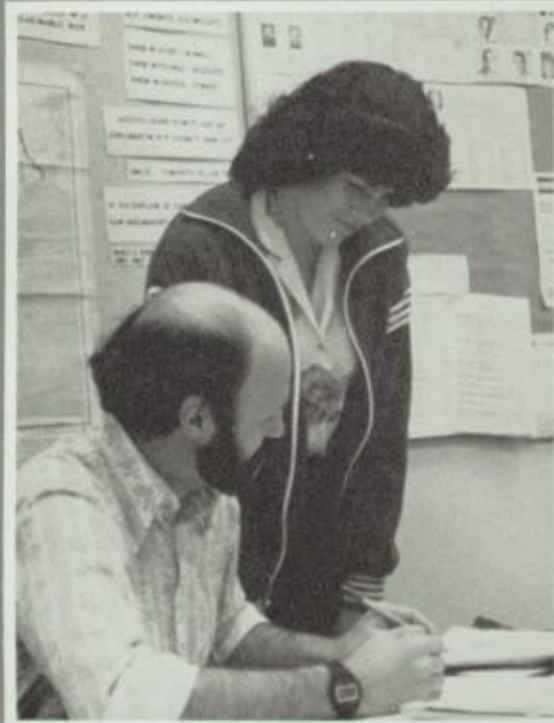
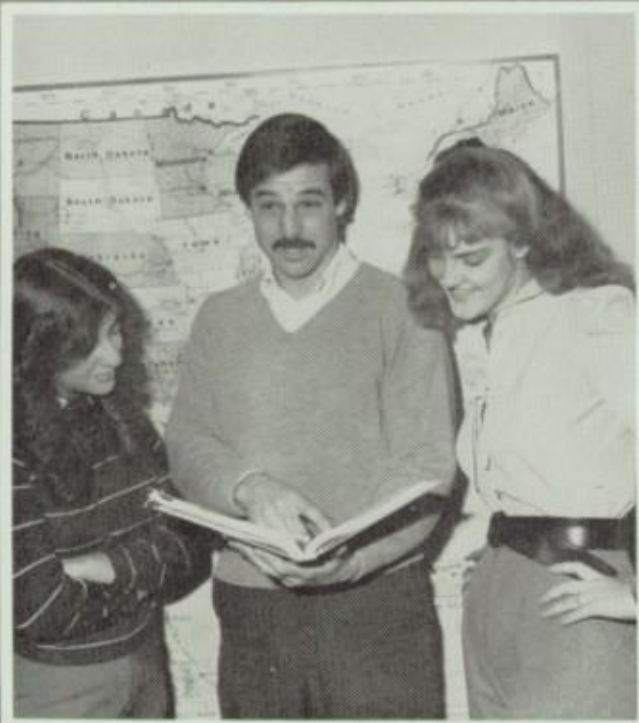
TOP: The teaching of basic skills is a vital part of the English curriculum in all classes. Ms. Gale Unger drills on the fine points of sentence structure. BOTTOM: Mrs. Erika Zoller enjoys sharing cultural experiences with her German students.

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Mrs. Barbara Wayne shares Nancy Barnes' joy at getting an "A" on her research paper.

Social Studies: Students

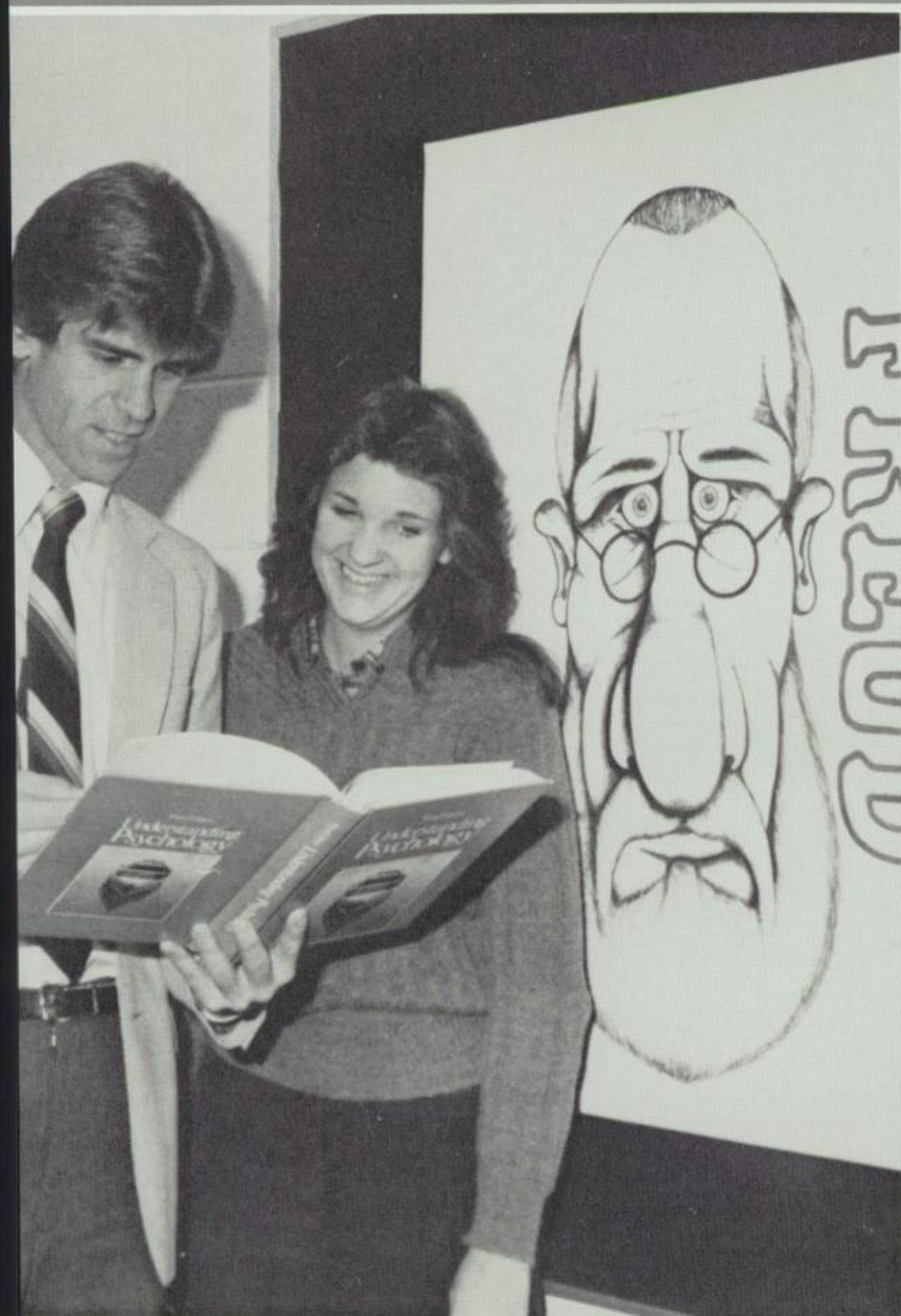
Don Barnabo
Mel Best
Jeff Coval
Ron Cruickshank
Robin Dilday



keep in touch with their world



Donna Harken
Ralph McElhinney
Mark Mikel
Bob VanCamp
Nancy Zenas
Not Pictured:
Tony Anglewicz
Bill Lerch
Larry Zimmerman



Field trips catch student interest

Which department has the most field trips? Whether or not it's true, most people will instantly say, Social Studies. In fact, field trips have almost become synonymous with Social Studies. More than likely, this department does have the most field trips. This year, freshmen went on, not one, but several trips to Lansing. Upperclassmen went to such places as the Institute of Arts and the Detroit Historical Museum. Students of the new law class, officially approved this year by the School Board, went on several trips to Circuit Court. What effect have all these field trips had on students? More juniors than ever before enrolled in Advanced Placement U.S. History, probably not solely because of field trips, but nevertheless, influenced by them. Field trips provide a way of getting more involved in the things social studies classes are designed to teach, while simultaneously being refreshing and different from regular school. They also make students more eager to learn and get involved, and that never hurt anybody.

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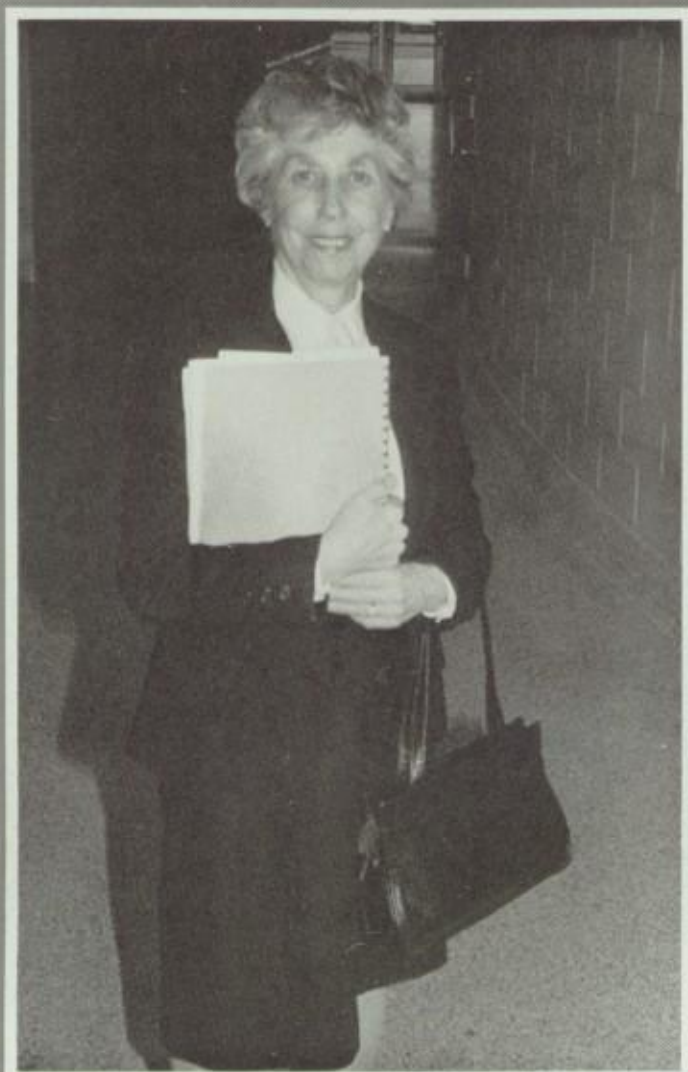
FAR TOP LEFT: Students' eagerness to learn is half the battle in student-teacher relationships. Here Stacie Gallo and Kathy Parzynski question Mr. Dan Barnabo on the Supreme Court. **TOP RIGHT:** Mr. Rob Dilday and Annissa Lowry figure out how a bill becomes a law. **FAR BOTTOM:** Group activities are an important role in many social studies classes including government. **CENTER:** Officer Griesbeck assisted in a mock trial session in Mr. Tony Anglewicz's law class. Here "Judge" Shelly Abramovich and Officer Griesbeck go over the rules of the court before it begins.

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Mr. Larry Zimmerman shares Michelle Giddy's interest in Freud's theory of the Id, Ego, and Superego.

Mathematics' — Student Interests

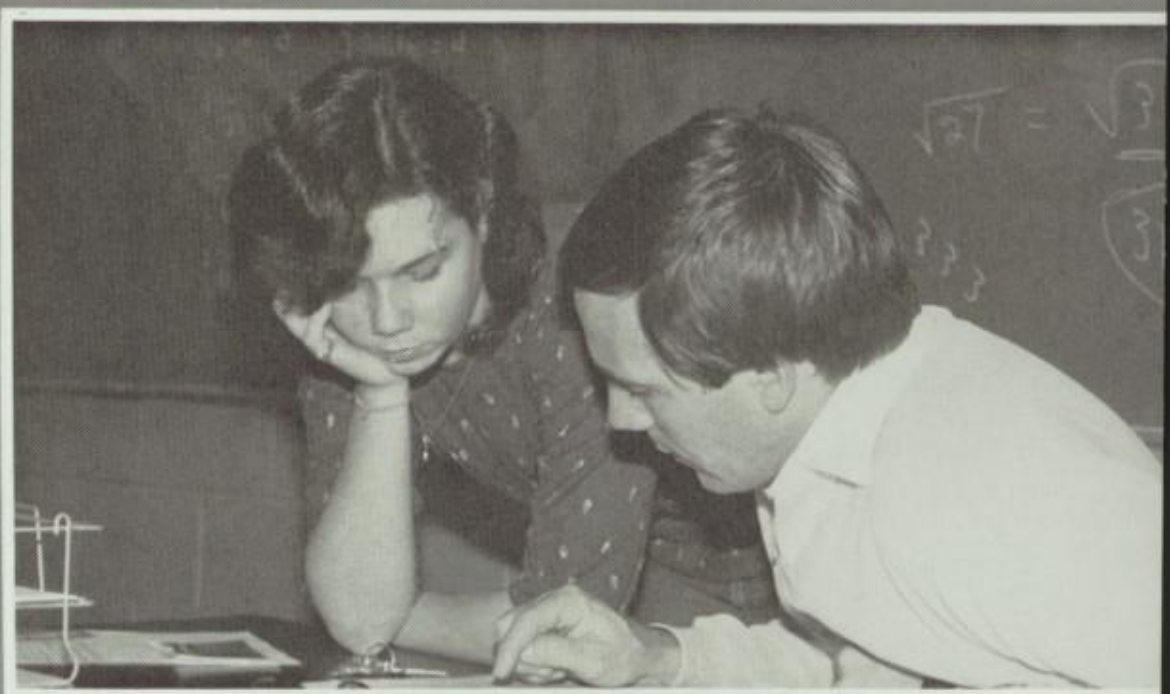
Nancy Blakeslee
Chet Boss
Rosalyn Ebert
Bill Jennings
Sue Meyer



Like one of the staff

Mrs. Margaret Nickerson is seen so often in the classrooms and halls of Ford that many students think she is part of the Math Department. Actually, she is a substitute teacher for the Utica school area, and she has a special affinity for math. Originally, she taught full-time in Toronto, Ontario, but after 5½ years, she decided that she preferred substitute teaching, and since 1969, that is what she has been doing.

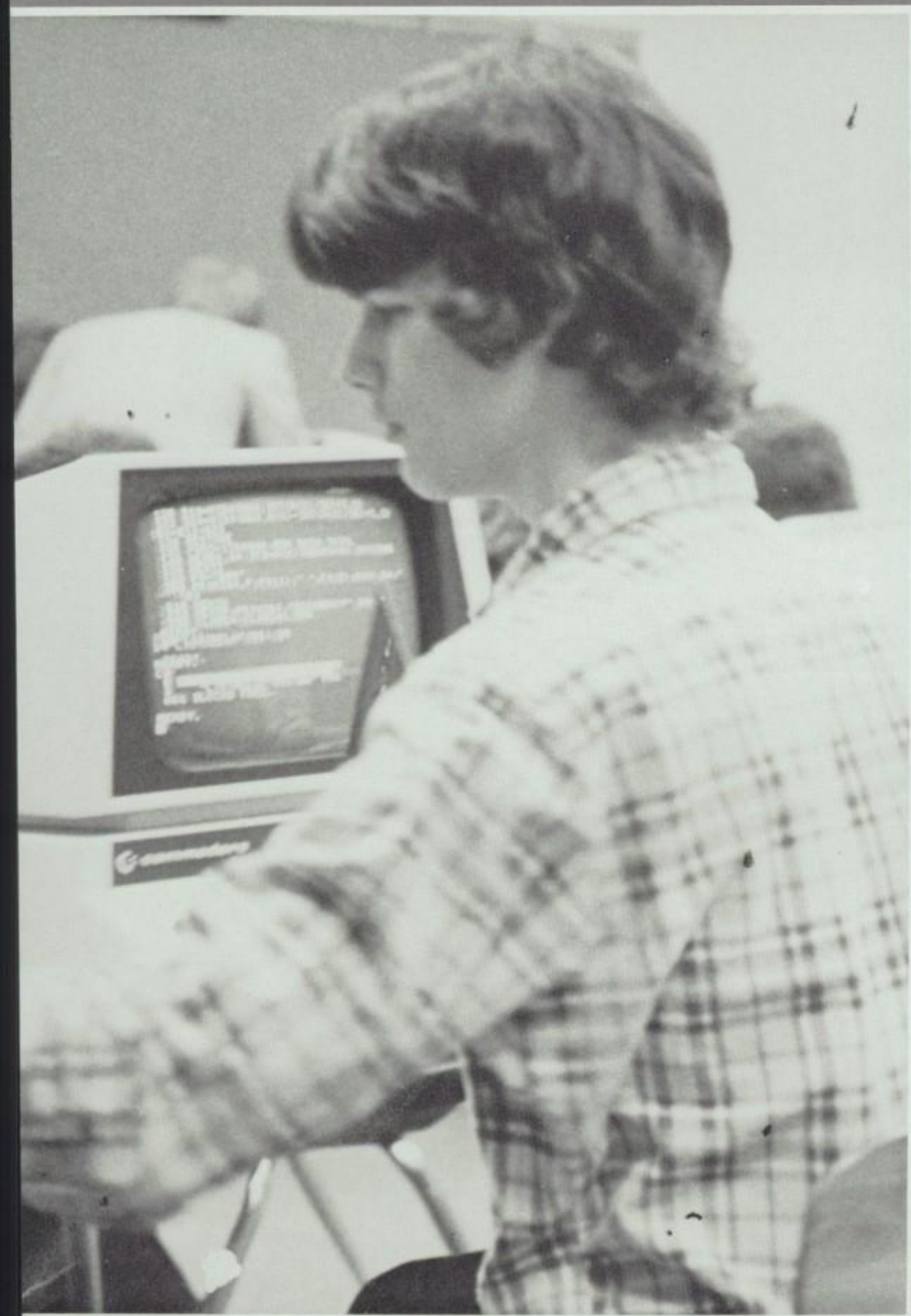
Mrs. Nickerson appreciates the reception that most math classes at Ford give her, and enjoys substituting as much as students enjoy having a substitute. She has been substituting at Ford since it was first opened, qualifying her as a rather unique "old-timer." But she is unique in more ways than one, and Ford values her help and hopes to see more of her in the future.



expands along with department size.



Cathy Morehouse
Dennis Ott
Nancy Searing
Fred Strauss
Not Pictured:
John Gingrich
Edward Janoschka



Computers boost math

Consider the Mathematics Department for a moment. At first glance, it may seem like any other department, maybe even a little bit quieter than the rest. Recently, however, a dramatic change occurred. For the first time, computer programming classes were offered in the math section. Suddenly, math was no longer quite so quiet. When it came time to draw up the student schedules for the '82-83 school year, the math section found that it had more students interested in computer programming than it could accommodate — in spite of the fact that the computer classes were held down to single-semester length. The students that did manage to get this class found it fascinating. And soon, it was apparent that the fascination was not solely in computers — it was also in math itself. Ford had a record number of students qualify for part II of the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition test. Additionally, interest in math, in general, was up. And all this from a department that at first seemed quiet, a department which may well be Ford's fastest-growing.

UPPER LEFT: Square roots are not as hard as they seem. Mr. Chet Boss explains to Monica Laurent as he shows her an easier way of doing them. **BELOW LEFT:** Mathematical concepts elude some, but with Ms. Catherine Morehouse's help Hans Mollon is back on the track. **BELOW RIGHT:** Mrs. Nancy Searing demonstrates a problem to her pre-calculus students.

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The Math Department is more than math books, rulers, compasses, and calculators. The computer program is helping students learn how to operate and program computers as Charles Karafa demonstrates.

Science: Student involvement

Ron Arscheene
Elmer Fuhr
Lee Jenkins
Karen Lancour

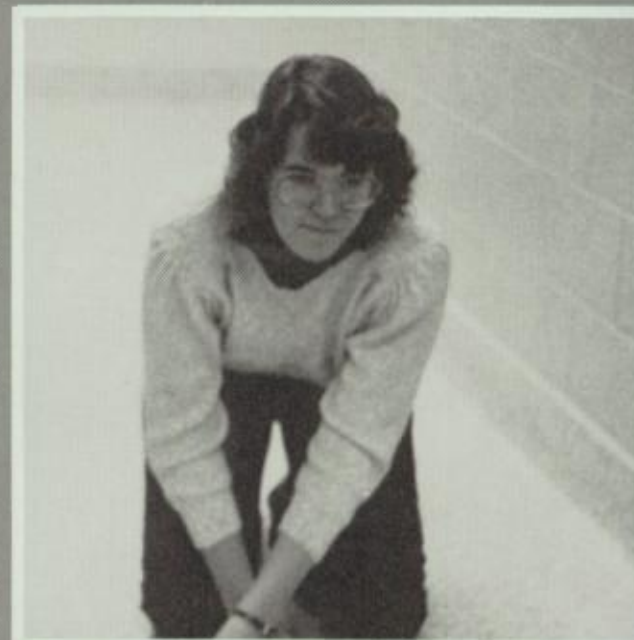


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ABOVE: Physiology is the study of human anatomy. Here Mr. Larry Woodruff shows students Brenda Green and Paul Bologna a horse skull. ABOVE RIGHT: Tammy Shane uses a stretched slinky to study physical aspects of wave motion. RIGHT: As part of the quail experiment in Mr. Larry Woodruff and Mr. Lee Jenkins' classes, Sue Meerschaert cooks up a quail omelet. FAR RIGHT: Professor Sam Varghese from Michigan State University contributes to the education of science students by presenting his knowledge on quails.

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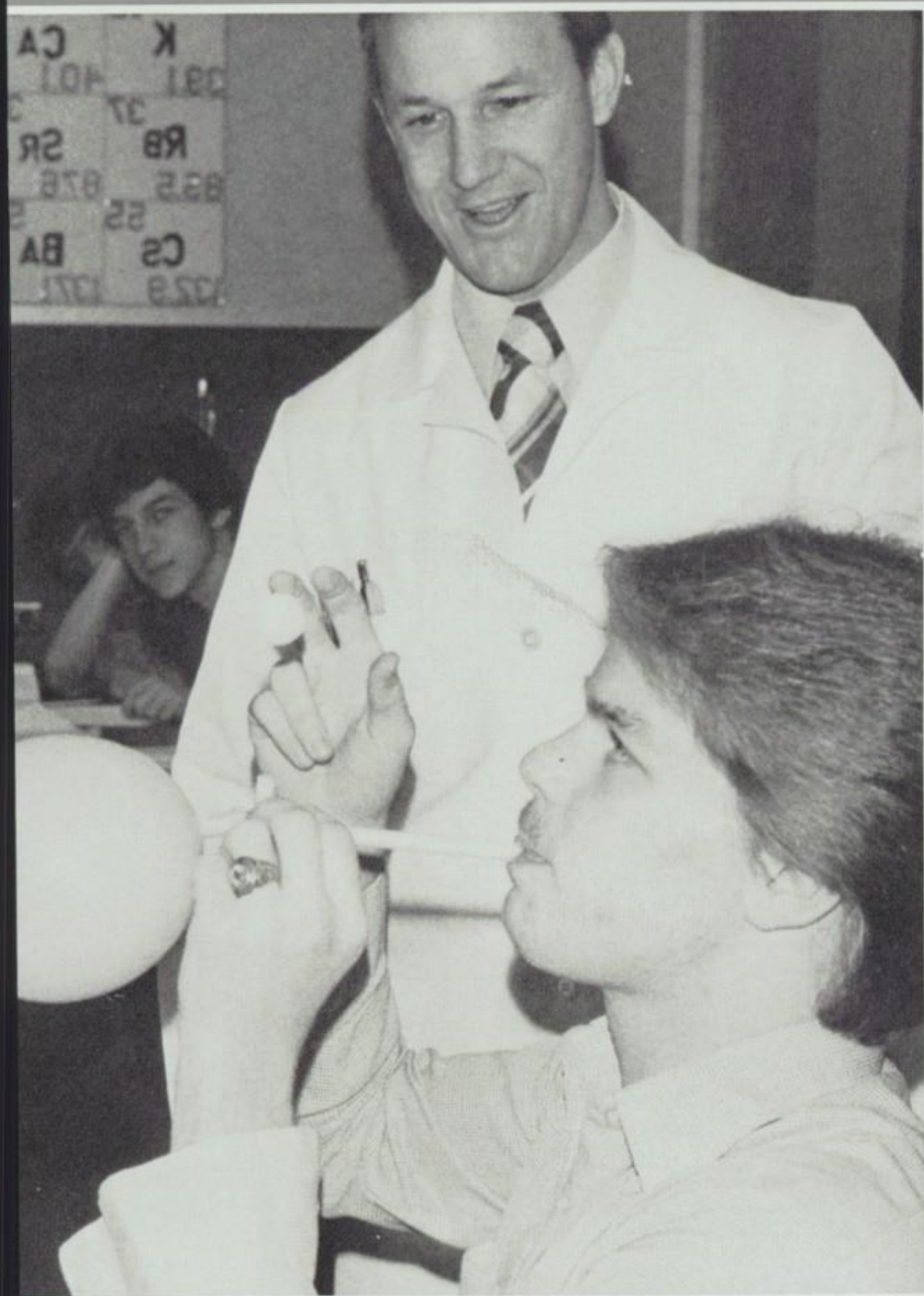
It's hands-on experimentation for Oliver Dixon in Mr. Ron Arscheene's physics class.



makes for better learning



Vern Morrow
Pat Smith
Don Wagner
Larry Woodruff



Labs make Science fun

The typical science class is viewed by many as a hot, stuffy, people-packed room with a teacher rumbling off hundreds of complicated facts and formulas in a dull monotone. If that is really the typical science class, then the science classes offered at Ford would have to be considered extraordinary. Students don't just sit and listen to facts; they get involved.

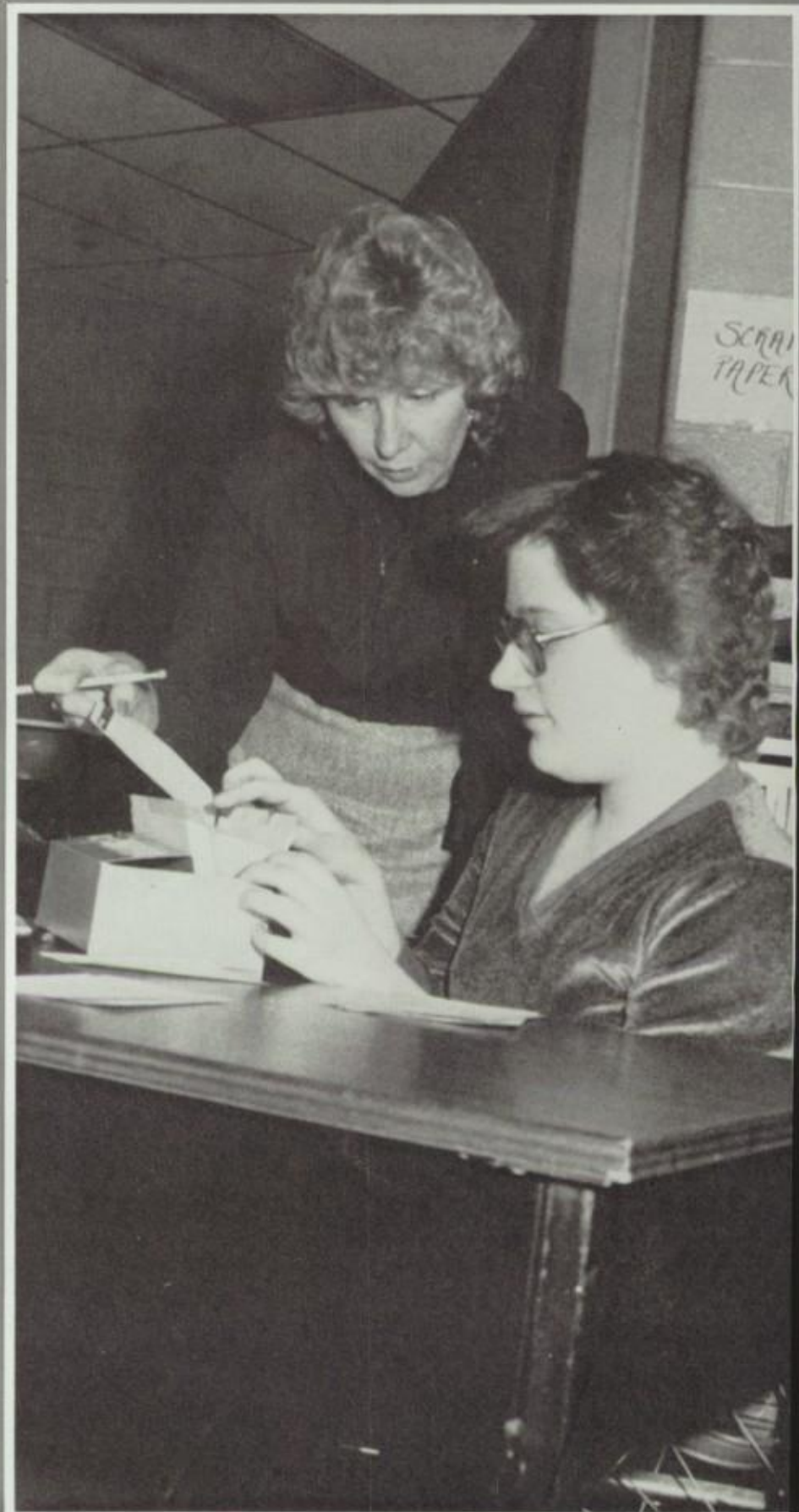
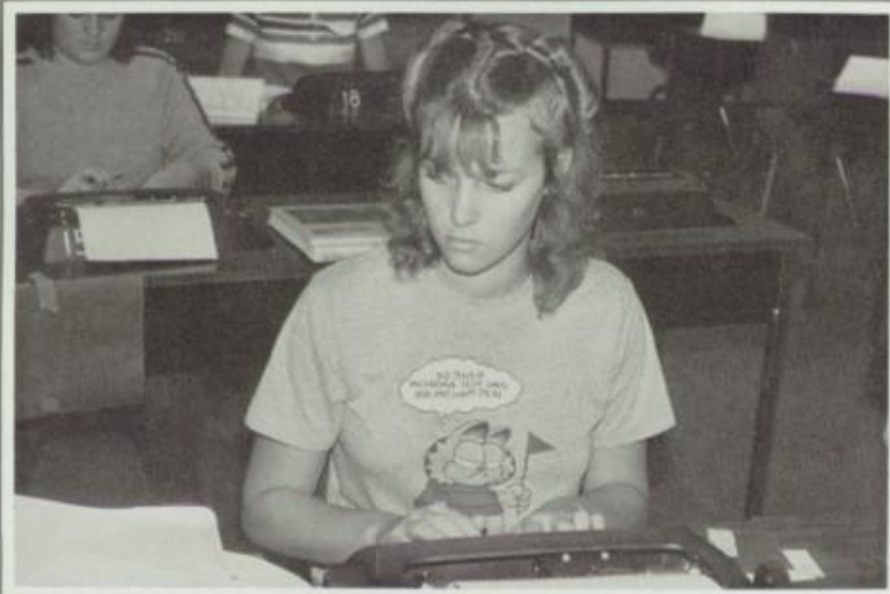
The students in Mr. Lee Jenkins and Mr. Larry Woodruff's Biology I classes left school with memories of a very unusual second semester during which they raised quails. Ms. Karen Lancour's Biology II students studied the properties of yeast, by making pizza. There are just two examples of labs done by science students.

The labs aren't the only things that make science at Ford interesting though. Teachers also bring creativity to their lectures. Plenty of students learned about the bones of the body with the help of Mr. "Woody's" pal, skeleton "Clyde."

As a result of the creative efforts of science teachers at Ford, student interest in science has been increasing, in contrast to the national trend toward "scientific illiteracy." And that's something to be proud of.

Business Department: Students

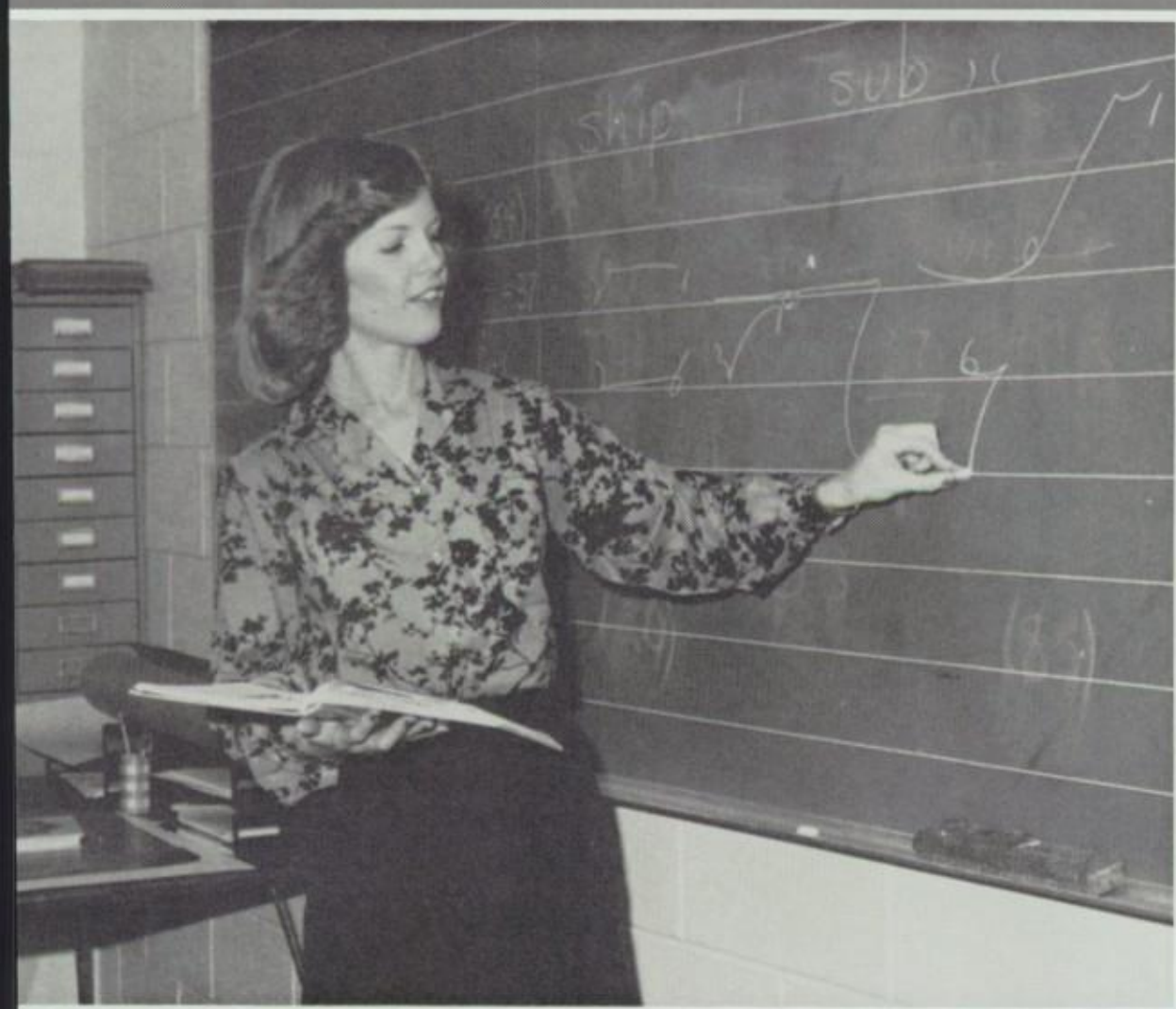
Christine Belkowski
Donald Householder
Diana Krumwiede
Rosemary Marzic



train for their future



Richard Rizzuto
Angela Sikorski
Deborah Teaney



Business courses use computers to keep up with modernizations

Keeping abreast of the technological impact of computers upon the business world, the Business Department has added two computers and expects two more by spring. Students use the computers to learn word processing. The department has also received new typewriters in the block area, as well as updated book editions.

Students have the chance to learn accounting and secretarial skills. Classes such as typing, shorthand, accounting, and business law are geared to the learning of necessary business skills. These classes are taught so that the students will be prepared for the working world.

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ABOVE LEFT: Mrs. Chris Belkowski checks over Mary Coffin's typing for accuracy. MIDDLE LEFT: Sandra Gillis concentrates on the work before her. BELOW LEFT: Mr. Don Householder gives Denise Troutman some advice on her assignment. RIGHT: Ms. Diana Krumwiede works closely with Sue Wilk on some filing.

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ABOVE: Mrs. Debbie Teaney demonstrates shorthand techniques for business-minded students. BELOW: Jeanne Singer takes a moment to consider answers on her accounting test.



Pam Campbell
Julie Jarkey-Kozlowski
Cheryl Loose

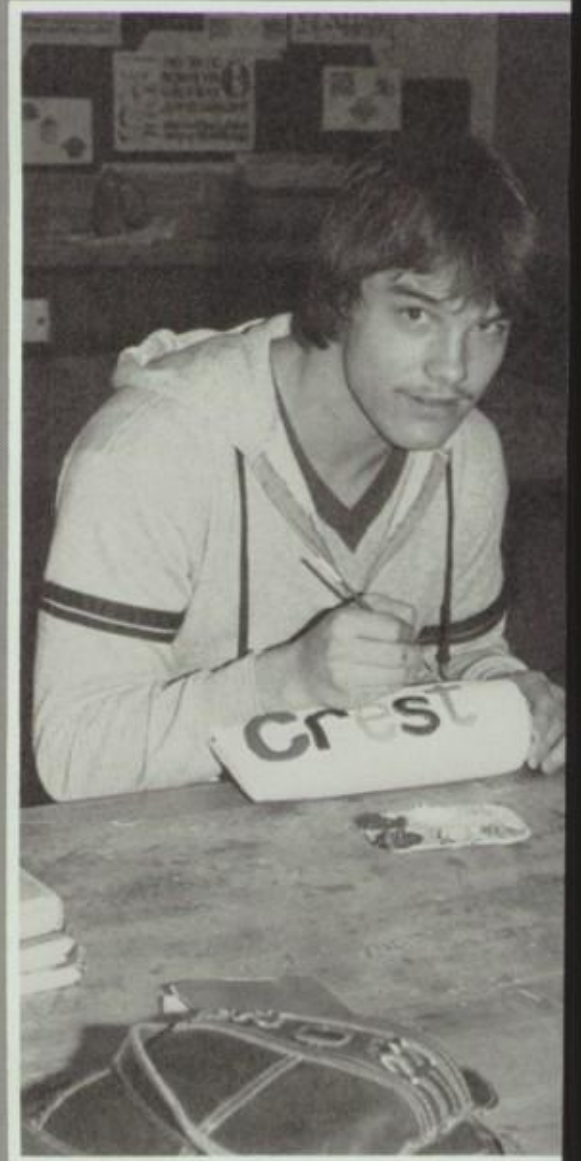


Fine Arts Dept. Grows

The Fine Arts Department has been in existence for only three years, and already it has become one of the most popular and productive departments in the school. It is also one of the fastest growing. Just this year, arts and crafts classes were expanded to include units on ceramic sculpting and metal etching. The arts section also received a new dry mount press.

In the music area, both vocal and instrumental sections were well-recognized in public events as becoming increasingly talented, and both sections received several awards as a result.

With the increase of participation in the fine arts area, however, comes the need for new materials. Vocal and instrumental sections hope to update Ford's sound equipment in the near future, and the arts and crafts section is also looking to increase its supply of equipment. It will probably take a while for all these needs to be fulfilled, but with the amount of attention this department is drawing, its advancement at any rate will be appreciated by all.



enrollment blossoms.



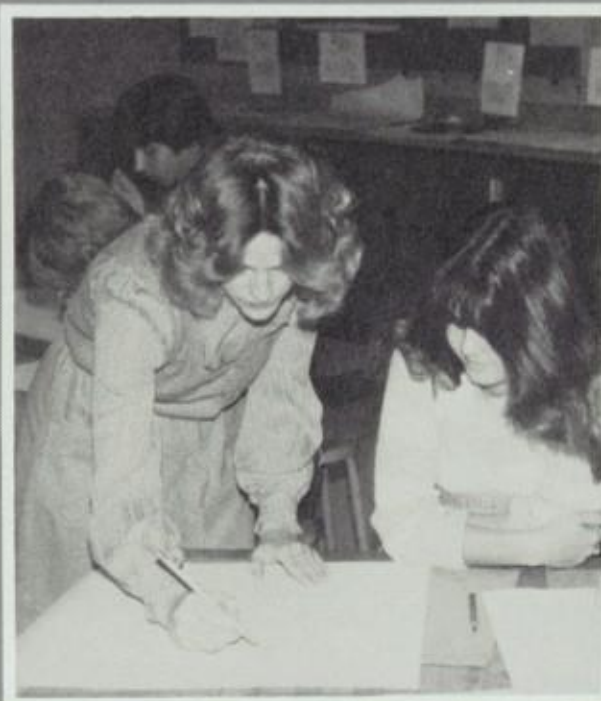
Carol Prestgard
Karen Sopoliga
Not pictured:
Lee George



TOP: Barbara Bonacorsi, Rick Dodge, Renee Closser, and Tracy Yates sketch a complicated still-life in order to approve their ability to recognize and draw details. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Ms. Cheryl Loose helps Angela Cecil complete her leather crafts project by stretching a piece of leather over the form for a boot. **LOWER LEFT:** Band students take great pride in the music that they play. Here, Tim Kasper participates happily in a symphonic band rehearsal. **RIGHT:** Commercial arts student Ken McCarrol makes a model of a familiar product for an art showcase.

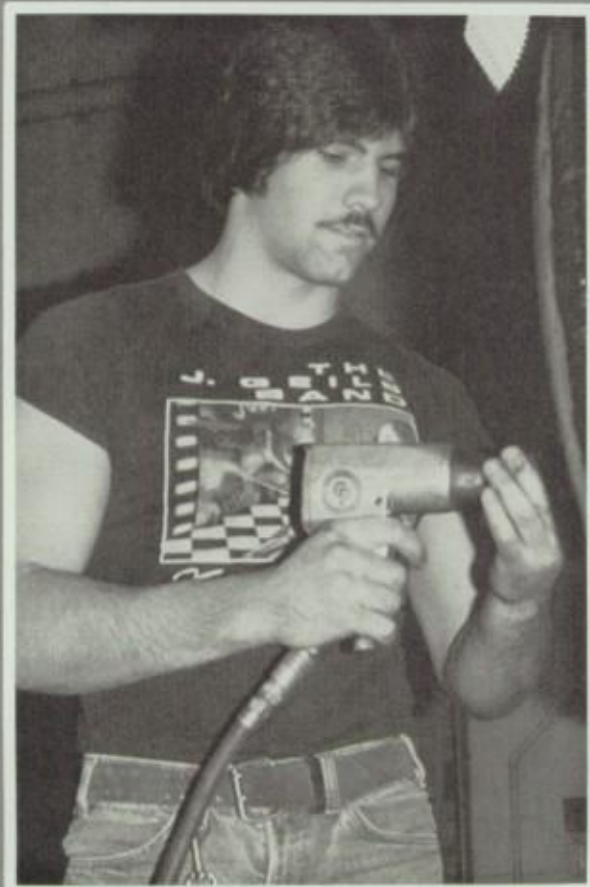
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TOP LEFT: Mrs. Carol Prestgard enjoys working with her students. Here, Tracy Detz, Beth Cynowa, Marcie Montemayor, and Ron Fishwild work on improving their acting skills under her direction. **TOP RIGHT:** Mrs. Karen Sopoliga helps Lisa Glinisky, Alan Maestri, Paul Jenkins, and Tom Steger get in tune at the beginning of rehearsal. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Kim Iulianelli watches the conductor as she plays in order to keep in time with the music. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Ms. Pam Campbell starts Becky Burgett on her art foundations project.



Industrial Arts: A time for change . . .

Bill Beach
Jean Frost
Fred Greenway
Wade Lighheart
Andy Lukacs



has finally arrived!



Anthony Palazzolo
Linda Ramsey
Tom Sawasky
Pamela Schaffer
Jayme Wilder
Not Pictured: Bill Palm
Phil Dechambeau



Student classes reverse

Many changes are evident in the Industrial Arts/Home Economics Department. The most startling change has been the added females in traditionally male classes and the added males in traditionally female classes.

Females are realizing the importance of being able to fix their own cars or to repair their own television sets. Consequently, more females are enrolled in auto care, electronics, and metal and woodworking classes. On the other hand, the same holds true for males. More and more males are taking home economics classes such as cooking, which has, in the past, been female-oriented.

What this trend is saying is that males and females know the importance of being able to provide the maintenance of life for themselves.

Taking care of automobiles is a skill useful throughout life for anyone. Realizing this, John Kruk, (TOP LEFT), and Sheri, Riske, (IMMEDIATE LEFT), learn about car care in auto class from Mr. Phil Dechambeau. TOP MIDDLE: Kim Farrell learns mechanical drawing in hopes of a career related to this field. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Bill Palm suggests ways, to Marty Measel and John Waldrop, of improving drawings in order to avoid future errors. BOTTOM LEFT: Learning how to prepare food, Bonnie Dacon, Kim Moleski, Deanne Gorecki get first-hand experience in the kitchen, an invaluable help for the future. BOTTOM LEFT: Contacts gives practical one-on-one training to students who contemplate a career in child care. Here, Ruth Williams, Ms. Linda Ramsey, and Kathy Meze enjoy sharing holiday fun with the children.

Physical Education

Jim Barker
Sue Grendon
Linda Hildinger



Students shape up for the future



Gary Rojeski
Dennis Schrieber
Not Pictured:
Marcy Jodway



PE classes benefit from fitness craze

It was bound to happen. After the fitness craze began to sweep the country, it was only a matter of time before it worked its way into the school system. Now, Ford has had aerobics and isolation exercise programs introduced to its ninth grade, dance, and advanced team sports classes. In addition, a fitness and aerobics class has been added to the physical education curriculum for the '83-84 school year.

The addition of these fitness programs was prompted by the results of a student survey conducted by Sue Grendon, the chairperson of the physical education department. But these exercise programs do more than just satisfy student interest; they also help Ford's sports teams. By learning better ways to "loosen up" before performing in sports, students can reduce the amount of muscle cramps, torn ligaments, and other such injuries which result from inadequate exercise. The new PE classes appear to be a benefit for Ford — another pleasant side-effect of America's fitness craze.

TOP LEFT: Keeping in shape is an everyday activity. Here Mrs. Sue Grendon keeps her dance class in shape with aerobics. **TOP RIGHT:** The back stroke is a difficult technique to conquer, but Mrs. Linda Hildinger simplifies it by showing her class the arm movements. **BELOW LEFT:** To this student, nothing can compare to the exhilarating feeling gained from playing volleyball. **CENTER:** Ms. Marcy Jodway explains the butterfly stroke to her tenth grade swim class. **BELOW RIGHT:** Every ninth grader must take a ten-week health course. Mr. Don Wagner explains how to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to save someone from drowning. **PAGE 125** Archery can be fun but also dangerous if the bow is not held properly as Mr. Gary Rojeski explains to Myron Benner.

Special help proves beneficial

Ken Flath
Linda Horasanian

Not pictured:
Jean Lambert



Help and attention enhance learning

A large class presents problems for some students. Having to share the teacher with so many others and being distracted can cause a student to do work that is not his best. The special education program is designed to aid students who need a little extra help and attention. Working in small groups and on a one-to-one basis with the teacher is very helpful. Relaxed and nonpressured classes provide a good atmosphere for easier learning.

The teachers have also incorporated computer work into their program. Students can use the terminal for their studies. Both math and reading are included.

ABOVE: Mr. Ken Flath gives Paula Girdler a little extra help with her studies. **BELOW:** Helping Robin Moak and Bill Fredrick with their history studies, Ms. Jean Lambert points out some important facts.



Carriage House serves the community

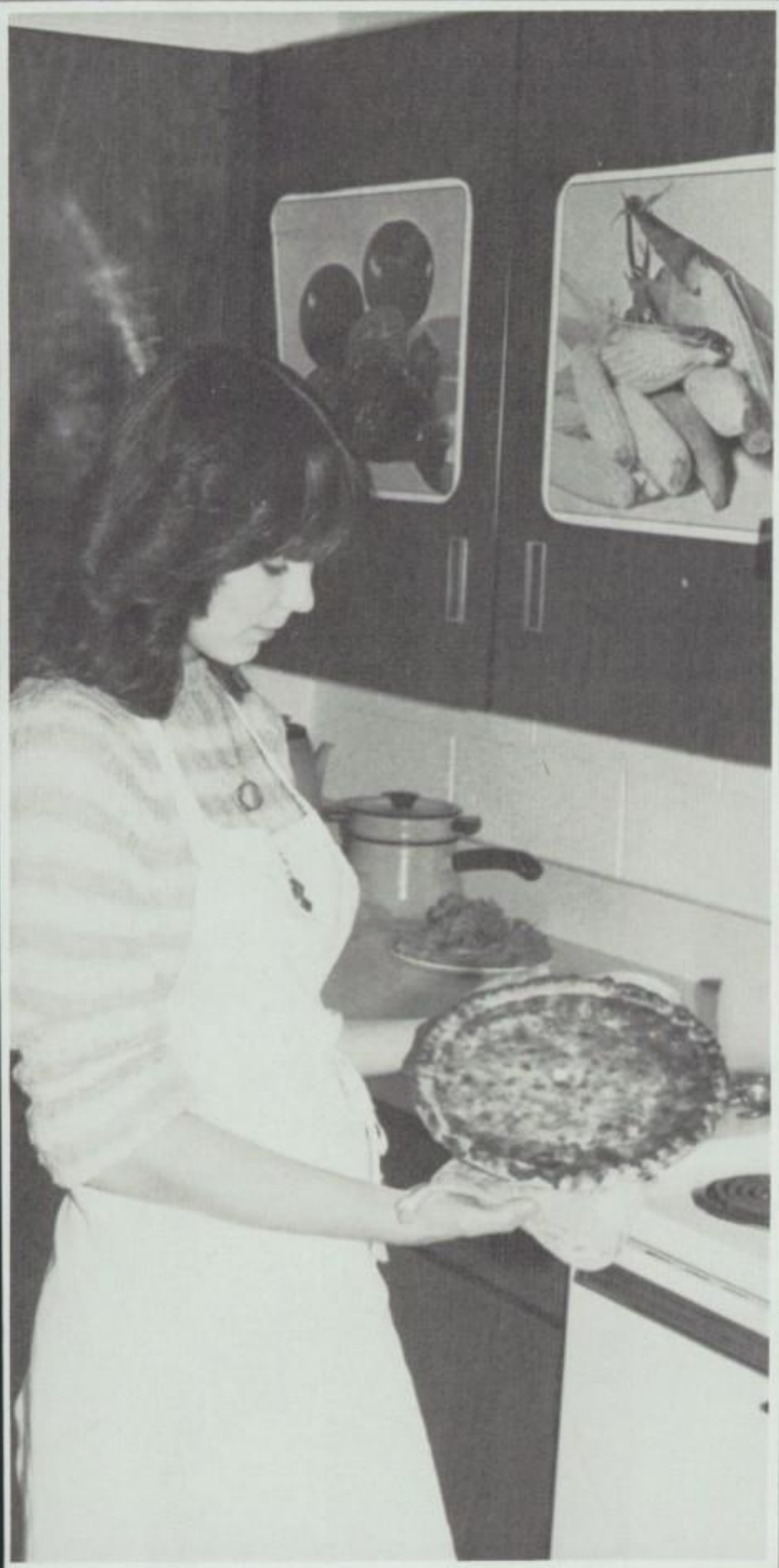
Going to school used to mean going to work only. Now, sports, clubs, and other extra-curricular activities make it more enjoyable. The option of taking classes that are also after-school activities is treasured by those who wish to participate. All of the classes that follow in this section fall into that category. They provide school credit, but also require work on the student's

time.

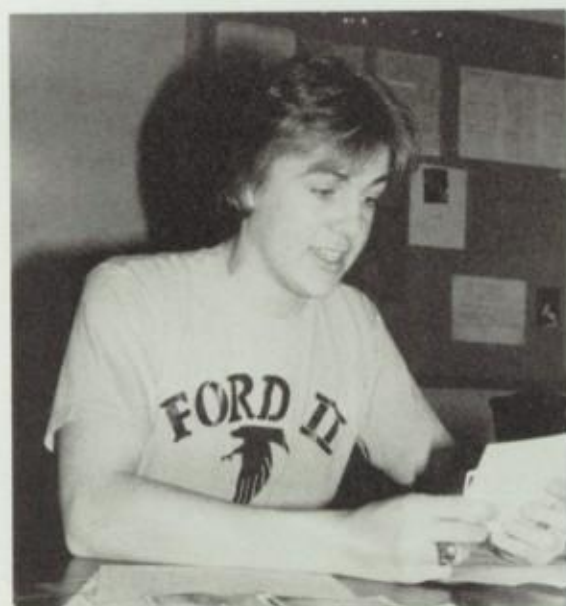
One of these classes is the commercial foods program which operates the Carriage House, a dining room open to the public on Wednesdays and Thursdays. The students plan, prepare, and serve the meals themselves under the supervision of Mrs. Jean Frost.

Normally, tasks are rotated allowing workers a chance to try such jobs as

chef, host, cashier, server, and dishwasher. But, because this year's class was the largest ever, there were often more students than there was space and equipment. This situation required that tasks be rotated more often. The class also incorporated a new instant lunch into the Carriage House menu.



LEFT: Debbie Savalle proudly displays her freshly baked pie. TOP: Mrs. Tootie Stokes samples some of the Carriage House's gourmet food on her lunch hour. ABOVE: Commercial food students Dorothy Miotke and Scott Winkler wait to escort customers into the Carriage House restaurant.



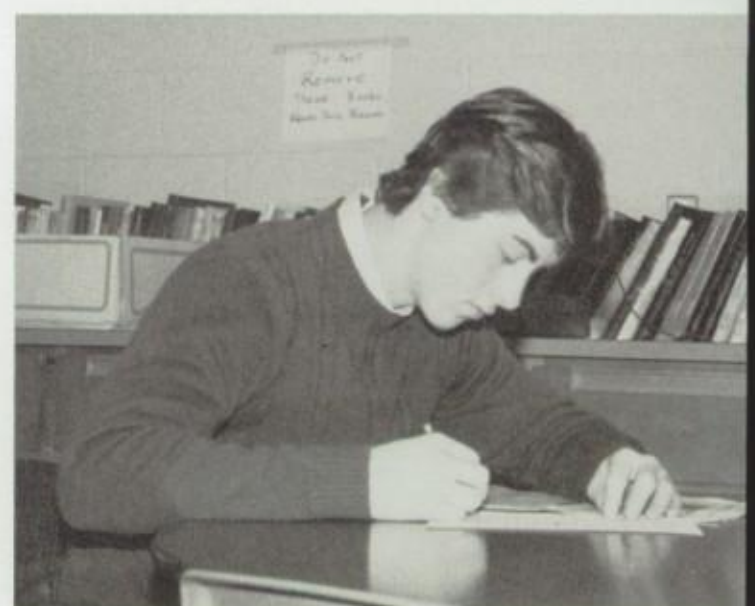
Executive celebrates ten years

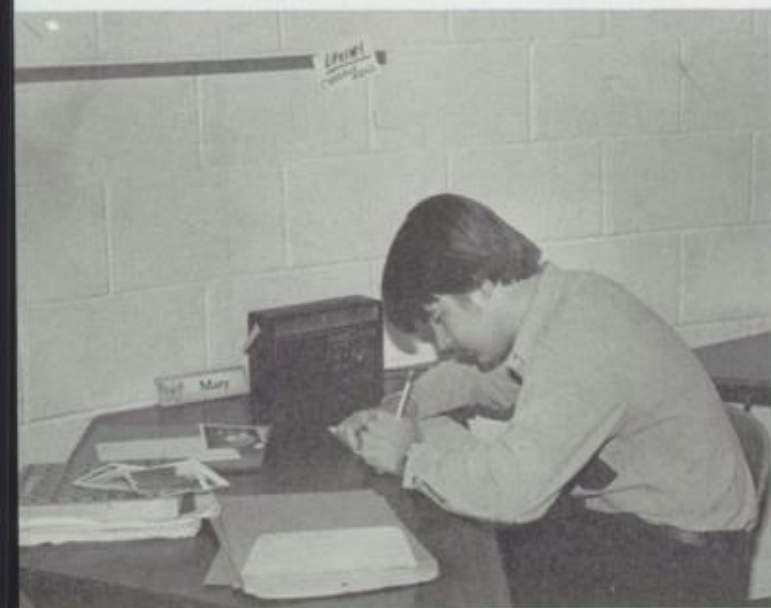
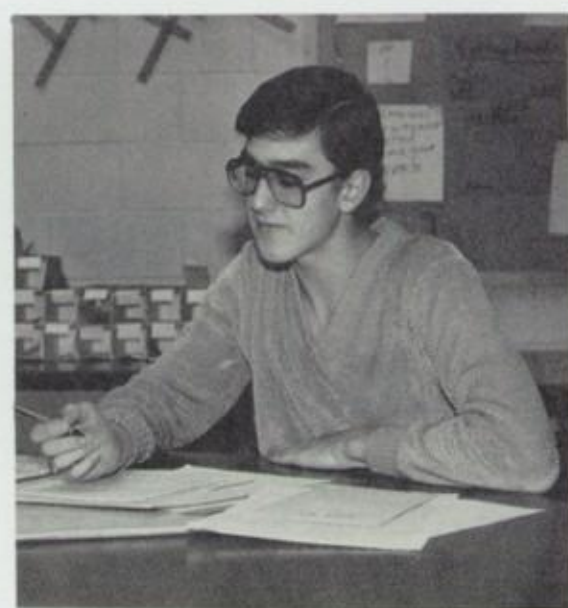
A decade of hard work, creative thinking, frustration and pride has produced the Executive yearbook in the past. Following the tradition, the Executive '83 staff has been digging through the relics of time creating a tenth anniversary book. Highlighting significant events of this year and years past, the staff has tried to meet the challenge of producing a quality yearbook. Advisor of one of the largest staffs, consisting of eighteen students, Claudia Ault commented, "While I'm all for change where change brings improvement and progress, I have also realized this year more keenly than ever, the importance of tradition. We have been building traditions of excellence and professionalism in journalism. I'm proud of my staff's response to the opportunity for growth in journalism."



Contributing to the enormous amount of work that yearbooking creates is a staff of eighteen hardworking, dedicated students. Listed below is a review of the sections each student worked on and any positions they held:

Chris Anderson: Photographer, Juniors and Sports. **John Antilla:** Photographer, Index Editor, Personnel/Academics Editor, Index, Opening, Personnel/Academics and Seniors. **Dawn Brown:** Personnel/Academics and Seniors. **Jeff Carswell:** Photographer, Opening and Seniors. **Marjanna Denekamp:** Editor-in-Chief, Opening and Seniors. **Cathi Dinnell:** Personnel/Academics and Seniors. **Beth Fielding:** Underclassmen co-editor, Sophomore, Student Life, and Sports. **Glenn Forshey:** Sports co-editor, Sports.





Page 128: Row 1: LEFT: Pattie Gage and Kim Mariani work well together as a team to complete their assigned pages. **RIGHT:** Ad Manager, Chris Plotnikiewicz, works on billing the patrons of the *Executive*. In the background, Advisor Claudia Ault discusses Cathi Dinneil's copy. **Row 2: LEFT:** Ron Wittebols examines various photos trying to select the proper one for his feature. **MIDDLE:** John Antilla, Personnel/Academics editor, brainstorms in order to think of a unique angle for his coverage. **RIGHT:** Marjanna Denekamp checks a picture's quality before cropping. **Row 3: LEFT:** Yvonne Lail re-checks her work before turning it in for proofing. **RIGHT:** Glenn Forshey highlights a scoreboard by adding a screen artwork. **Row 4:** Sports writer Mark Lawicki provides informative sports coverage.

Page 129: Row 1: LEFT: Dawn Brown types her copy onto copy sheets which are then proofed. **RIGHT:** Underclassmen co-editors Laura Mroczkowski and Beth Fielding make sure each picture is in proper alphabetical order. **Row 2: LEFT:** Chris Anderson attaches her flash before going out into the halls to capture life at Ford. **MIDDLE:** Cathi Dinnell prepares her margins before she begins her typing. **RIGHT:** Jeff Carswell adds the point size and style to his copy sheet to aid the printer in type-setting. **Row 3: LEFT:** Stefan Locher is inspired to write his copy by the tunes of his favorite music. **RIGHT:** Sue Patyi checks the accuracy of the information on an ad before the final editing. **Row 4:** Jackie Stuart puts the finishing touches on her layout.



Pattie Gage: Freshmen. **Yvonne Lail:** Ads. **Mark Lawicki:** Sports. **Stefan Locher:** Personnel/Academics and Student Life. **Kim Mariani:** Freshmen and Personnel/Academics. **Laura Mroczkowski:** Underclassmen co-editor, Sophomores, Student Life and Sports. **Suzan Patyi:** Ad Editor, Ads, Opening and Seniors. **Chris Plotnikiewicz:** Ad Manager, Sports co-editor, Sports. **Jackie Stuart:** Business Manager, Juniors and Student Life. **Ron Wittebols:** Student Life Editor, Opening, Seniors and Student Life. **First Semester Students:** Carol Castels: Opening and Seniors. **Sheri Hitch:** Opening and Seniors.



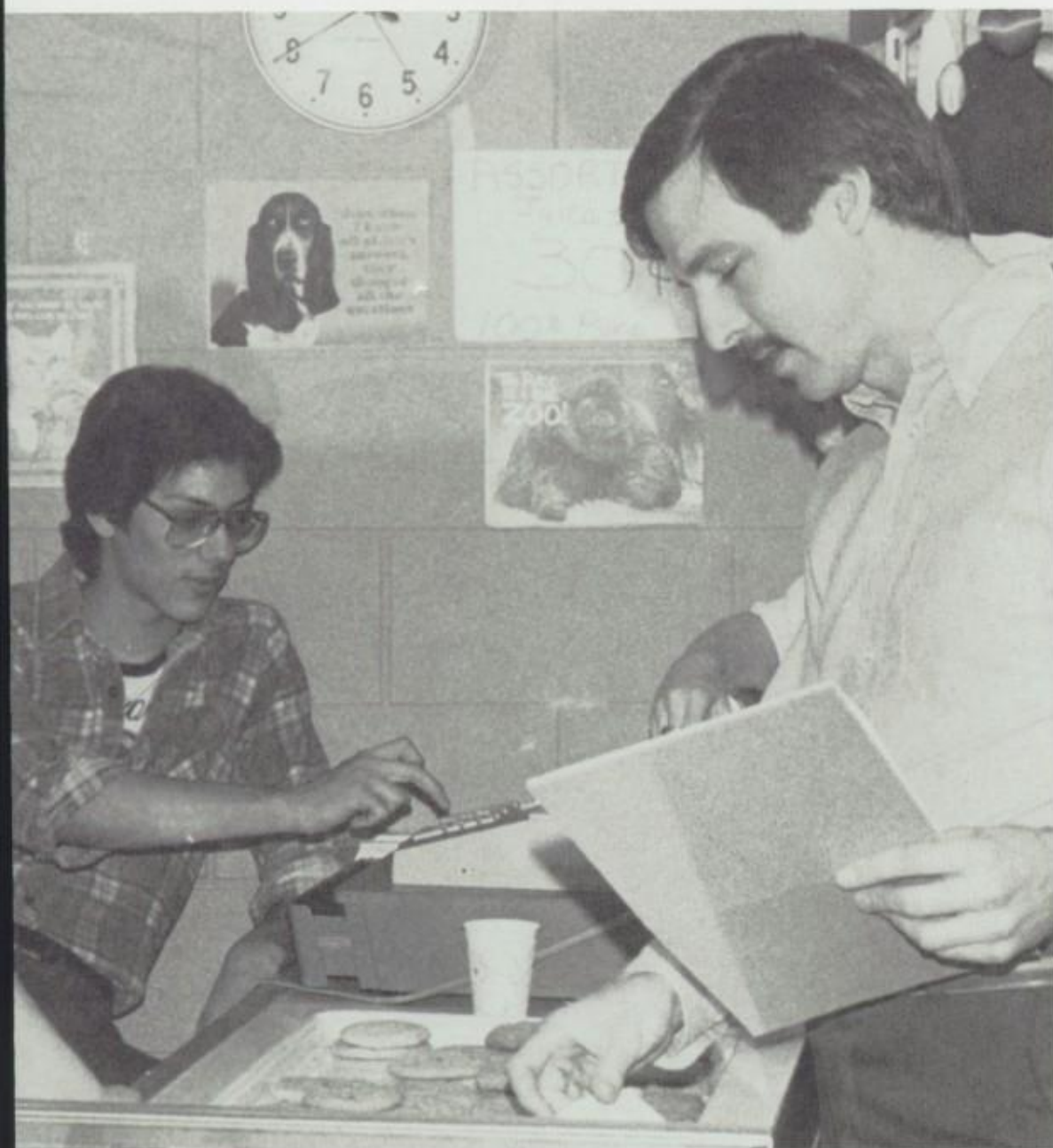
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TOP:TOP: During the Eighth Annual Jelly-bean Contest sponsored by the Ford Dealers, Mike Oltman and Maricel Landicho try to guess how many jelly beans are in the jar. **RIGHT:** Despite the bann of the sale of "junk food," the school store still attracts members of the student body. Holly Potonac greets Robert McLaughlin as he makes his purchase.

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TOP: With the assistance of Don Gottwald, Mr. Dan Barnabo choose his mid-morning snack. **BOTTOM:** Computers assist in record-keeping of school store data. Skip Goerner takes care of the daily tasks of the input of current information.





Candy banned forever?

The Ford Dealers organization was rocked by a decision to remove all "junk food" from its shelves. On September 20, 1982, Mr. Louis Sitran, coordinator of the Ford Dealers, received a letter from Anita J. Cashman, Director of Food Service for Utica Community Schools. It stated, "The sale of the non-nutritious, high calorie food in the secondary schools, either through vending machines or student stores prior to and during lunch hours is strictly prohibited: potato chips, candy, soft drinks (pop) and packaged cakes and cookies."

Several days after receiving the letter, chocolate candy bars and other so-called "junk-foods" were removed from the shelves of the Ford Dealer.

This ruling caused a decrease in customer traffic compared to what the Ford Dealers had prior to it. The store claimed a \$100 gross sale loss per day because of the ban of junk foods.

The money the Ford Dealers lost put a stop to purchasing things they needed. Mr. Louis Sitran also added that much of the store's profit in other years was donated to support clubs and activities within the school.





New Name - New Face

Usually, if a person wants to change his name, he must submit to a court of law, but a newspaper went to the student population for its name-change, and came back with a winning title.

This is the year that the newspaper became known as **The Generator**. A whole new image came with the name-change. The paper expanded its coverage of events with more photography, more pages, and regular columns.

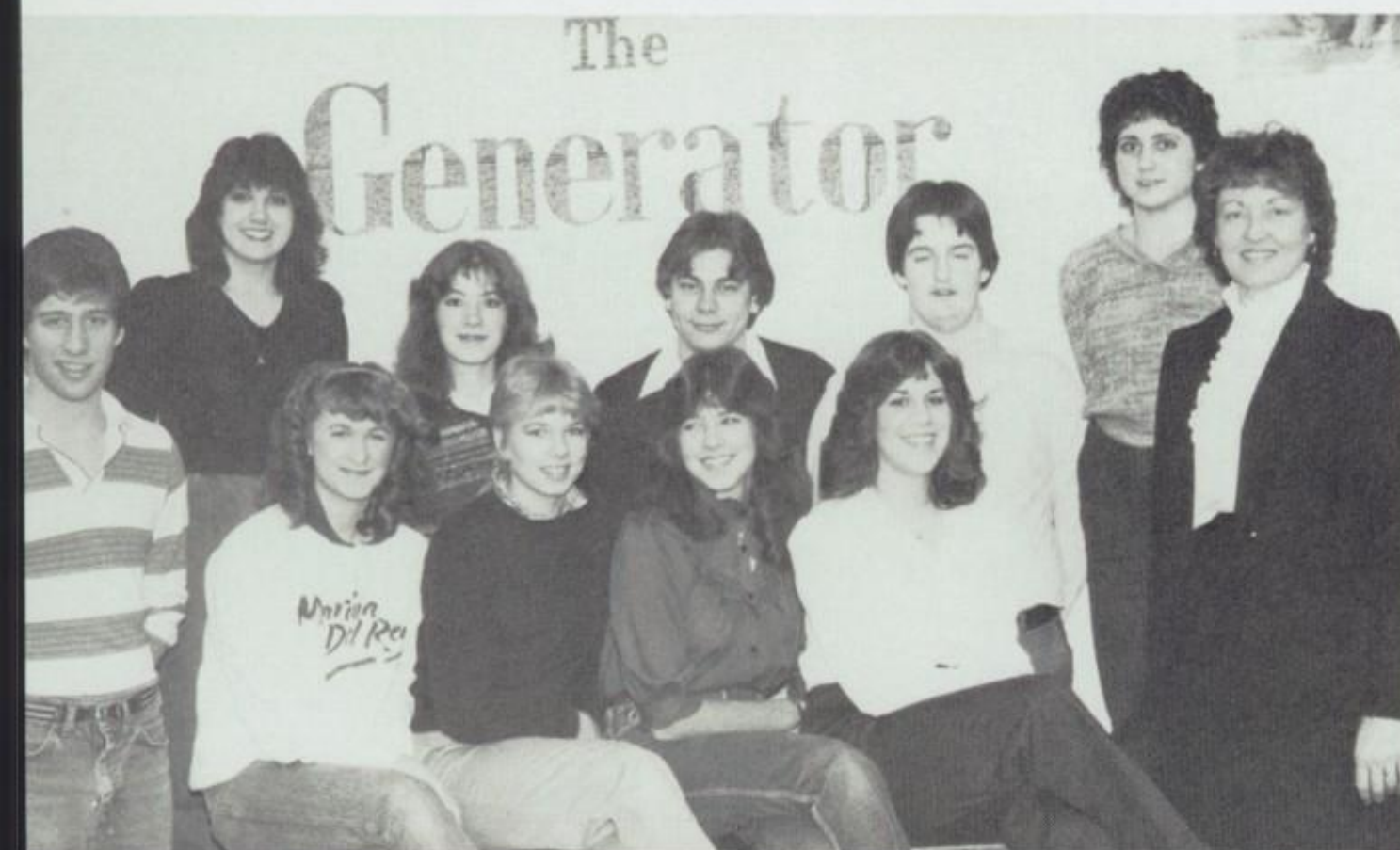
The new image symbolized the need to change with the current needs of the student body. Students accepted these changes with enthusiasm as they awaited, almost impatiently at times, for each new edition. The personality of the paper reflected the current feelings as it contained features on every aspect of the students' lives. **The Generator** has shown how a newspaper serves its student body.

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TOP: Melisa Nowakowski, business manager, logs transactions in the account. **ABOVE LEFT:** Sisters Cathy and Mary Squeo debate type style and sizes for an upcoming feature. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Sportswriter David Klein interviews Coach Jim Barker for a basketball news story.

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TOP: Mary Kay Davies and Angela Desantis unite ideas for improving layouts. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Advisor Claudia Ault, proofreads editor Mike Connell's copy.



Row 1: Mike Connell, Faye Cowper, Melisa Nowakowski, Angela Desantis, Mary Kay Davies, Claudia Ault. Row 2: Mary Squeo, Veronica Billinger, David Klein, Eric Norris, Cathy Squeo.

Marching Band makes a way



The Marching Band performed at the Silverdome halftime when Ford played Mott.



FALCONETTES Row 1: Kathy Parzynski, Dawn Farmer. Row 2: Chris Owens, Jana Wakulat, Jill Tropea, Carol Williamson, Nathalie Langevin, Kim Kochan, Kelley Dillon, Lynne Oلمان, Becky Schallock.



GOLDEN GIRLS Row 1: Paulette Tasca, Sherri Cronenwett, Lisa Elliott. Row 2: Mary Learmont, Wendee Keltz, Rana Schallock. NOT PICTURED: Lisa Placencia.

of life out of performing

The Autorama. The Marchathon. The Lions' last home game. The Grosse Pointe Christmas Parade. The Bandarama. Wherever Ford students turn, they see the Marching Band. From the band's point of view, that probably isn't suprising. The Marching Band must have participated in more events this year than any other group in the school. In fact, they had so many events to play at that they had to begin refusing offers to perform. And their efforts were not confined to the time allotted by the

school year either. During the summer, most of them were at band camp, practicing for the next year.

The hard work seems to pay off, however, because this band has become one of Ford's main representatives to the public. They were asked to play at Lions' games, as well as Panthers' games, and even in the Silverdome during the World Soccer Tournament. But, because of their busy schedule, they had to refuse the last two offers.

Two of the sub-groups of the band,

the Golden Girls and the Falconettes, participated in twirl-a-thons and other competitions as well as with the band itself. They did well in all competitions.

The members of the Marching Band have literally made a lifestyle of performing. Although they must get tired of it all sometimes, their experiences have undoubtedly given them good times to remember, and also the respect of a school and a community which is proud of them.



Kochan equals achievement

Everybody knows Joe Kochan. He is the President of the Senior Class. He is the President of the National Honor Society. He was voted Good Citizen of the Year by the Daughters of the American Revolution. But most importantly, he is Drum Major for the Marching Band. As drum major, he had to exhibit a lot of leadership abilities. He had to devote a lot of extra time to the band. And he was in a very large way responsible for keeping the morale of the band up when things got tedious. In these efforts, he succeeded, and he succeeded well, finding time to help even those outside of band. Very simply, Joe Kochan is an achiever. Nothing more needs to be said.



ABOVE LEFT: Jim VanRyckeghem, backed up by Michele Molinare and MaryAnn Fisher, was a vital part of the Homecoming ceremony. LEFT: Ralph Williamson and John Selvidge proudly carry the banner presenting the Ford II Marching Band.

The correct start is important

CONCERT BAND Row 1: Steve James, Nancy Barnes, Mark Gamache, Scott Kleeme, Joe Coppola, Rayleen Kurmas, Elizabeth Wydra, Karen Fields, Paula Muraszewski, Cherise Short, Tammy Myers, Mary Kay Davies, Julie Miller. Row 2: Fred DiMercurio, Todd Schult, John Salerno, Trishia Bishop, Mike Murphy, Gordon Spurrier, William Klockow, Kathy Convery, Michael Rehs, Laura Bechard, Rene Spurrier, Julie Keenan, Kelley Gordon, Dale Techel, Saundra Collins. Row 3: Angela Cecil, Angela Lang, Barbara Lang, Stacie Fields, Stuart Hollifield, Kathleen Oberly, Ralph Williamson, Veronica Billinger, Jeff McAllister, Robert Rosenthal, Paul Bell, Julie Tober, Sue Wilk.



BEGINNING BAND Row 1: Denise Graf, Timothy Maguire, Kimberly Klotz. Row 2: Michael Rohe, Jill Watkins, Carrie Fredal, Nancy Buchanan, Kerri Meiselbach. Row 3: Jill Johnson, Scott Gallo, Roger Fachini, Carrie Balent, Rita Paczkowski, Jane Chang. Row 4: Harry Burkey, David Dyke, Anthony Benson, Timothy Kasper, Paul Ciske. Not Pictured: Rana Schallock.



FRESHMEN BAND Row 1: Diane Wilkens, Denise Graf, Jackie Frantz, Michelle Meyers, Patricia Selvidge, Patricia Drouillard, Kelley Cole, Debbie Martens. Row 2: Rod Kaltz, Vicki Zajac, Rob De-meulenaere, Al Aquisto, Mike Love, Kim Quinn, Paul Ciske, Michelle Loizzi, Tammi Morehouse.



for the road to success

In every profession, in every skill, a person wants to learn; in every goal he wants to reach, a person must find a starting point. For band members, that means freshmen, concert, and beginning band.

Freshmen Band, new this year, is basically a band designed to handle the newcomers to Ford who would like to be in Concert or Symphonic Band, but who aren't sure of their skills yet. This band gives them a chance to perform in

the usual seasonal concerts, while simultaneously improving their playing and music reading abilities.

Concert Band, a step up from Freshmen Band, includes those students who are fairly skilled at playing their instrument, but who do not want to sacrifice the time and energy necessary for Symphonic or Marching Band. This band also does seasonal concerts.

Lastly, there is **Beginning Band**. This band is for students who are either

learning their first instrument or a new one. Many of the people in Symphonic and other advanced bands take this class to learn additional instruments.

These three bands make up a large part of the foundation upon which the more advanced band classes are based. Although they are often overlooked, they are very important, since without them, the bigger bands may well have less members.



Creativity unifies band

There seems to be a special sort of creativity that sets the band department apart. Take, for instance, "scarecrow day." For some reason, a lot of clothes — football equipment, sports jerseys, jackets — seem to pile up in the band room over the year. When the mess gets too big, Director Lee George does not simply ask the students to pick their stuff up. Instead, when students walk in one morning, there will be several "scarecrows" of equipment on the walls.

This is just one example of the hundreds of small things that make Ford's bands so unique.



TOP: Michelle Loizzi practices to get the most out of her musical ability. **LEFT:** Julie Tober and Mark Gamache contribute their talents to the band. **ABOVE:** Stacie Fields finds that playing the baritone comes naturally.

Instrumental groups display

SYMPHONIC BAND Row 1: R. Paczkowski, N. Buchanan, G. Rohling, S. Dresch, J. Lant, K. Iulianelli, S. Cronenwett, B. Gleason, L. Griffith, C. Cronenwett, S. Mociulewski, C. Gregory, J. McClure. Row 2: S. Jablonoski, C. Fredal, D. Beattie, T. Paton, K. Bell, D. Dyke, M. Lucido, J. Coppola, T. Benson, D. Dyke, J. Belkowski, J. Phillips, C. Franz, K. Klotz, T. Kochan. Row 3: G. Belkowski, M. Romines, P. Boddy, S. Keenan, C. Owens, A. Hartoon, D. Troutman, A. Wolfe, E. Igrisan, C. Dejonckheere, D. Doran, D. Mocer, L. Griffith, J. Vanderbecke. Row 4: P. Tervo, J. Kochan, A. McCauley, R. Russell, C. Maiorana, K. Kochan, L. Olman, M. Molinare, J. Wakulat, C. Tober, E. Olson, J. Urbanowicz, K. Kalkan, J. Miller. Row 5: J. Kaczmarczyk, J. VanRyckeghem, J. Saynay, L. Mierzewski, R. McCoy, D. Carpenter, M. Poznanski, K. Buckley, S. Pillen, M. Olman, D. Lenk, T. Kasper, M. Pawlicki, C. Agosta.



MODERN BAND Row 1: Dan Dyke, Dave Dyke, Chris Maiorana, Jenny McClure, Amy Wolfe, Chris Bedard, Debbie Beattie. Row 2: Sean Keenan, Joe Coppola, George Belkowski, Steve Dresch, Joe Kochan, Lisa Griffith, Mike Lucido, Tony Benson. Row 3: Eric Olson, Jana Wakulat, Mike Olman, Dave Lenk, Mike Poznanski, Randy McCoy, Cheri Gregory.



PEP BAND Row 1: Debbie Beattie, Janet Miller. Row 2: Tina Kochan, Beth Gleason, Chris Owens, Kim Klotz. Row 3: Michelle Romines, Angela DeSantis, Denise Graf, Deanna Doran, Ann Hartoon. Row 4: Cathy Franz, Julie Urbanowicz, Laura Griffith, Cindy Dejonckheere, Rita Paczkowski, Kim Kochan. Row 5: Randy McCoy, Mike Olman, Sherri Cronenwett, Sean Keenan, John Salerno. Row 6: Joe Kochan, Dan Dyke, Tim Kasper, Matt Pawlicki, Mike Lucido, Eric Olson, Lisa Griffith, Ed Igrisan, Jim VanRyckeghem, Joel Kaczmarczyk. Row 7: Larry Mierzewski, Sue Mociulewski, Steve Pillen, Kelly Buckley, Chris Maiorana, Amy Wolfe, Paul Boddy. Row 8: John Lant, Steve Dresch, Dave Carpenter, Tony Benson, George Belkowski, Carl Agosta, Rob Russell.



a variety of styles

Jazz, rock, classical, blues, marches — you name it, Ford plays it. Ford has several bands to accommodate all sorts of musical styles. The **Symphonic Band**, composed mostly of traditional classical instruments, for the most part plays classical music. It also performs orchestrated versions of newer pop tunes. No matter what it plays, however, it always achieves the full-bodied symphonic sound it strives for. This year, the Symphonic Band participated in many events, sharing its music with everyone.

The **Modern Band**, on the other hand, shared a different kind of music. This year, the members of this band filled the air with jazz at a special concert at Camp Tamarach, and in several jazz festivals throughout the year. The electronic keyboards, bass guitars, drums, horns, and other instruments made a great combination, and the Modern Band received lots of praise from both the critics and the crowds.

But when it comes to crowds, the authorities on the subject have to be the members of the **Pep Band**, who played

rowdy marches and other mad music to help keep the spirit alive at the basketball games and special events this year. Their popularity can be confirmed just by listening to the responses of the crowd when they are introduced and start playing.

Jazz, rock, classical, blues, marches, no matter what it is, Ford can play it, and play it well. It was a great year for Ford's bands, and a great show for those that heard them.

"It's the Marching Band, by George!"

May 30, 1983. As the lights began to dim, the audience quieted down, tense with anticipation. Suddenly, on the screen in front of the them, a large square appeared. Credits went by. Then, the square faded and was replaced by—what? Out of the side window of a plane, over the wing, a strange, pie-shaped building could be seen. At ground level, the shot closed in on a hoard of students pouring out of the building and boarding several buses. There was a voice, "Utica Community Schools," it said, "Henry Ford II High School." The crowd burst into cheers. This was their movie; they were the actors. The first-ever showing of "It's the Marching Band, by George!" had begun.

It was a long time in the making, three years, in fact. In about half an hour, it told the story of the 8th edition of Henry Ford's Marching Band, from the first chaotic day of school, to the final, polished, grand finale of the year. But, why was it made? There are several reasons. It will aid in the recruitment of new band students, helping to explain better than the longest lecture could, what band is all about. It also gave band students a chance to see how their skills evolved over the years. And it was fun.

In any event, whatever the reason for its existence, one thing is clear: the band movie is a landmark. Ford has a new piece of history.



ABOVE LEFT: Dave Dyke found that practice pays off while performing at a Modern Band Concert. **FAR RIGHT:** Improvising on the keyboard, Chris Bedard is backed up by the Modern Band at a performance. **LEFT:** Practicing is an important part of mastering an instrument. Joel Kaczmarczyk realizes this and takes a step toward excellence.



Mixed Chorale and Varsity Choir strive



MIXED CHORALE ROW 1: Lisa Glinski, Mike Connell, Julie Vanderbeke, Lisa Wonsey, Sam Pallis, Kathy Knobelsdorf, Sherri Cronenwett, Joel Kaczmarczyk, Sue Meerschaert, Gayna Mellema, Rod Sral, Patty Kurz. **ROW 2:**

Paula Girdler, Alan Maestri, Denise Troutman, Kim Iulianelli, Mike Poznanski, Jana Wakulat, Julie Day, Paul Jenkins, Kelley Dillon, Tom Steger, Jennifer Boone, Tony Benson.



VARSITY CHOIR ROW 1: Sue Bonacorsi, Jenny McClure, Kathie Byrnes, Debbie Paul, Teri Shanks, Chris Hubert, Lisa Lass, Sue Meerschaert, Wendy Bartolomucci, Kim Antkiewicz, Lisa Glinski, Kim Kalkan. **ROW 2:** Cheryl Butynski, Rene Spurrier, Julie Keenan, Ron Lehman, Victor Patrone, Rod

Sral, Ray Beguhn, Gayla Brooks, Angie Igrisan, Becky Ryskamp. **ROW 3:** Julie Nowakowski, Sue Schuster, Kim Leske, Julie Day, Paul Jenkins, Andy Aldridge, Tom Gaiownik, Sean Carrico, Tammy Shane, Judy Slone.

for professionalism in performance

Professionalism. That seems to have been the key word this year in describing Varsity Choir and Concert Chorale. Aside from the regular seasonal concerts that all the vocal classes did, these two groups performed at various outside functions and school gatherings. And every time they played, that word popped up. But it was not exaggeration or sensationalism. It was the truth. For the past five years that vocal music

director, Karen Sopoliga, has taught here, she has seen the skill and talent of her students increase continuously.

Concert Chorale, the most challenging of the vocal music classes, competes in at least three events per year, in addition to school and extra-curricular concerts. At the Oakland Michigan University Vocal Jazz Festival, where they competed with five other groups, they were voted the most outstanding en-

semble. In addition, members Mike Connell and Gayna Mellema received special awards for solo work. And this was only the Chorale's first event of the year.

Clearly, Mrs. Sopoliga has much to be proud of. With talent like this, growing every year, she and the rest of the school anxiously await next year. There is a lot to look forward to.



Soloists strive for perfection



The blast of your voice is heard in the entire theater. When it's over, a feeling of satisfaction is overwhelming and you are glad.

Many of the choir students have had the same experience. They try out for a solo, get it, practice, and find themselves on stage in front of half the school, parents, and friends. The first solo performance is a very frightening experience but proves to be very rewarding in the end. Gayna Mellema is the perfect example of what a first successful performance can do. After her first solo, she had many solos at school concerts which led to her singing in the band "Lady Luck."



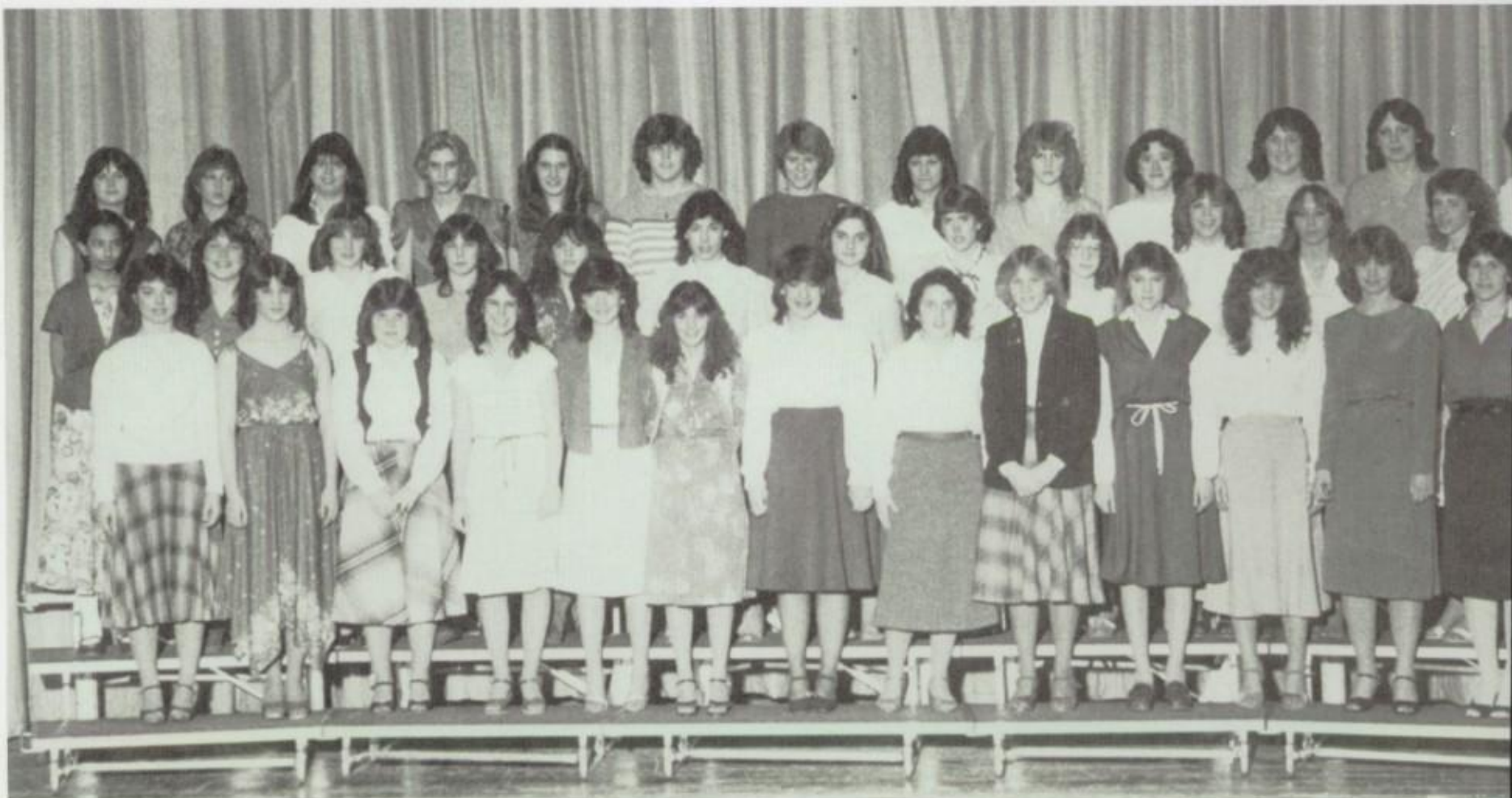
LEFT: Mrs. Karen Sopoliga directs the choir in a Christmas concert. ABOVE LEFT: Chris Hubert, Ray Beguhn, Lisa Lass have grown to love the concept of performance.

Mixed Choir and Girls Glee provide



MIXED CHORUS Row 1: M. Lorenzen, D. Wajda, K. Martin, K. Nichiporuk, S. Gladys, W. Bartolomucci, L. Hughes, D. Steir, J. Hardy, K. Sandvig, C. Croda, S. Peterson, G. Brown, T. Wilson, Y. Lail, T. Koczara Row 2: T. Wojciechowski, N. Bristol, S. Moore, L. Lively, S. Lemay, L. Butts, C. Bedard, V. Patrone, D. Lovett, D. Gates, K. Olden, C. Thompson, A.

Fitzpatrick, M. Calliea, M. Cann, M. Potterpin. Row 3: C. Ozog, T. Shaefers, T. Morehouse, L. Roegner, S. DeCook, C. Mendoza, R. Shuster, P. Ioco, C. Teny, C. Racheok, M. McGillen, S. Layne, J. Johnson, M. Strech, K. Sopoliga.



GIRLS' GLEE Row 1: Sandy Kutz, Rhonda Vaught, Karleen, Wideman, Gail Brown, Claudia Croda, Tracy Clark, Wendy Bartolomucci, Carolyn Tober, Dawn Brown, Laura Fabiszewski, Denise Anhorn, Michelle Eddy, Ginger Curatolo. Row 2: Rani Asva, Dawn Miller, Angela Cecil, Beverly Beguhn, Anne Deforest, Michelle Salatrik, Cathy Schirmacher, Beverly Bugg, Kim

Antkiewicz, Judy Slone, Lisa Barich. Row 3: Becky Burgett, Debbie Morgan, Ann Burgett, Renee Clark, Mary Strech, Barb Beyer, Laura Dillon, Kathy Mathison, Marie Sloney, Dawn Gates, Laura Husovsky, Renee Marcy, Bonnie Dacon.

background for Varsity and Chorale

Not many people outside of Ford have ever heard the Girls' Glee or Mixed Chorus vocal groups perform. This is because Girls' Glee and Mixed Chorus are mainly preparatory classes for the more difficult Varsity Choir and Chorale. Although Girls' Glee and Mixed Chorus do give concerts, they are just the seasonal concerts given regularly by all music groups for the school itself.

But these classes are far from superfluous. The concerts that Girls' Glee and Mixed Chorus perform help them to learn how to act on stage and aside from being instructive, they are also a lot of fun for the performers. In addition to this, the students and families of Ford have shown much appreciation for these groups in the past year.

The Girls' Glee and Mixed Chorus

groups are definitely beneficial to both the participants and the audience. They have provided wonderful entertainment to listeners, and at the same time have taught the students how it feels to work nervously on stage under the bright stage lights until the show is over and the sound of applause fills the air.



Ford says "thanks" to a special teacher



She started out in music at age

12, playing the organ for her church. By the time she was 16, she had graduated from high school and was playing in a wedding band, giving piano and organ lessons in her spare time. Four years later, she was out of college, and substitute teaching in the vocal and instrumental department of the Utica Schools District. And finally a year after that, vocal music teacher Karen Sopoliga found herself with a full-time job at Ford. It is five years since then, and Ford's vocal department has become widely known for its excellent performance.

Mrs. Sopoliga has come a long way since age 12. She will go much farther in the future. For what she has done, and what she continues to do today, Ford says "thank you."



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Top: Laura Fabiszinski and Kim Baffo express their musical talent together in a duet. Left: Reaching for perfection Wendy Bartolomucci and Lisa Hughes perform in a Mixed Chorus concert.

Debate team attains

Success was the key word for this year, success as the result of a lot of hard work. The debate team reached the semi-finals in the Royal Oak Kimball and Southfield Lathrup Tournaments. They also advanced to the quarter-finals at the Caro and Birmingham Seaholm Tournaments.

Not only did the team accomplish all this, but they also received prestigious

honors. For example, at the Detroit Catholic Central Tournament, three teams qualified for the quarterfinals. This has never happened before in the history of the tournament which includes 60 teams from seven states. The novice team took second place in the state which was another unexpected honor.

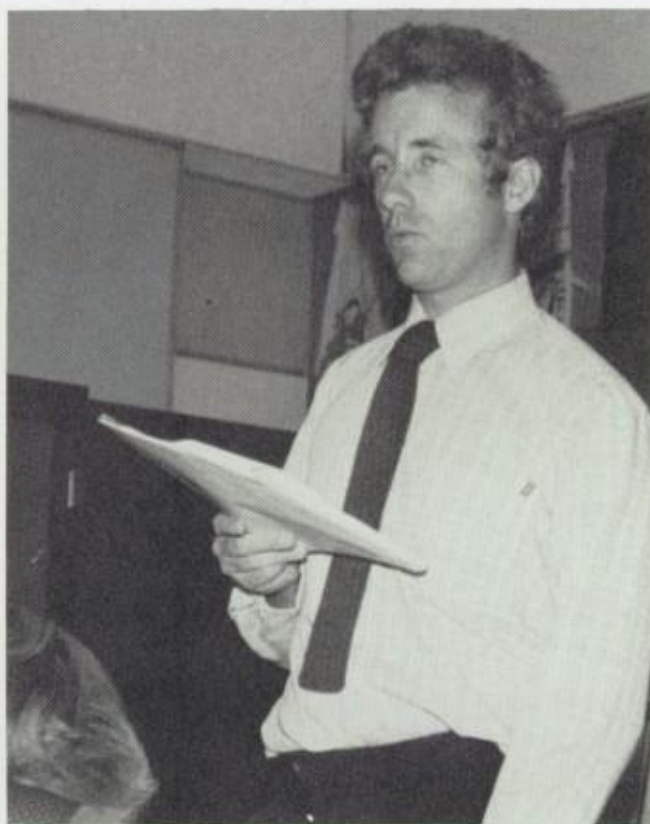


surprising successes



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ABOVE RIGHT: Varsity Debate Team: B. Mazzeo, J. Clem, L. Mierzwinski, S. Thompson, A. Igrisan, L. Oلمان, P. Spalding, G. Locher, K. Bell, K. Knobelsdorf, and Coach Robert VanCamp. **ABOVE LEFT:** Kathy Knobelsdorf and Karen Bell research a topic for debate. **BOTTOM:** Novice Debate Team John Lyzinski, Mike Oلمان, Kathy Smith, Mr. Robert VanCamp, Debbie Nugent, and Melisa Nowakowski.



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ABOVE: Row 1: M. Oلمان, M. Twark, W. Culver. Row 2: H. Dang, G. Dixon, K. Smith, M. Mardis, R. Tscherniwetz, R. Beyer, Y. Lail, J. Lyzinski, S. Mangiapone, K. Lewis, S. Abad, D. Mocerl, J. Monteleone, M. Nowakowski, S. McKian, D. Potchynok, R. Ballard, D. Nugent, C. Ernst. Row 3: L. Mierzwinski, S. Thompson, P. Spalding, L. Oلمان, K. Dillon, B. Mazzeo, A. Igrisan, J. Clem, K. Bell, K. Knobelsdorf, C. Trent, S. Abramovitch, G. Locher, Mr. Robert VanCamp. **LEFT:** The essential briefcase goes with each person on the debate team. **RIGHT:** Mr. Robert VanCamp talks to his students about the Stevenson tournament.



Forensics Team Above

Row 1: Ray Beguhn, Angela Igrisan, Lynn Olman, Kelley Dillon, Mike Connell, Gabriel Locher, Brande Mazzeo. Row 2: Jon Leszczynski, Kathy Knobelsdorf, Mary Kay Davies, Melissa Nowakowski, Hanh Dang, Beth Hahaway, Janet Miller, Sue McKian. Row 3: Mrs. Carol Prestgard, Steve Thompson, Debbie Bickford, Kathy Smith, Faye Cowper, Hedy Popson, Jana Wakulat, Denise Maguire, Renee, Belhorn, Stacy McKian, Donna Potchynok, Mr. Bob VanCamp. Row 4: Joel Kaczmarczyk, Mark Kerr, Philip Spaulding, Jon Schoonfield, Bob Heyart, Marsha Mardis, Mike Olman. Row 5: Bob Tscherniwetz, Dwight Popadince, Wayne Culvery, Eddy Igrisan, Bill Brown, Tony Scaglione, Greg Dixon, Debbie Deduijtsche, Joel Monteleone.

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Above: Mr. Bob VanCamp and Mrs. Carol Prestgard proudly show off their silver plate award for outstanding achievements. Right: Serious interpretation is what Mike Connell does best. Here he displays his talent.

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Top four: Gayna Mellema goes through a variety of different facial expressions and body positions to make her storytelling more captivating. Left: Kelley Dillon and Lynn Olman, two first place winners at the state competition, enjoy the fruits of success. Right: Kathy Knobelsdorf and Greg Dixon, the dramatic duo, placed fourth in the state competition.





Forensics reaches top in state tournament

The number of trophies and ribbons the Forensics team came home from state competition with was an excellent measure of their success. The state competition was held on May 7, at the University of Michigan. Ford students did well and walked away winners. Kelly Dillon received first place for serious

interpretation while Lynne Olman took first place for oratory. Mike Connell took a respectable second place in serious interpretation, and Kathy Smith placed fourth in the category of sales speaking. Gayna Mellema, with her myriad expressions, placed fourth in storytelling. Greg Dixon and Kathy Knobels-

dorf placed fourth for their dramatic duo, "Amadeus." The team also traveled to Mackinaw Island for competition as well as to numerous schools. It takes a lot of practice to become good, and the final results prove it.

Recession hits Co-Op

Yes, the car industry is down. So what does that have to do with me, you ask? Plenty. The bleak picture in Michigan doesn't stop with the Big Three. It has filtered down even to the Co-Op program at Henry Ford II High School. When jobs are simply not there even for those who are ready, willing, and trained to work full-time, how can they be there for high school students who are seeking on-the-job training as part of their high school curriculum?

Co-Op teachers say their biggest problem is placing students. Five years ago the Co-Op teachers placed twice as many students as they did this year. Mrs. Chris Belkowski explains how she uses new tactics to find jobs for her students, "I canvass local businesses to make them more aware of the advantages of hiring high school office Co-ops as part-time employees."

Mr. Rick Rizzuto, Mrs. Linda Ramsey, Mr. Tony Palazzolo, Mrs. Chris Belkowski, and Ms. Pam Schaffer help the students by teaching them on-the-job skills and by having them prepare resumes for their jobs.



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ABOVE: One of Christine Balhorn's many jobs at the Sterling Heights Library is putting away magazines. **TOP RIGHT:** Kim Wyatt uses her skills she acquired in the Co-Op program at Alberts of Lakeside. **RIGHT:** At the K-Mart auto center, Jim Henry studies the undercarriage of the car as he drains the oil.

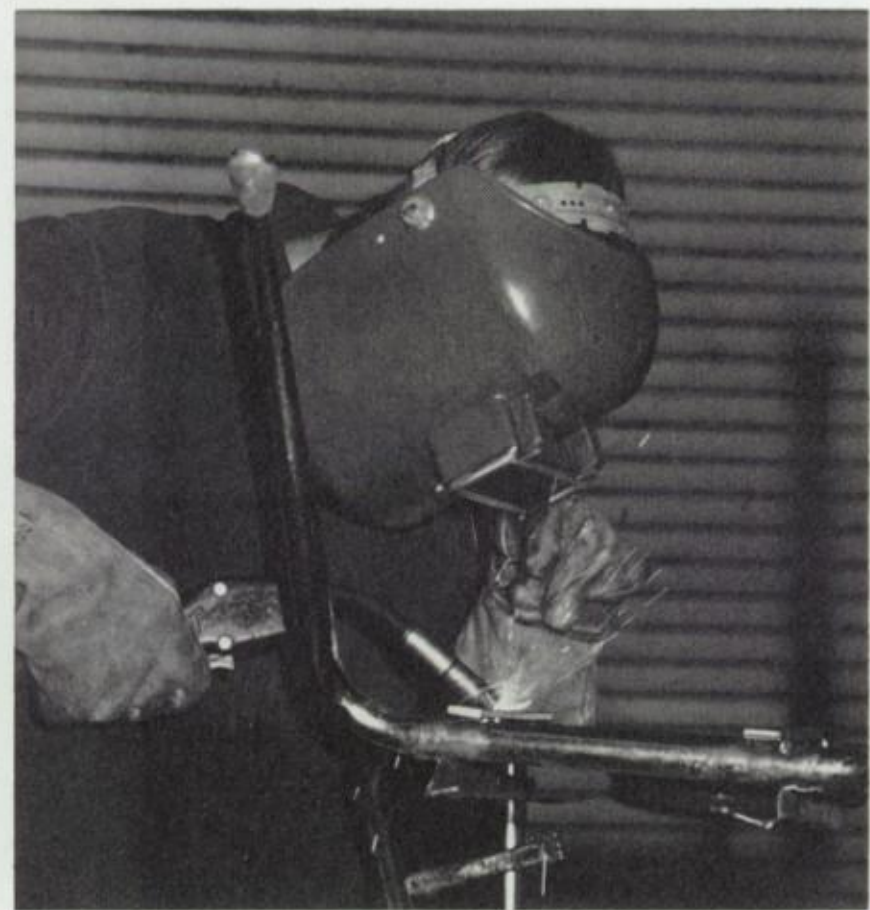




Students gain job experience

"Vocational Tech is learning job skills or preparing the groundwork for these skills," commented Mrs. Rita Kocis who teaches Health Occupations.

In today's depressed economy, students are receiving the "hands on" experience needed to be prepared to enter the extremely competitive job world. The program incorporates guest speakers in its agenda to give the students a chance to question people in various fields regarding their experiences.



TOP: Leo Jerome mills a hole in a piece of metal as one of the requirements in his class assignments. **MIDDLE:** Guest speakers give the students the chance to ask direct questions relating to the job world. Here Julie Methvan does just that. **BOTTOM:** John Mazzie turns his metal project on the lathe to shave off some excess metal. **ABOVE:** Welding is also taught as a vocational class where students at Ford commute to Stevenson. Here a student practices his skills by welding a desk.

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The Sophomore Class is filled with many spirited students. It's this spirit that helped them win first place in the Homecoming float contest, and it's this spirit that helped them make 1983 a fun and eventful year.

Debbie DeLong is one of many sophomores who enjoys getting involved with her class. She helped assemble the Homecoming float, and she attended all the football and basketball games she could. Debbie is active with school sports, playing tennis and volleyball.

In her limited spare time, Debbie likes to go to the movies, shop at the mall, or go on a bike ride. She also sells Avon to make extra money. This sophomore is already anticipating being a junior: "I'm really going to have a lot of school spirit and try to participate in more class events."



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TOP: Kim Sherman gets a lift from upperclassman, Chris Mendoza on "Gotcha Day." **BOTTOM:** Sue Mociulewski participates in Spirit Week by playing in the Pep Band and wearing school colors.

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TOP: Going to school functions is important to students. Eric Owczarzak is often seen attending basketball games. **BOTTOM:** A pep assembly is always spirit-raising, and the sophomores show their enthusiasm with signs, hats, horns and, of course, lots of cheering. **ABOVE:** Choosing items from the school store are Kelly Dyer, Angela Lang and Jeff Criner.

Abbate, Joseph
 Aganowski, Phyllis
 Agar, Cherie
 Agosta, Carl
 Aiello, Steven
 Allen, Michael
 Amodeo, Frank



Androsuk, Dennis
 Antico, Connie
 Antkiewicz, Roger
 Argano, Karen
 Ayers, Jeffrey
 Bagnall, Michelle
 Balhorn, Keith



Barden, Cynthia
 Barr, Heather
 Bartolomucci, Wendy
 Basham, Laura
 Battani, John
 Baumeister, Leeanne
 Beguhn, Jeffrey



Belkowski, George
 Bernardi, Diana
 Besheers, Daniel
 Bickford, Debra
 Bishop, Heather
 Blanchard, Michelle
 Bleasdale, Brian



Boden, Robert
 Bolday, Paul
 Boshaw, Matthew
 Brown, Kevin
 Bucec, William
 Buchanan, Nancy
 Burd alas, Irene



Burk, Michael
 Burke, Leonard
 Burke, Maryann
 Burton, Lisa
 Buscemi, Lisa
 Byrnes, Kathie
 Calliea, Mary



Cann, Martha
 Carless, Douglas
 Carlson, Brian
 Carter, Denise
 Cass, Sharon
 Cecil, Angela
 Chamberlain, Arnold



Chene, Carol
 Clark, Robert
 Coalier, Ronda
 Coltman, Kay
 Cooper, Karen
 Corbitt, Eva
 Coric, Thomas



Criner, Jeffrey
 Croda, Claudia
 Cronenwett, Lisa
 Curatolo, Ginger
 Curlett, Rita
 Cynowa, Beth
 Czachorowski, James





Student Council makes '85 #1



The Sophomore Student Council consisted of twelve advisors, officers and representatives. These twelve people have worked hard to achieve a standard of excellence for their class. The student council produced an award-winning float, ran a candy cane sale, set up the annual class ring sale and planned a trip to Cedar Point. They were involved in dances and pep assemblies.

The officers were unique in that they held the same positions in their freshmen year. The job of being an advisor is often a thankless one, but the class showed its appreciation during the Christmas pep assembly, when "Santa Claus" presented the advisors with gifts.



UPPER LEFT: Sophomore Class Officers: Mr. Ron Cruickshank, Gavin Johnson, Richard Makowiec, Jill Tropea, Michelle Blanchard, Kim Klebba, Sandra Gillis, George King, Brian Lombardo, Ms. Rosemary Marzic, Mrs. Diane Krumwiede. **MIDDLE:** Second Year Officers: President George King, Vice President Sandra Gillis, Secretary Kim Klebba, Treasurer Michelle Blanchard. **LOWER LEFT:** The sophomore Student Council attends weekly meetings to discuss plans concerning their class.

Dacon, Bonnie
D'Agostini, Onorio
Dahl, Denise
Dalton, Mary Ann
Dearbin, Clarence
Dejonckheere, Cynthia
Delong, Debra



Demeniuk, Antoinette
Dilger, Thomas
Dillon, Thomas
Dimercurio, Darin
Dings, Patricia
Dixon, Daren
Dixon, Greg



Dodge, Richard
Doran, Deanna
Draper, Kimberly
Drobek, Kenneth
Dusevic, Frank
Duyck, Lisa
Dwojakowski, Michelle



Dyer, Kelly
Eddy, Michelle
Edgar, Brian
England, Nora
Evans, Todd
Ewing, Sherry
Fabiszewski, Laura



Falsetta, Tammy
Farley, Patrick
Faulk, Tina
Fielding, Beth
Fields, Karen
Fishwild, Ronald
Foley, James



Ford, Jeffrey
Formiller, Kurt
Forshey, Glenn
Foster, Carrie
Fowler, Tina
Francis, William
Fredal, Carrie



Frey, Tammi
Froehlich, Julianna
Furlow, Cynthia
Gage, Patricia
Gale, Josephine
Gall, Timothy
Gallihugh, Joel



Gallo, Scott
Gareau, Peter
Garofalo, Diane
Geer, Ronald
Ghigo, Laura
Gillis, Sandra
Ginter, Michel



Girdler, Janice
Gohr, Timothy
Gomez, Elizabeth
Gossett, Cynthia
Graham, Karen
Grant, Kelly
Grasl, Donald



Sophomores



Green, Dawn
Greet, George
Grimske, Daniel
Grizzell, Gary
Groesbeck, Jeanette
Haddad, George
Hall, Jennifer

Hall, Lawrence
Halley, Albert
Hallison, Jeff
Harris, Christine
Hawkins, Michael
Hayes, James
Henderson, Laurie

Henkel, Deanna
Herr, George
Heyart, Robert
Heyart, Ronald
Hicks, Karen
Hilligoss, Timothy
Hite, Ruth

Hodges, Dawn
Hogan, Susan
Hohenstern, Frank
Holifield, Stuart
Hollebrands, Jeffrey
Holloway, Brian
Hubert, Christina

Hudgens, Michael
Hudgins, Todd
Hughes, Lisa
Hunter, Gregory
Husovsky, Steve
Hutzler, Gina
Idyle, Edward

Imbrunnone, Melanie
Jablonoski, Stephanie
Jachcik, Susan
Jarrett, Cynthia
Jenuwine, Vicki
Jerome, Deborah
Jesko, Amy

Johnson, Gavin
Johnson, Jay
Jones, Catherine
Judge, Terry
Juskevics, Lynn
Kaplan, Kevin
Kasper, Timothy

Kazmerski, Leonard
Keenan, Julie
Kelly, Sean
Keltz, Wendee
Kerr, Mark
King, George
Kirkwood, Boyce

Klebba, Kimberly
Kleino, Cynthia
Klotz, Kimberly
Konwerski, Monica
Koptyra, Holly
Kostesich, John
Kowalik, Darlene

Kraemer, John
Kranak, Suzanne
Kremer, James
Kuczynski, Michelle
Kuehnelt, Charles
Kuhfeldt, Leigh
Kurmas, Rayleen



Kurz, John
Labens, Kimberly
Lafata, Brien
Lail, Susan
Lang, Angela
Lang, Walter
Laurent, Monica



Locher, Margaret
Locher, Stefan
Logan, Patrick
Lombardo, Brian
Love, Christopher
Lowe, Jacob
Lucido, Michael



Lux, Linda
Maeder, Todd
Maestri, Amy
Magin, Kimberly
Mahaffey, John
Maiert, William
Maiorana, Chris



Sophomore class rings hit Ford II



You've waited a year for this day to arrive. You've seen other kids wearing theirs and now it's your turn. You are ordering your class ring!

During lunch, you study the catalogs. Which stone, what type of metal, and — the biggest question of all — what style ring? These are very important decisions because the ring you choose now will be with you for the rest of your life.

You wait impatiently for your order to be processed, anticipating how the ring will look on your finger, hoping you didn't make any mistakes on your order form. Finally, the big day arrives. Class rings are in. You pick up yours and slip it onto your finger. It looks better than you ever dreamed. You admire it; your friends admire it. You spend stolen moments in class the rest of the day looking at the stone reflecting light. Everyone is happy. And you now own your very own class ring.

LEFT: Ann Sarazin and Lauren Plucinski admire Michelle McGillen's new class ring.

Sophomores



Makowiec, Richard
Makowski, Michael
Maluchnik, Allen
Mancini, Edward
Mandziara, Linda
Mansour, Jeffrey
Mariani, Kimberly

Marshall, Christine
Martin, Kimberly
Mathison, Kathleen
Matic, Robert
Mattson, Gilbert
McCabe, Michelle
McCarroll, Kenneth

McDonald, Greg
McDonald, Robyn
McGill, Lori
McGillen, Michelle
McKinnon, Steven
McLaughlin, Robert
McLean, Kristine

Medici, Thomas
Medley, Thomas
Medley, Timothy
Meerschaert, Susan
Mertes, Shane
Messing, Bruce
Milaszewski, Janice



Matt Chartier and Larry Hall purchase candy canes from persistent sellers, Michelle Blanchard and Julie Sobczynski.

Sophomores have Christmas fundraiser

The Sophomore Class got into the Christmas Spirit by selling candy canes the week before vacation. They chose not to follow the traditional selling of M & M's and chocolate bars, deciding instead to take advantage of the season's popular and much loved candy canes. Approximately three hundred and fifteen dollars was raised for the class account. Student participation was overwhelming and was greatly appreciated by the class sponsors.

Sophomores have special talents

Leadership, creativity, and ability are qualities in which these three students have achieved a standard of excellence.



The Hugh O'Brian Award is an award given to a sophomore on the basis of his or her leadership abilities. Every year, English teachers nominate five sophomores to write an essay on leadership. This year's winner was Darlene Kowalik. In October 1983, she and other Michigan winners will attend a seminar where the essays will again be judged. The winner of this contest will travel to Epcot Center in Florida.



By performing exceptionally well during cheerleading tryouts, Lisa Burton was the first sophomore in Ford history to make the Varsity Cheerleading Squad. She admits having to deal with some resentment at the beginning, but was soon accepted when it became obvious she was needed to perform certain stunts. Lisa said, "It's an honor to be on the Varsity Squad. I had a fun year and met a lot of new people."



Leonard Kazmerski is on the Board of Directors of Junior Achievement, (JA), in Detroit. It was through JA that Leonard learned of an essay contest sponsored by the National Association of Investment Clubs of America. Leonard's prize winning essay entitled, "Stock Market: The Key to America's Success" won him \$1,000 and a trip to Philadelphia. How did he spend his money? He invested it in the stock market, of course.

Sophomores hold "sweetheart" of a dance

The Sophomore Class raised almost \$600 for their class fund and collected canned food for the needy at their "Sweetheart Dance" in February. The dance had the highest attendance of any dance all year. It was a chance for students to share with that special someone their feelings toward each other.



ABOVE: George King collects a can of food from Eric Owczarzak as partial admission price. LEFT: Lisa Sack, Beth Wydra and Angela Cecil show what a good time friends can have at a dance.

Sophomores come out on top



Every student thinks his class is "number one" but on October 16, the sophomores really were "number one" when their float was awarded first prize and best float. If you were one of the many sophomores who helped assemble the float, you felt a certain sense of pride as the announcer at Homecoming half-time declared the winner.

There were four evening float parties held at the school, although most of the work was done at Sandra Gillis' house after school. The Sophomore Student Council decided that a birthday cake would best represent this year's 10th anniversary theme, "Celebration."

TOP: The hard work the sophomores put into their float paid off as it won first prize at Homecoming. LEFT: Jenny Hall, Sandra Gillis, Anna Stanzione, Kay Coltman, Irene Burdalas, Lori Potvin and Debbie Bickford show their spirit by participating in the parade.

Milazzo, James
Miller, Julie
Miller, Kenneth
Missant, Randy
Mociulewski, Susan
Mollon, John
Moore, Shannon



Morgan, Debbie
Mroczkowski, Laura
Mularski, Joseph
Muraszewski, Paula
Murtagh, Michelle
Narayan, Rakesh
Nease, Anthony



Nesterowich, Robert
Newman, Richard
Novak, David
Nowakowski, Julie
Nowicki, Constance
Nowicki, Denise
Olson, Karen



Ott, Dale
Otto, Deborah
Owczarski, Edward
Owczarzak, Eric
Paczowski, Rita
Page, Gregory
Pantalena, Antoinette



Parente, Scott
Parkanzky, George
Patterson, James
Pawenski, Alan
Pawlicki, Matthew
Penzak, Scott
Peterson, Suzanne



Pitcher, Frank
Pizzo, Perry
Plotnikiewicz, Christine
Plucinski, Lauren
Popadince, Dwight
Poterek, Dennis
Poterek, Robert



Potvin, Lori
Potyok, Victor
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Puma, Lisa
Quinn, Lisa
Randall, Kimberly
Rehs, Michael



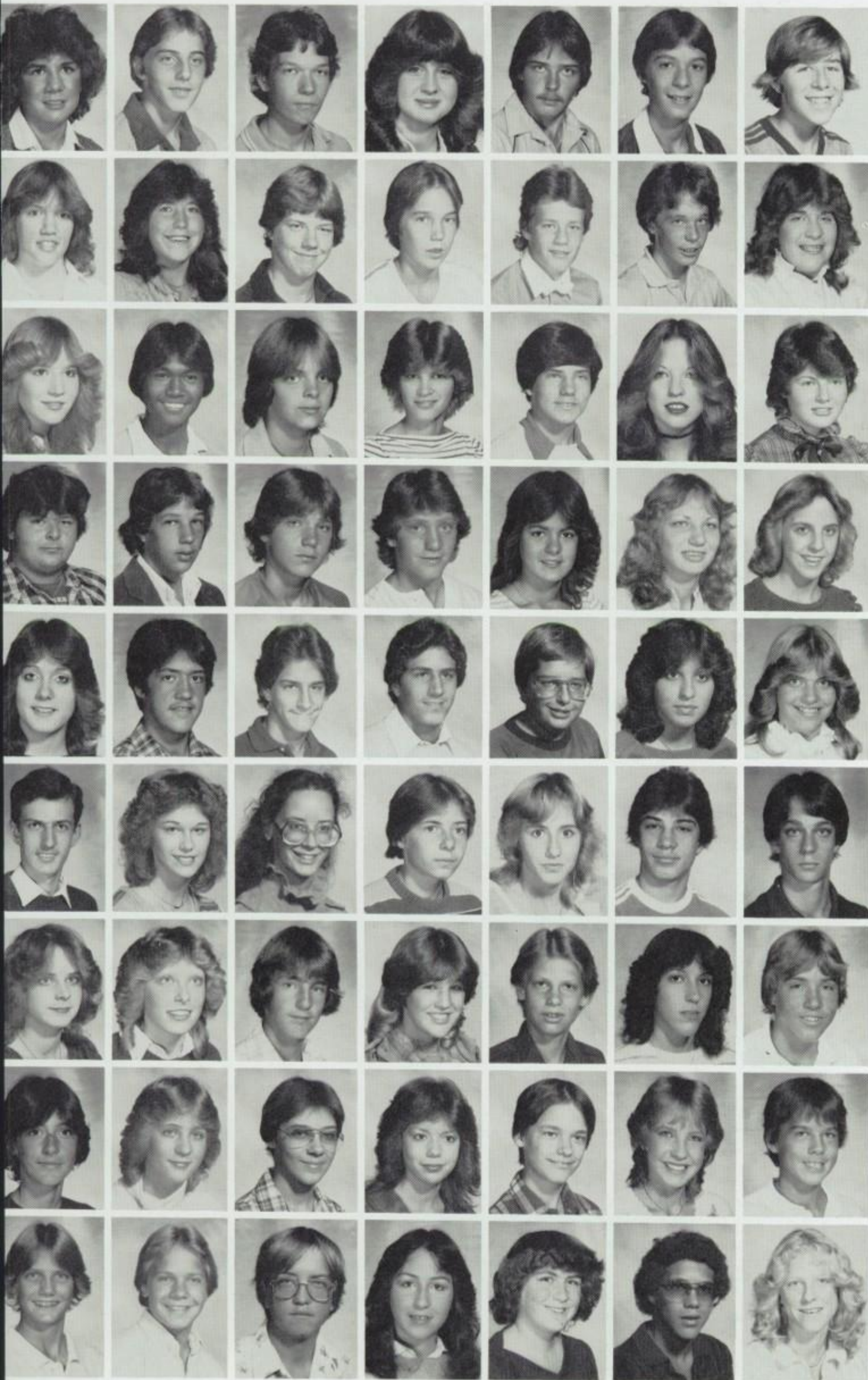
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Robins, Kelly
Roegner, Lisa
Rogers, Michael
Roney, Tim
Ross, Dale



Rossi, Steven
Rugenstein, Kathaleen
Saad, James
Sabatini, Dawn
Sajewski, Joseph
Sanderson, Bradley
Sandvig, Kimberly



Sophomores



Sarazin, Ann
Saroli, Patrick
Saunders, John
Savalle, Sandra
Schaasberg, James
Schoen, Dennis
Schoonfield, Jon

Schrader, Michelle
Schroeder, Michele
Schuchmann, Mike
Schwartz, Christopher
Seitz, Sean
Seitz, Todd
Selengowski, Laurie

Shanks, Teri
Shari, Joel
Sharon, Donald
Sherman, Kimberly
Sienkowski, John
Sifford, Melissa
Siniarski, Donna

Slasky, Richard
Sloney, David
Smith, David
Smith, Jerry
Smith, Kerry
Smith, Kristine
Sobczynski, Julie

Solomon, Kimberly
Soulliere, Jerry
Spalding, Philip
Spinek, William
Spudowski, Donald
Stanzione, Anna
Stawski, Renee

Steiner, Hans
Stephenson, Rhonda
Stevens, Stephanie
Stevenson, Richard
Stivason, Michelle
Stone, Guy
Strachan, David

Stuart, Jacquelyn
Sultini, Jodi
Swift, Jeffrey
Swift, Julie
Szatkowski, John
Tafilowski, Diane
Taube, Roger

Taylor, Mark
Taylor, Marnie
Techel, Dale
Tehansky, Renee
Teiber, Joseph
Telep, Melanie
Tencza, David

Tengler, Timothy
Tervo, Paul
Thiel, Charles
Thomas, Shelly
Tomlinson, Heather
Topping, Jon
Travis, Renee

Trent, Christine
Tropea, Jill
Turek, Melissa
Turner, Thomas
Vacekonis, Kim
Valtadoros, George
Vansteenkiste, Danielle



Vaught, Rhonda
Vermeersch, Edward
Vultaggio, Andrew
Vultaggio, Angela
Waldrop, Peter
Walsh, Christopher
Walter, Robert



Watkins, Jill
Wawrzyniak, Michael
Wayne, Thomas
Weakland, Tonya
Wegner, Suzanne
Welky, Janice
Werthman, Susan



Wesserling, Laura
Wesson, David
West, Kelly
Wichtner, Catherine
Wideman, Karleen
Wilcome, William
Wilcox, Michael



Wilkins, David
Williams, John
Williamson, Carol
Willie, Dwayne
Wilson, Audrey
Wilson, Evon
Winbigler, Sherilyn



Wissinger, Nicholas
Wojciechowski, Tammy
Woods, Michael
Workman, Robert
Wyatt, Todd
Wydra, Elizabeth
Zalewski, Deborah



Ziegler, Robert
Zimmerman, Tinna



Spirit week starts a sweatsuit sensation



Angela Lang model her sweats which read, "O.k. America, show us your Underalls!"

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CELEBRATION AT HENRY + FORD III!!



Coaches Jim Barker and Dennis Schrieber were instrumental factors in their teams' rise to victory.

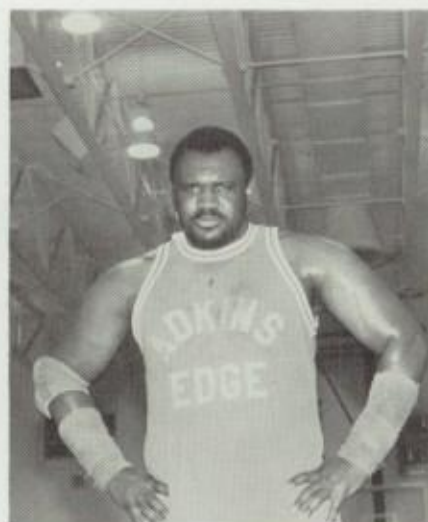
It is a very rare occasion that Henry Ford receives media attention. Ford has always had excellent sports teams, yet the talent has often been overlooked by the media and other news-related agencies. What differentiates this year from any other year, then?

Notable seniors like Bruce VerBurg and Jim Kilgore helped Ford gain the publicity it deserved with their talent in their individual sport. However, the athletic program owes a majority of its success to the excellent coaching efforts of Coach Dennis Schrieber and Coach Jim Barker, both nominated Macomb County Coach of the year for their sport. A combination of good coaching and talent helped both the basketball and the swim teams capture victory after victory.

As for Bruce VerBurg, he had this to say of Coach Schrieber: "He is my favorite coach (of four). In addition to swimming, he taught me things about life. He also handled all of the college offers I received."

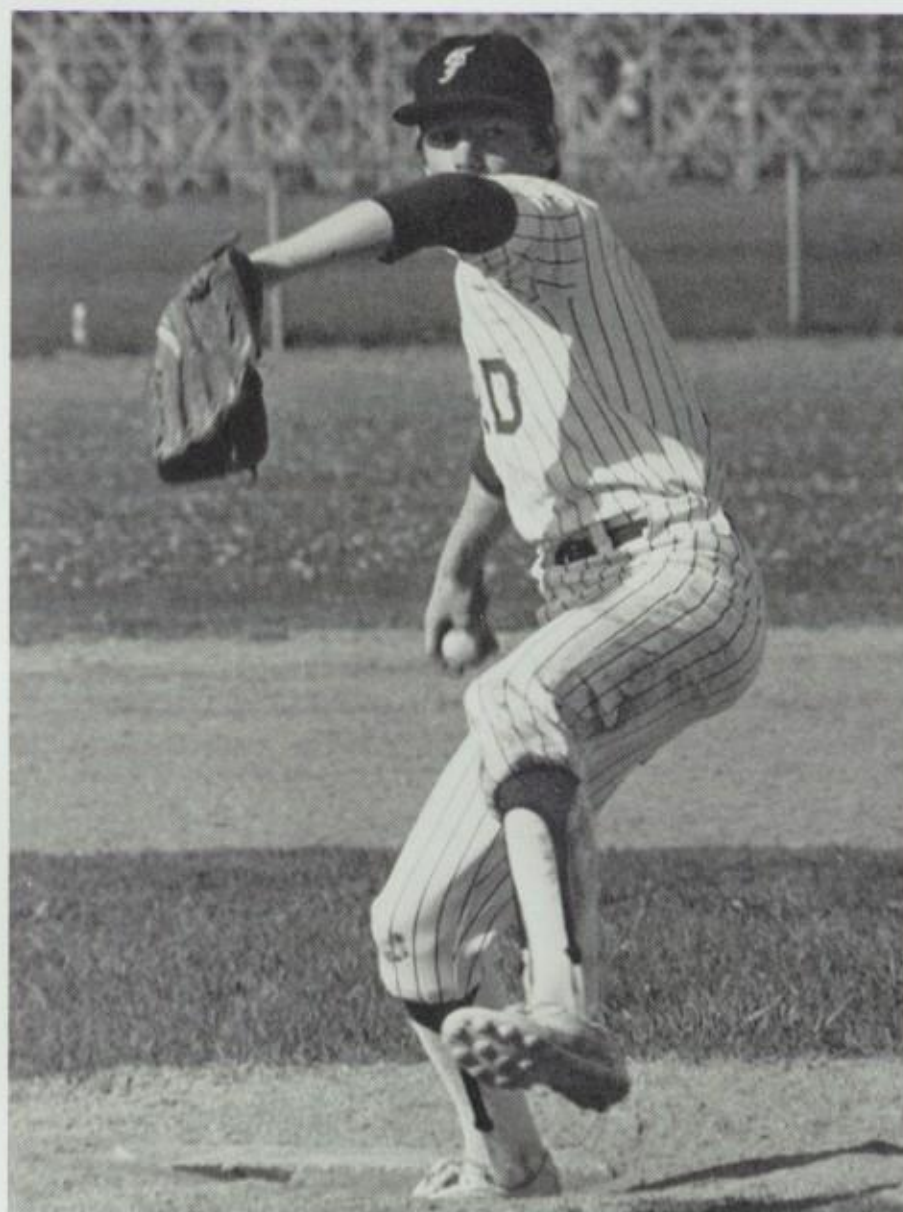
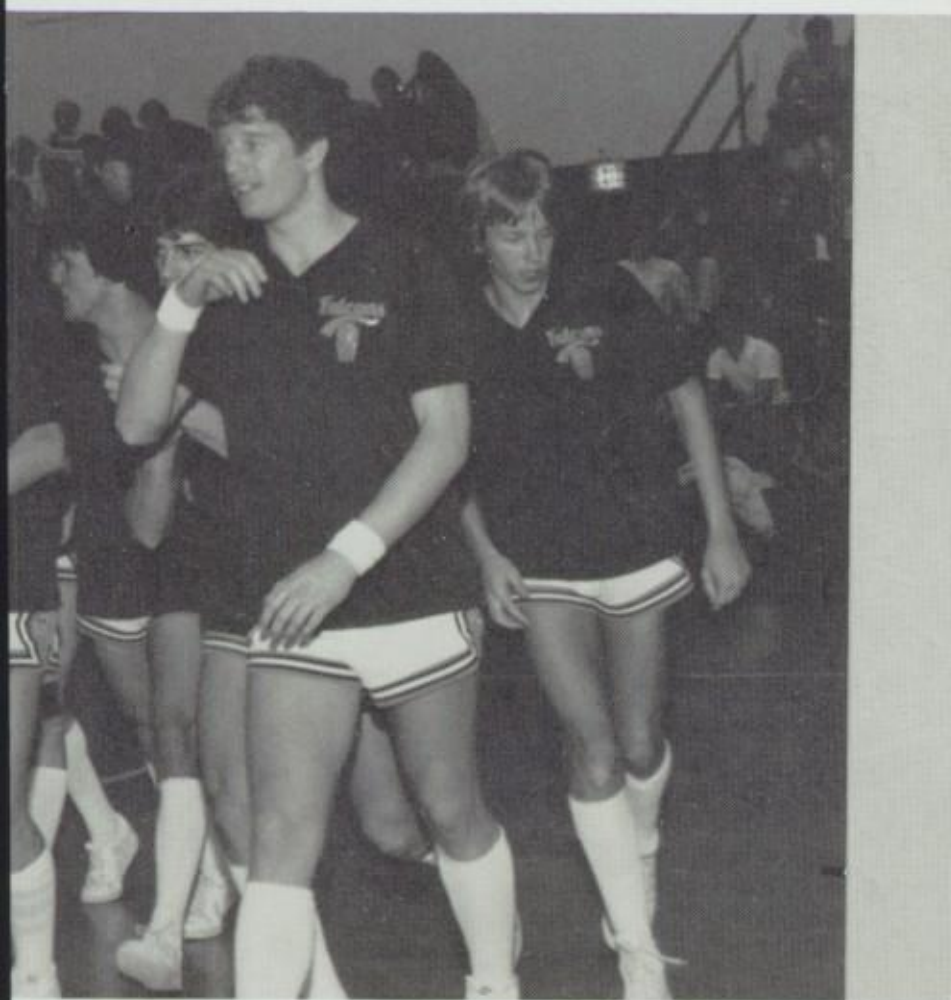
With a little luck, we could see Bruce in the '88 Olympics, and Coach Schrieber will probably be there to cheer him on.

In reference to Jim Kilgore, who knows what the future holds in store for him? Coach Jim Barker will definitely miss Jim Kilgore and the four other seniors who were so instrumental in taking the M.A.C. championship. However, he nonetheless urges those juniors returning to the team to keep practicing to uphold the Falcon tradition of athletic excellence.



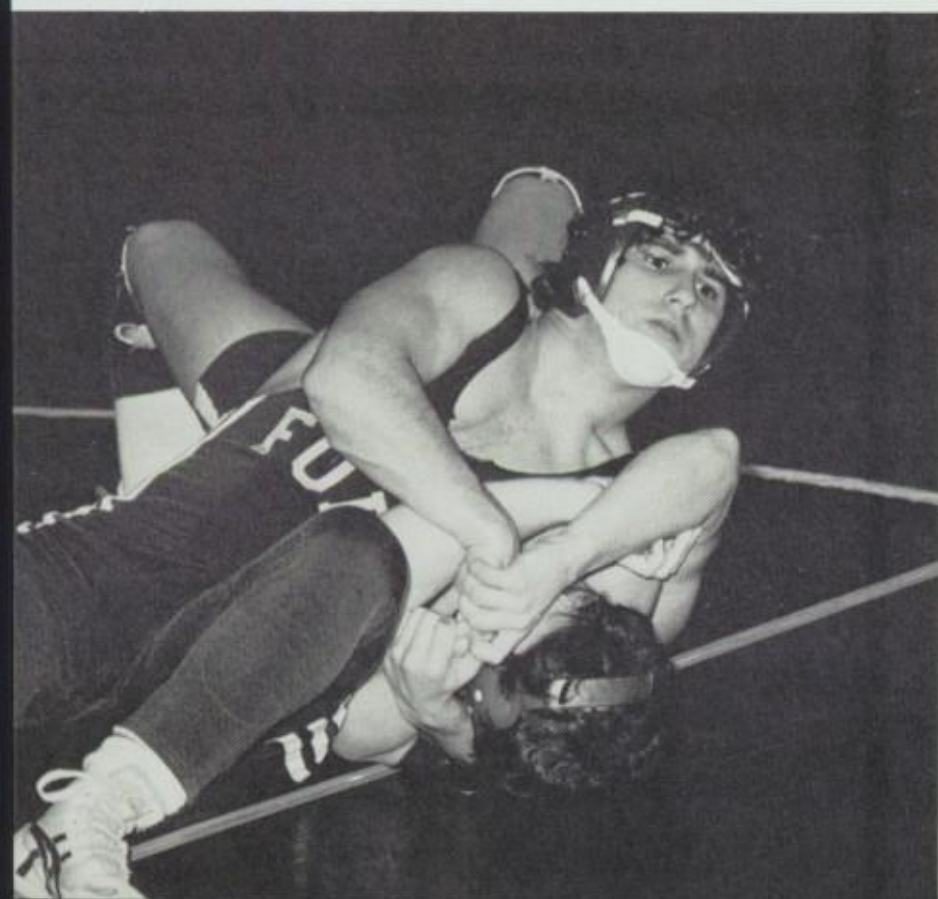
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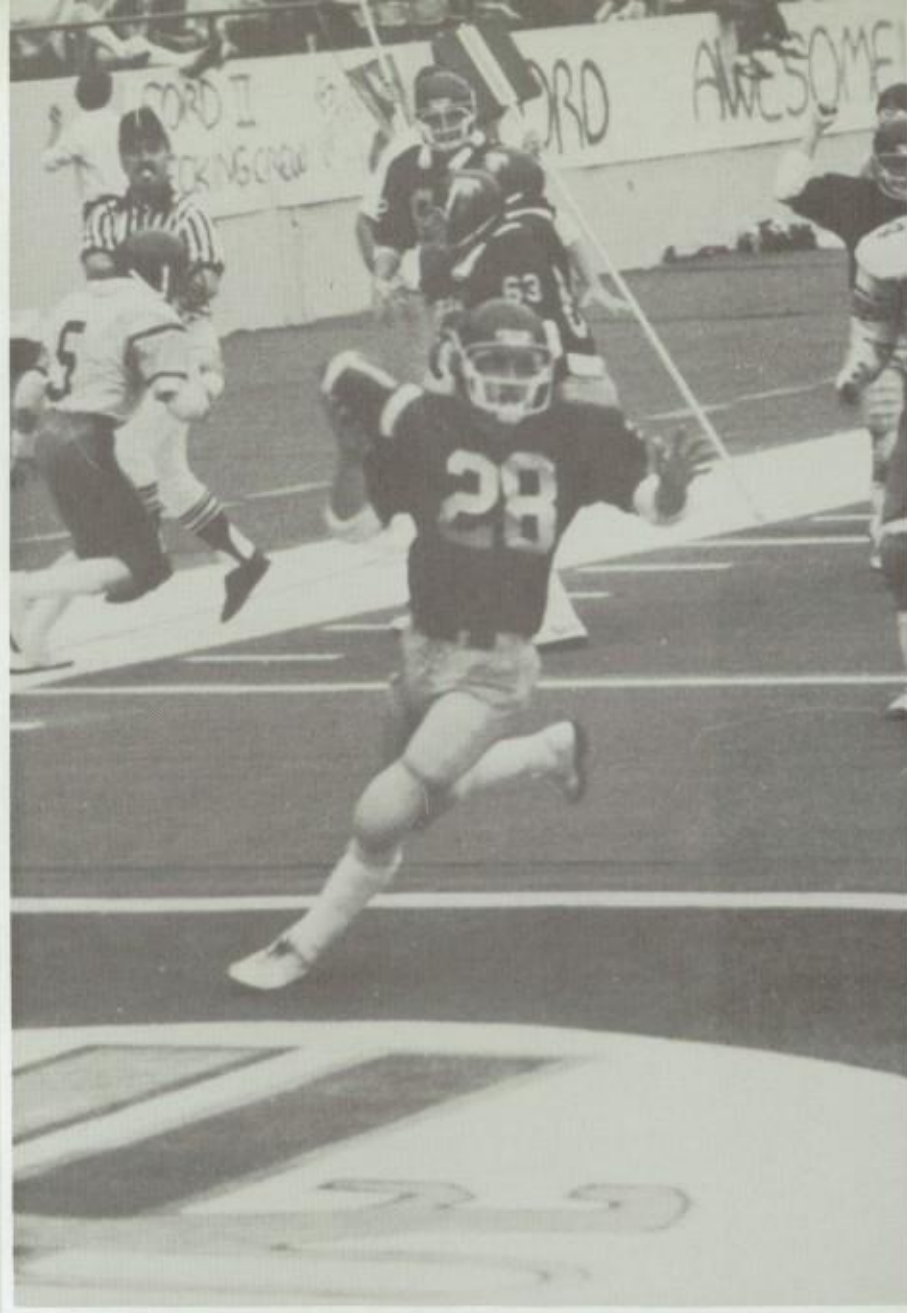
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CENTER: Preparing to outplay the opposing team, the Varsity Basketball team anxiously awaits its opposition. **BOTTOM:** Racing against her opponent, Diana Antlocer sprints away with the baton.



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ABOVE: Preparing his windup, George King starts his pitching motion in an attempt to strike out the batter. **LEFT:** Finally achieving a superior hold, Rich Seckel prepares to pin his opponent.



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UPPER LEFT: Dave Dolenga asserts himself as defensive back. **UPPER RIGHT:** Chalking up another victory for the offense, Tom Lewis glides into the end zone. **ABOVE:** Keeping the defense on the run, Randy Idyle sprints toward the goal line. **RIGHT:** Bursting into the defense, John Berg creates an opening for Tom Lewis.

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ABOVE: A confident Ford team charges onto the field at the Pontiac Silverdome. **MIDDLE:** With the aid of his comrade's blocking, Scott Gall looks for a break in Mott's defense. **BELOW:** Penetrating deep into Mott territory, the offense, under quarterback Brian King, prepares to surge one yard for the score. **BELOW RIGHT:** Running back Andy Pyper relies on his agility as he faces the Mott defense alone.

Rise and Fall of the Varsity Empire

Don't let the Varsity's record deceive you. What they lacked in league standings, they more than made up for in their burning desire to win, the ambition of every good team. Despite the team record, prominent senior, Tom Lewis, set many individual records. He broke previous records including most yards rushing in a season (868), most touchdowns in a game (4), and the most rushing attempts in a game (26). Also receiving recognition were Jim Lombardo, Mike Burns, and Andy Suhy who made All-League first team, while Sean Miscovich and Tom Lewis made All-League second team.

Stealing the spotlight on offense was Tom Lewis at running back. Behind a powerful line, he was able to gain 868 yards rushing this season.

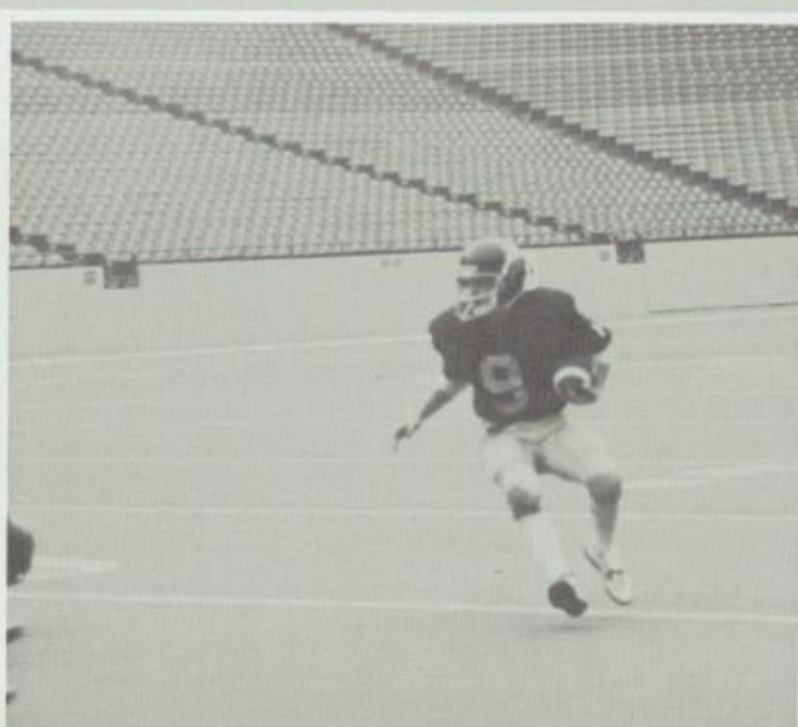
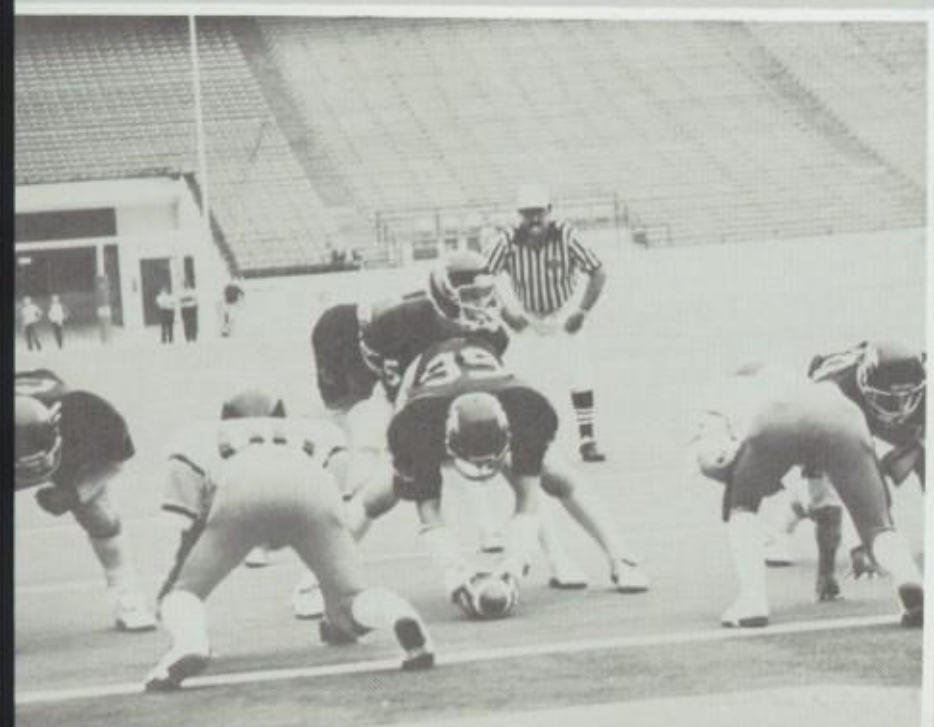
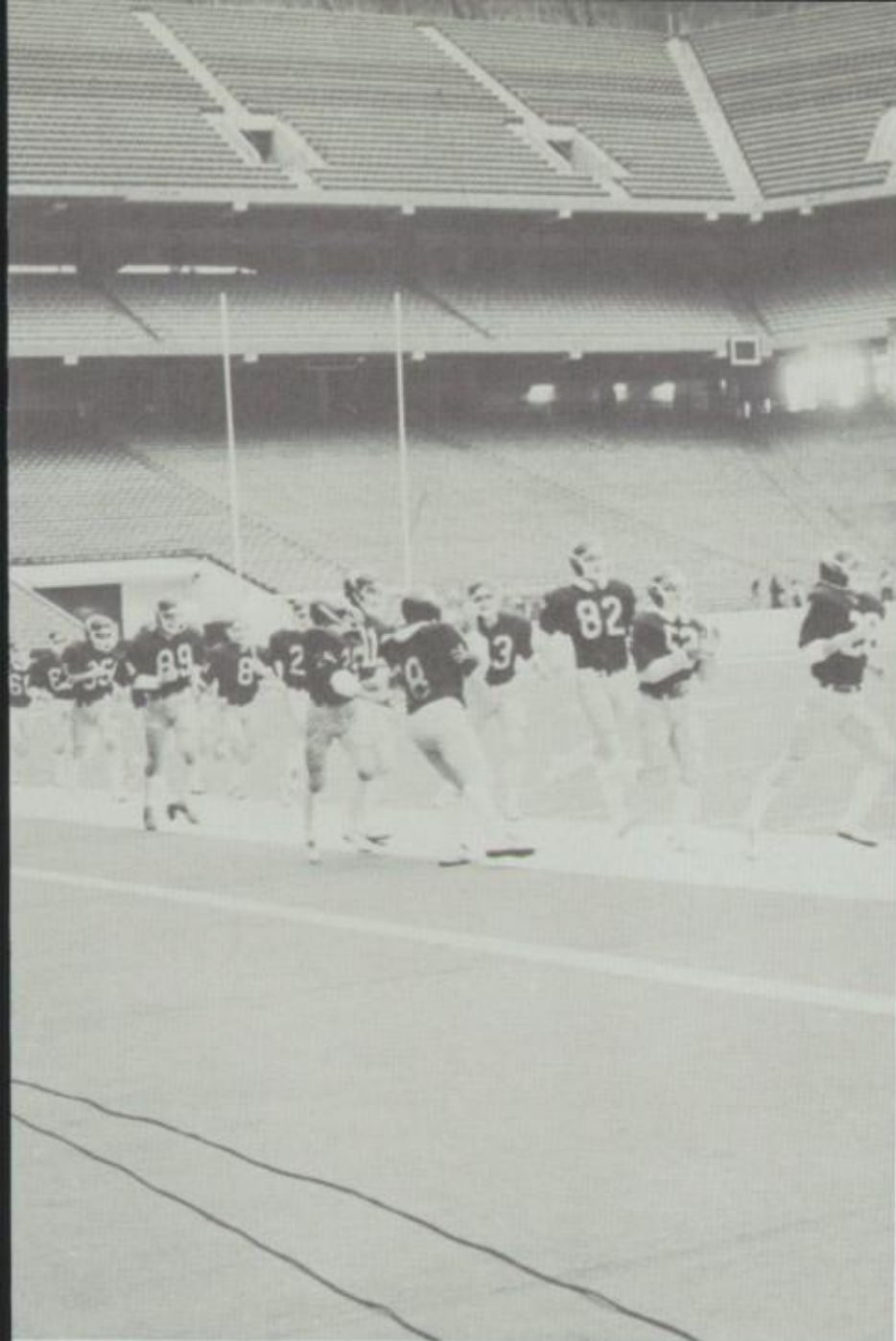
Ford's best asset this year was the skill and strength of its defense. With Jim Lombardo as line backer, Andy Suhy and Mike Burns at defensive ends, it's a wonder the opponents scored at all. As a whole, the Varsity attained a total of 159 points, while holding their opponents to only 155 points, retaining a respectable .500 average.

Coach Butch Wagner, in his first year as head coach of Varsity, was undaunted in his comments about his varsity men, "They all showed a great desire to win, despite their league record."

Boys' Varsity

Us		Them
54	Waterford Mott	13
17	Chippewa Valley	0
13	Romeo	30
15	Stevenson	28
0	Eisenhower	34
0	Fraser	13
14	Cousino	17
34	Sterling Heights	13
22	Chippewa Valley	7

Won 4 Lost 5



Varsity Football

Row 1: David Vicari, Dan Medley, Warren Day, Tim Olson, Dave Mullins, Dan Beckas, George Thayer, Paul Gutt, Alfonso Mellado, Bill French, Andrew Pyper. **Row 2:** Gavin Johnson, Brody Burton, Kurt Grates, Bill Selengowski, Dave Henderson, Randy Idyle, Rich Lyons, Doug Lockard, Brian King, Tom Lewis, Dave Dolenga, John Berg, Chuck Deforest, Ted Chudzik, Rich Makowiec. **Row 3:** Coach Butch Wagner, Mike Langler, Mark Aldridge, John Morgan, Rick Kirkwood, Jim Zeeb, Sean Miscovich, Paul Verdicio, Andy Suh, Mike Burns, John Prljic, Barry Bennett, Jim Lombardo, Scott Gall, Charles Jefferson, Larry Zimmerman, Robin Dilday.



Junior Varsity Football

Row 1: Coach Gary Rojeski, Tom Medley, Ed Idyle, Tim Gohr, Brian Lombardo, Tim Gall, John Topping, Mike Hawkins, Bill Spinek, George King, Joe Abbate, Tony Nease, Mark Kerr, Tim Medley, Glenn Smith. **Row 2:** Coach Shaw, Frank Amodeo, Jerry Soulliere, Dave Smith, Bill Francis, Tim Roney, Bob Poterek, Chris Love, Vic Potyok, John Byers, Ken Miller, Frank Dusevic, Matt Boshaw, Brian Bleasdale, Keith Balhorn, Tom Medici, Pat Farley.



Freshmen Football

Row 1: Tom Fallon, Wayne Lenk, Rob Caine, Mike Pezzetti, Dave Stier, Gary Parkanski, Charles Reese, Lawrence Cook, William Novak, John Luczynski, Mark Hall, Todd McDade, Jeff Kopco, Mike Twork, Eric Wilson, Scott Thayer, Mike Osborne. **Row 2:** Mike Bridges, Jeff Barber, Tim Leffler, Jim Price, Frank Abdilla, Dennis Kendricks, Paul Yablonski, Mike Schmidt, Ron McEachen, Anthony Arena, Scott Pionk, Howard Hellings, Ki Lee, Todd Gutt, Jason Pankey, Peter Costa, Danning Henning, Coach Greg Desmet. **Row 3:** Steve Gorczewicz, Ray Larue, Tom Kuula, Bob Kresevich, John Gotwald, Jim Smith, Otis Allen, Steve Leffler, Andy Chudzik, Kevin Macklem, Tim Lindquist, Rick Craze, Kevin Glide, Mike Love, Kevin Nicholl, Mark Stoick, Kevin Chapee, Coach Mike Wolfe.



J.V. remains undefeated

The J.V. Football Team has done something unequalled in Ford's ten-year history. It has remained undefeated in league standings.

The offense was spearheaded by the efforts of George King, Brian Lombardo and Bob Poterek. King, as quarterback, completed 64% of his passes. Lombardo hammered in 16 touchdowns, while Poterek attained 30 extra points.

There were strong defensive performances throughout the year by Frank Amodeo, John Byers, George King, Brian Lombardo, Bill Francis, Matt Boshaw, Ed Idyle, and Tim Gohr. Commented Coach Gary Rojeski, "They were a fine group of young men to coach, cutting no corners when it came to working."

FAR LEFT: Mike Hawkins looks for an opening in the opponent's line. **ABOVE LEFT:** Realizing that another victory is insured, Coach Gary Rojeski smiles as his team remains undefeated. **LEFT:** Ed Idyle remains persistent as he thrusts forward for those extra yards.



Frosh have endurance

The outlook for the Freshman Team seemed grim at the beginning of the season because of the loss of quarterback, Jeff Barber to illness. Scott Pionk then rose from the ranks to fill Barber's position admirably. Equally noteworthy was the forty-yard field goal kicked by Kevin Nicholl.

Paving the way for the defense were Kevin Glide, Howard Hellings, Mark Stoick and Jim Price. Outstanding offensive personalities included Andy Chudzik, Tom Fallon, Ray Larue, and Bob Kresevich. Coach Greg Desmet summarized the season when he said, "They were a good team; however, they could have put more effort into working as a unified team."

UPPER LEFT: John Yablonski converses with Coach Greg Desmet about the game situation. **BELOW LEFT:** Kristin Lewis attempts to spark up optimistic Ford fans. **LEFT:** Scott Thayer studies the game situation from the sidelines.



Girls' Varsity makes Regionals

Girls' Varsity

Us		Them
38	L'anse Creuse North	27
39	Lakeshore	30
42	L'anse Creuse	47
38	Sterling Heights	33
44	Romeo	29
34	Fraser	41
42	Mott	37
40	Stevenson	58
46	Chippewa Valley	38
35	Cousino	45
35	Eisenhower	53
47	Warren	24
39	Sterling Heights	52
39	Utica	46
35	Fraser	34
35	Stevenson	37
35	Cousino	45
24	Eisenhower	53
47	Cardinal Mooney	32
44	Utica	32
37	Fraser	36
25	Eisenhower	48
Won 11 Lost 11		

A more unified girls' team astounded the rest of the league by upsetting the strong Utica and Romeo teams in the District finals to make it to the Regionals against Eisenhower. Unfortunately, they lost by a disappointing 48-55 score.

The team, led by juniors Marybeth Dahl and Jenny Tropea as captains, was the youngest Coach Marcy Jodway has had since 1975, with only one senior, Angela Curatolo, and four freshmen. One of these 4 was voted Most Valuable Player, Jenny Malinowski, the team's top scorer, with a game average of 14½ points. She also made the All-League and All-County second teams. Two other freshmen, Mary Aldridge and Jackie Weber were named Rookies of the Year.

Coach Jodway commented that these girls were "more team-oriented" as well as "being better shooters" with "more desire to improve." And, improve they did.





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Top: Jenny Tropea steals the ball and passes to Marybeth Dahl.

Bottom: Jenny Malinowski takes careful aim to shoot a free throw.

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Top: Freshman Mary Aldridge searches for a teammate in position to score. Below: The faces of the players said it all after they won the District Championship.



Girls' Basketball

Varsity Basketball

Row 1: Mary Aldridge, Wendy Malinowski, Marybeth Dahl, Sue Crittendon, Angela Curatolo, Jenny Malinowski. Row 2: Claudine Hoffman, Doreen Cavill, Heather Lange, Jackie Weber, Jenny Tropea, Coach Marcy Jodway.



Junior Varsity Basketball

Row 1: Laura Kitchen, Paula Muraszewski, Laurie Selenowski, Denise Dahl, Karen Olson, Janice Welky. Row 2: Amy Jesko, Terry Morehouse, Beth Joneson, Lisa Sack, Kim Sherman, Lauren Plucinski, Coach Valerie Schneider.



Freshmen Basketball

Row 1: Tracey Willard, Tammy Solum, Tammy Thompson, Wendy Dobleske, Heidi Monnier, Jill Johnson. Row 2: Coach O'Connor, Ann Romanczuk, Kelley Gordon, Denise Teasley, Veronica Billinger, Kim Witchtner, Laura Butts, Andrea Parker.



JV Girls

If you judge things by the way they look, you would have made a grave error in the evaluation of the Girls' J.V. Basketball team. Lisa Sack, when asked about this season, remarked, "This year's team may not have won a lot of games, but they sure tried their hardest."

Lauren Plucinski summed up the season despite the 2-17 record. "With the amount of experience the team had, we did the best we could," replied Lauren.

TOP: Before the second half begins, Coach Valerie Schneider suggests possible strategies. FAR LEFT: Advancing forward, Paula Muraszewski tests the Titans' defense. LEFT: Terri Morehouse evades her opponent and moves in position to pass to Laurie Selengowski.



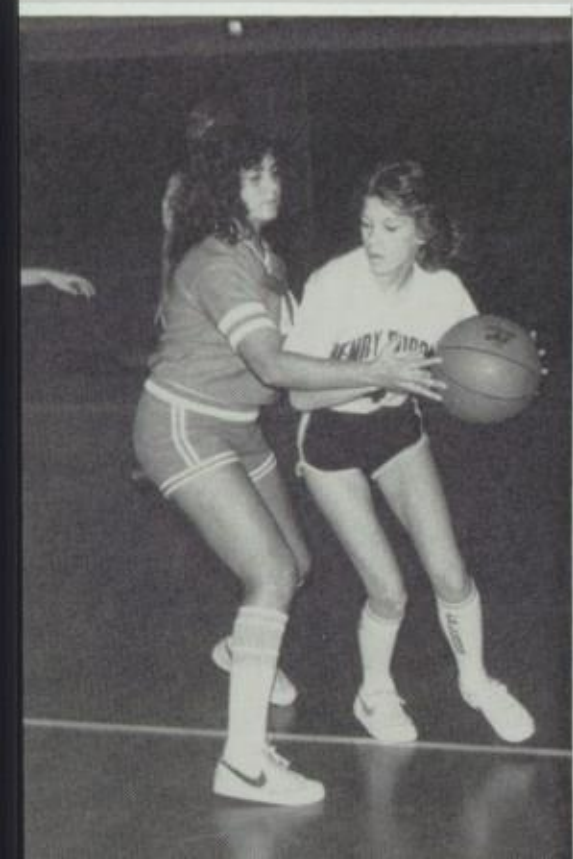
Freshmen Girls

It was the last regular season game against Eppler and the freshmen team was down, 18-12. With only 2:30 remainin on the clock, the girls pulled together and came from behind to win the game 21-19.

This kind of hard work and teamwork characterized the season for the Girls' Freshmen Basketball team, but the season did not follow this pattern of winning. The team ended with a 4-12 record.

Kelley Gordon handled the ball about 75% of the time and Kim Wichtner was a very good rebounder and shooter. Although the team was inexperienced, they put forth a lot of hard work and improved greatly.

UPPER LEFT: Coach O'Connor gives his team a pep talk during a time out. UPPER RIGHT: Kim Wichtner makes a great effort to recover the opening ball. LOWER LEFT: Tammy Solum cuts to the right of her opponent, and makes a drive for the basket. LOWER RIGHT: Kelley Gordon gets into position to shoot a lay-up.



Soccer Team ousts opponents



Outstanding talent is the only thing that comes to mind when one thinks about the soccer team. Having outscored their opponents by a ratio of thirty-four to twenty-two, the team portrayed a fine offensive talent and captured a striker division championship.

Marsh Dusevic was a dominating factor in the offense, setting a new record by scoring three goals in a single game. Jeff Mitchell and Charles Strackbein also aided the team with their assists. Miodrag Nedeljkovic, Marsh Dusevic, Dominic Pizzo, and Chris Aiello were All-Division first team. Jeff Mitchell, Charles Strackbein, Steve Aiello, and Mike Kranak made All-Division second team.

Defensively speaking, Miodrag Nedeljkovic relieved the offense with his record-breaking 15 saves in a single game against Chippewa Valley. Chris Aiello played outstanding defense for the team also.

Coach Drago Nedeljkovic remarked, "We played very well against the kicker division teams. Games against them were very close and full of action."

Varsity		
Us		Them
0	Stevenson	2
3	Mount Clemens	2
1	Grosse Pointe North	2
14	Roseville Brablec	0
3	Utica	1
1	Eisenhower	4
1	Grosse Pointe South	6
2	Chippewa Valley	2
5	Roseville Brablec	0
1	Mount Clemens	1
1	Utica	0
Won 5 Lost 4 Tied 2		

TOP RIGHT: Disrupting his opponent's concentration, Ki Lee prevents a possible score. **TOP LEFT:** Chris Aiello dribbles the ball around a defender and heads towards the goal. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Skillfully maneuvering around an opponent, Marty Measel heads downfield. **BOTTOM:** Russell Hardy attempts a free shot at the goal after a penalty.



Golfers maintain respect

Losses by only a few strokes seemed commonplace during this season. However, there were some exciting times. With the score tied at 232, Ford won the play-off against L'Anse Creuse on the 2nd extra hole. Along with close tournaments, outstanding individual performances were evident. Low scores of the year were shared by Joel Shari and Mark Morris, both with rounds of 39. In an 18-hole round, Craig Harris attained a score of 87. Mark Morris and Dave Best were best putters, while Dave Meckl and Craig Harris were the most improved golfers. Low averages of the season (per 9 holes) were attained by Craig Harris with 45.2, Keith McCormick with 45.3, and Mark Morris with 45.5.

UPPER LEFT: Slicing the ball from the fairway, Chris Cronenwett puts his weight behind his swing. **UPPER RIGHT:** Concentrating on his shot, Dave Meckl lines the ball up with the cup. **LOWER LEFT:** Keith McCormick finds himself in a difficult position as he chips the ball towards the green. **LOWER RIGHT:** Keith McCormick executes a put on the green with patience.

Varsity

Us		Them
219	Stevenson	213
218	Utica	206
218	L'anse Creuse North	226
215	Fraser	226
232	L'anse Creuse	232
226	Chippewa Valley	230
232	Romeo	216
244	Eisenhower	218
245	Stevenson	225
230	Utica	207
224	Fraser	227
223	Chippewa Valley	217
232	Romeo	204
232	Eisenhower	200

Won 5 Lost 9

Soccer

Row 1: Steve Hardy, John Cook, Chris Aiello, Marsh Dusevic, Miodrag Nedeljkovic, Don Gottwald, Perry Pizzo, Sean Seitz, Dominic Pizzo, Jeff Mitchell. **Row 2:** Russell Hardy, Shawn Ayer, Mike Kranic, Steve Aiello, Pat Sorenson, Troy Warren, Marty Measel, Tom Goad, Ki Lee, Coach Drago Nedeljkovic.



Golf

Row 1: Paul Tervo, Mike Struck, Jeff Garlow, Chris Cronenwett, Steve Wright, Dave Jones, Joel Shari, George Parkanzky. **Row 2:** Coach Chet Boss, John Leggett, Mike Wright, Dave Best, Dave Meckl, Mark Morris, Keith McCormick, Craig Harris, Kurt Smith.



Girls' Swimming



Row 1: Linda Kondrat, Kim Ferrell, Sundeia Goad, Donna Jones, Liz Valtodoros, Michele Guitar. **Row 2:** Coach Dennis Schrieber, Sue Vanneste, Carol Froczila, Michelle McCabe, Sue Wagner, Kim Labens, Kim Kuczynski. **Row 3:** Laura Griffith, Carol Parmalee, Michelle Kuczynski, Chris Thompson, Carrie Balent.

Girls' Tennis



Row 1: Coach Sue Grendon. **Row 2:** Cherie Schroeder, Debbie Delong, Lisa Face-meyer, Wendy Yeiser. **Row 3:** Lori Ghigo, Amy Maestri, Pam Hornberger, Michele Rosa, Julie Sellers. **Row 4:** Gail Archibald, Cheryl Gregory, Judy Vojtush, Darlene Kowalik, Terri Karam, Lori Howard, Mary Donnellon, Debbie Bickford.

Girls' Tennis experiences defeat

The Girls' Tennis team may have been 0-10, but this did not discourage them at any time during the season. Contributing to their poor scores was the loss of many veterans, and the inexperience of first-year players.

Outstanding performances throughout the season were executed by Cheryl Gregory, elected Most Valuable Player. Coach Sue Grendon summed up the season best when she said, "This was a rebuilding year; the new players did a good job, but lacked the experience."

Girls' Tennis		
Us		Them
2	Warren	6
1	Mott	7
0	Romeo	8
2	Utica	6
0	Fraser	8
0	Eisenhower	8
0	Stevenson	8
0	Sterling Heights	8
0	Cousino	8
0	Chippewa Valley	8
Won 0 Lost 10		

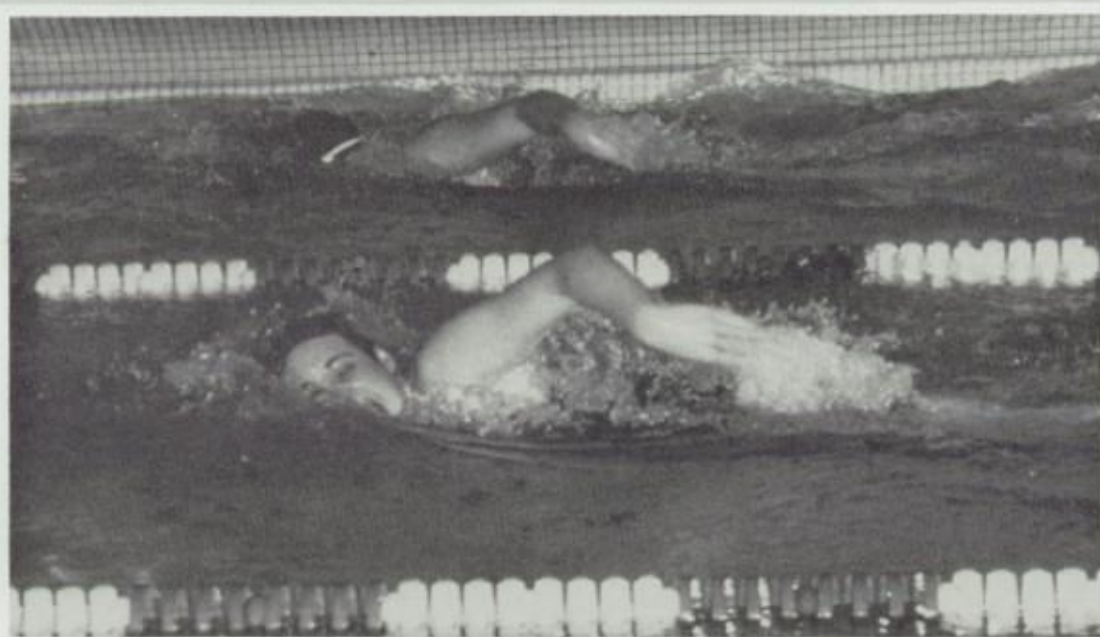


UPPER RIGHT: Julie Sellers puts all of her effort into a serve.

ABOVE: Debbie Bickford executes a return with dexterity during a tough match.

RIGHT: Returning a serve is no easy job as demonstrated by Gail Archibald.

FAR RIGHT: Pam Hornberger looks on as her serve reaches her opponent's side of the court.



Girls' Swimming resurges

In a sport often associated with celebrities like Mark Spitz, it's reassuring that women are muscling in on the sport also. The girls on the swim team demonstrated the aggressiveness and determination that is needed to become champions.

Plagued by losses at the beginning of the season, the girls got just the boost they needed by ousting Fraser. Unfortunately, teams like Romeo and Eisenhower seemed to destroy the girls' confidence.

Carrie Balent, Kim Kuczynski, Carol Parmalee, Carol Froczila, and Sue VanNeste helped the team to resurge against their opponents.

The girls managed a fair season with six wins and eight losses. This led them to a respectable third place in league standings.

UPPER LEFT: Coach Dennis Schrieber confers with Sue VanNeste about her performance.

UPPER RIGHT: The beauty of diving is expressed by the superb form of Candy Zyzyk.

ABOVE LEFT: Kim Labens laboriously swims towards the finish of her race.

ABOVE: Carol Parmalee strives for excellence during a meet.

Girls' Swimming

Them

7	Troy	80
1	Mt. Clemens	66
0	Warren Woods	77
7	Fraser	60
4	Brablec	37
5	Stevenson	52
0	Lamphere	34
1	Romeo	72
6	Roseville	35
9	Eisenhower	86
2	Rochester	85
3	Ferndale	82
6	Rochester Adams	71
0	Utica	29
Won: 6 Lost: 8		

Girls show stamina

Dedication and determination best describe the Girls' Cross Country team. Despite the many injuries acquired, the team placed fifth in the regionals and fourth in the league. The top runners were junior Lisa Greb and freshman Theresa McGlinchey. These two girls qualified for the state meet in which they placed 16th and 38th respectively. The most improved runner was Dawn Fabiszewski.

Coach Ron Arscheene added a new dimension to the training with the addition of summer camp for the girls. They felt the camp helped them to get an early start on the season. Already, the team is anticipating next season. Coach Arscheene commented, "Next year, with this experience safely installed, this young team will be even more competitive."

Girls' Varsity

Us		Them
39	Grosse Pointe North	20
17	Clintondale	41
24	Roseville Brablec	35
20	Sterling Heights	38
27	L'anse Creuse	29
23	Mount Clemens	33
22	Chippewa Valley	33
39	Warren Mott	21
42	Stevenson	20
19	Warren	44
26	Cousino	29
20	Fraser	40
27	Romeo	29
Won 10 Lost 3		



C.C. dashes to first

The season began in the heat of the summer and finished in the colorful wintery days of November. Despite the team's youth and inexperience, their enthusiasm and desire for victory overcame these obstacles. Having lost only one meet against the Stevenson team, Ford's runners got their revenge, defeating them at the League meet. This gave the Falcons their first M.A.C. Cross Country championship. Many times throughout the season, Ford runners were on the heels of the state's finest teams. Helping to make this possible were the talents of runners like Sean Moloney, Chris Mendoza, Ed Tellefsen, Matt Grimaldi, and Tom Archibald. Achieving honorary mention was Chris Mendoza, appointed All-League and All-County. Commented Coach Bill Beach of the sport, "Long distance runners are made, not born. The more miles you run and the harder you train, the faster you run!"

Overshadowed by their varsity brothers, Ford's J.V. team also excelled this season, losing only to Stevenson. Pain, stamina, and determination can only express the J.V.'s drive towards perfection. Next year's Varsity promises to be a good one, for these brilliant runners will attempt to follow in the footsteps of the outstanding senior runners graduating this year.

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TOP: Chris Mendoza congratulates teammate Tom Archibald as they win another meet. **MIDDLE:** Kelly Washinski relaxes as she catches her breath after a hard race. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Matt Grimaldi widens his stride in an effort to increase his speed. **BOTTOM MIDDLE:** Todd Drwencke and Tom Turner begin to overtake the Stevenson runners. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Ken Glide concentrates on his pace as he nears the 2½ mile mark.

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TOP: Thuy Dang is pleased as she hears her time at the end of the 5 kilometer race. **LEFT:** Ed Tellefsen displays stamina, strength, and a positive attitude while running cross country.

Boys' Varsity

Us		Them
15	Eisenhower	50
20	Sterling Heights	42
17	Mount Clemens	44
15	L'anse Creuse	48
15	Mott	45
17	Chippewa Valley	45
36	Stevenson	19
15	Warren	48
16	Fraser	47
17	Cousino	38
15	Utica	49
15	Romeo	49

Won 11 Lost 1



Girls' Cross Country

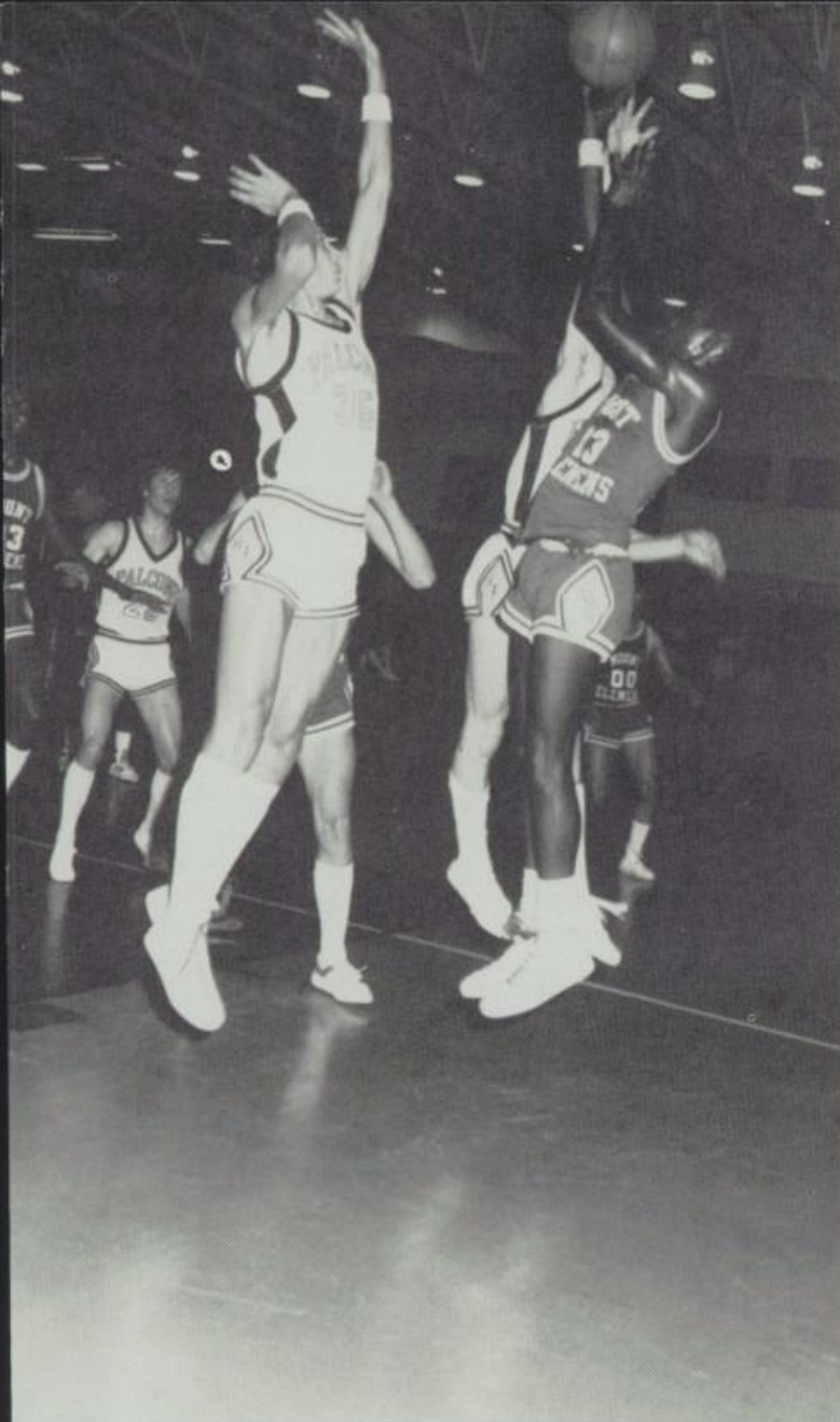
Row 1: Christina Rock, Claudia Croda, Becky McEachin, Dawn Fabiszewski, Cindy Bardon, Denise Graf, Diane Wilkins. **Row 2:** Tricia Hoag, Kelly Washinski, Thuy Dang, Renee Travis, Ann Sarazin, Lisa Greb, Theresa McGlinchey, Coach Ron Arscheene.



Boys' Cross Country

Row 1: Roger Fachini, Rod Kaltz, Gordon Spurrer, John Szatkowski, Dave Bradley, John Kraemer, Jeff Butkiewicz, Bob Workman, Tom Turner. **Row 2:** Shawn Ryskamp, John Snitgen, Todd Drwencke, Tom Archibald, Sean Moloney, Ed Tellefsen, Glenn Forshey, Greg Hunter, Chris Schwartz. **Row 3:** Clarence Dearbin, Chris Mendoza, Chris Bradley, Matt Grimaldi, Tom Hoag, Ken Stephens, Gary Baranski, John Butkiewicz, Ken Glide, Coach Bill Beach.





ABOVE: Curt Schoenjahn jumps in an attempt to snuff his Mount Clemens opponent.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Anticipating another victory for the team, the Falcons and spectators alike arise for the national anthem.

Determination and unity pave the way to championship

From the moment the first stone is laid in the construction of any new school, the thought crossing everyone's mind is what the school will be like. Similiar questions were undoubtedly raised when Ford was constructed ten years ago. A good school is a combination of rigorous academics and athletics. Indeed, the performance given by any school's athletic team is an indirect way of representing the ideas and quality of that particular school.

Coach Jim Barker and his basketball team have become the cornerstone in the foundation of Ford's athletic teams by becoming the first basketball squad ever to win the M.A.C. Championship.

The summer months, contrary to one's notion of rest and relaxation, served to unify the emerging champions and to improve their skills for the not-so-distant season as well. From the very first time Coach Barker saw his team at the Hope College Basketball Camp, he knew that with their unity and hustle, nothing could stop the team from capturing the distant M.A.C. championship.

The Falcons seemed almost infallible during the first fourteen games, out-dribbling, out-maneuvering, and out-scoring all of their opponents. The first threat to the Falcons' league domination was their second match against Sterling Heights High School. Having beaten Sterling Heights the first time, losing was the farthest from anyone's mind, even Coach Barker's. Because of a slow first-half and turnovers late in the game, the Falcons suffered their first taste of demoralization. Try as they might, they just couldn't overcome Sterling's defense; the damage had been done. Reaching off the edge of his fingertips to steal the ball, Mike O'Connors stole it from Ford's Mark Morris and raced him to the basket for the score. This wouldn't have been so unusual, except that Morris did the exact same thing to O'Connors in the 1st Sterling-Ford match.

Scoring in double figures during 19 of 21 games, Jim Kilgore dominated the court of the offensive squad. Kilgore will often draw many fouls with his fakes; he totalled 128 free-throw attempts at the end of the season. Assuming leadership on the floor was Brian King, who displayed great passing ability. The combination of Joe Steger and Tom Kurczewski on the inside was a threat to any team's security.

Defensively speaking, Mark Morris paved the way, becoming the team's best streak shooter. Fine senior leadership was supplied by Mark Woloszyk and Greg Gibbons.

The team's attitude towards their goals and towards each other was great, but their main asset was their spread offense, often coined as a "secret weapon" by other coaches. The team worked as a single, complex unit rather than as individuals looking out only for themselves. Working like intricate machinery, the Falcons drummed out victory after victory with precision.

Finally, trouncing Stevenson, at home, and Eisenhower, away, for the last two games of the season gave the team the coveted M.A.C. title in addition to the pride of winning it. Said Coach Barker of this fine squad of men, "This was the best group of men that I have ever coached who played together as a team."



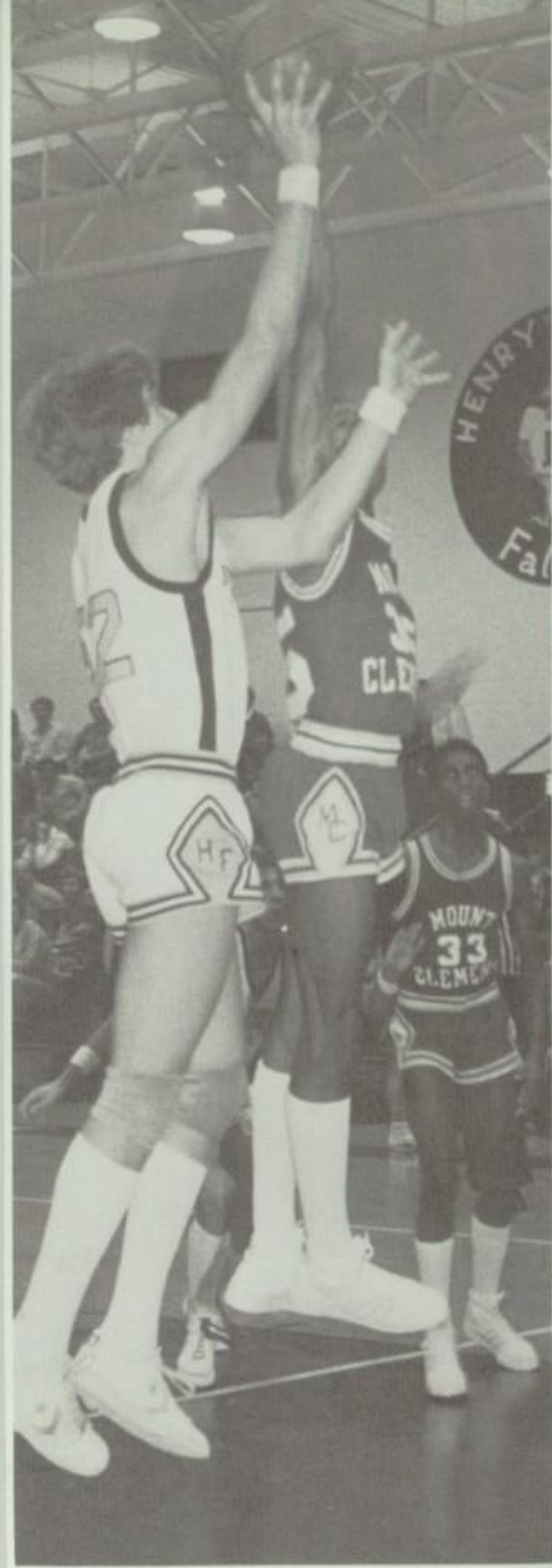


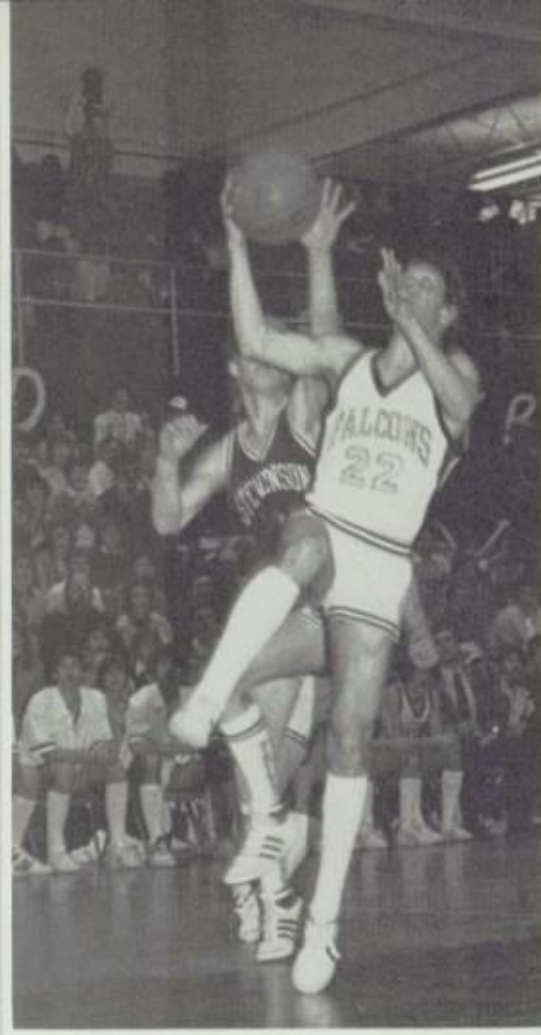
Varsity wins MAC

The crowded gym and the screaming fans were sure signs that the basketball season had started and Ford Varsity was on the road to victory. They soon picked off every team, losing only to Sterling Heights, 63-61, in double overtime. They advanced to the playoffs through their close teamwork, but in their first game they had a disappointing loss to Stevenson which eliminated them. However, the team ended its season with a record of 19-1, clinching the Macomb Athletic Conference title.

Page 184: TOP LEFT: Coach Jim Barker briefs the team on the opponent's strategy during half-time. **TOP RIGHT:** It's a battle of height as Joe Steger tries to lift the ball away from Mt. Clemens. **MIDDLE:** At game time the mighty Falcons pound the court in a warm-up session. **BOTTOM:** Tom Kurczewski robs the opponents of the opening possession.

Page 185: TOP LEFT: As a hush emits from the crowd, Tom Kurczewski ups another free throw shot. **TOP MIDDLE:** Jim Kilgore skips up for a rebound. **TOP RIGHT:** Brian King approaches for another basket against Stevenson. **BOTTOM:** Joe Steger flies in and out of basket range.





Boys' Varsity Basketball

Us		Them
60	Mount Clemens	56
66	Grosse Pte. North	48
68	Grosse Pte. South	59
58	Pontiac Northern	51
58	Sterling Heights	52
86	Romeo	60
55	Fraser	48
84	Warren Mott	58
55	Stevenson	50
76	Chippewa Valley	54
83	Warren Cousino	54
85	Roseville Brablec	47
59	Eisenhower	50
61	Warren	42
61	Sterling Heights	63
73	Utica	44
75	Fraser	64
65	Warren Cousino	48
60	Stevenson	51
56	Eisenhower	43
49	Stevenson (Districts)	53
Won: 19 Lost: 2		

Varsity Basketball

Varsity Basketball

Row 1: Coach Jim Barker, Jim Zeeb, Dave Dolenga, Darrel Chandler, Brian King, Mark Woloszyk, Tom Cuthbertson, Curt Schoenjahn, Mark Aldridge. **Row 2:** Eric Joneson, Tom Kurczewski, Jim Kilgore, Mark Morris, Greg Gibbons, Joe Steger.



J.V. Basketball

Row 1: George King, Mike Wilcox, Gavin Johnson, Brian Lombardo, Ed Idyle, Paul Tervo, Randy Missant. **Row 2:** Joel Gallihugh, Tom Roney, Chris Love, Mike Rogers, Hans Steiner, Frank Dusevic, Matt Boshaw, Coach Bill Lerch.



Freshmen Basketball

Row 1: Tim Lindquist, Scott Thayer, Roger Chandler, Jay Sommers, John Snitgen, Tom Fallon, John Cook. **Row 2:** Jim Smith, Kevin Timm, Kevin Chapie, Tom Kuula, Bob Kresevich, Bret Ocholik, Ray Larue, Jeff Barber, Coach Steve Salimen.



J.V. builds for future

J.V. Basketball teams are very important teams to watch. The way they play will determine the way the varsity team will play in a year or two. Based upon their 13-7 record, the J.V. team should be a very hardworking group in their junior and senior years.

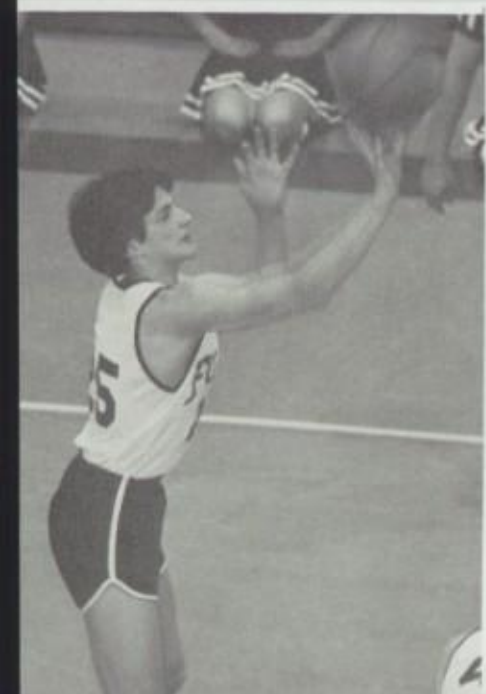
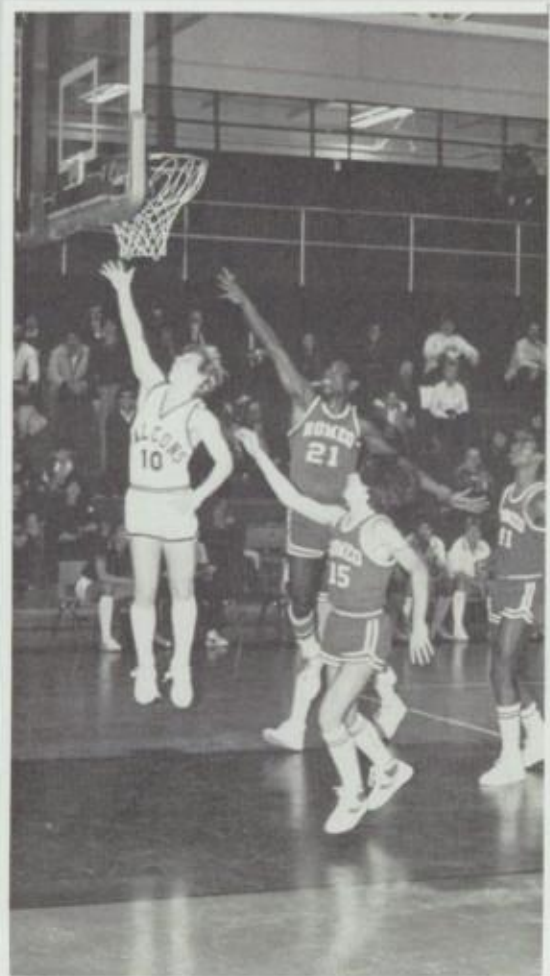
Coach Bill Lerch remarked, "They never quit." The team made comeback after comeback many of which "came down to the last minute or were decided on the last possession," according to the coach. There were no best players on the team, just a lot of hardworking young men who always gave winning their best shot.

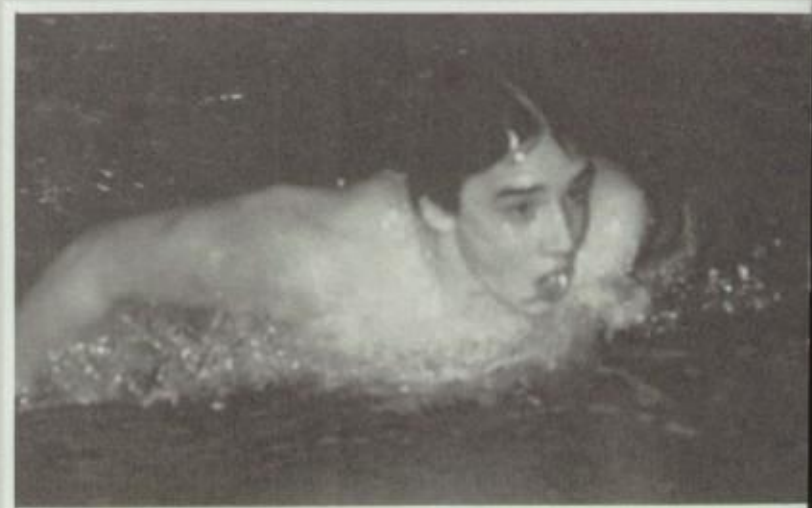
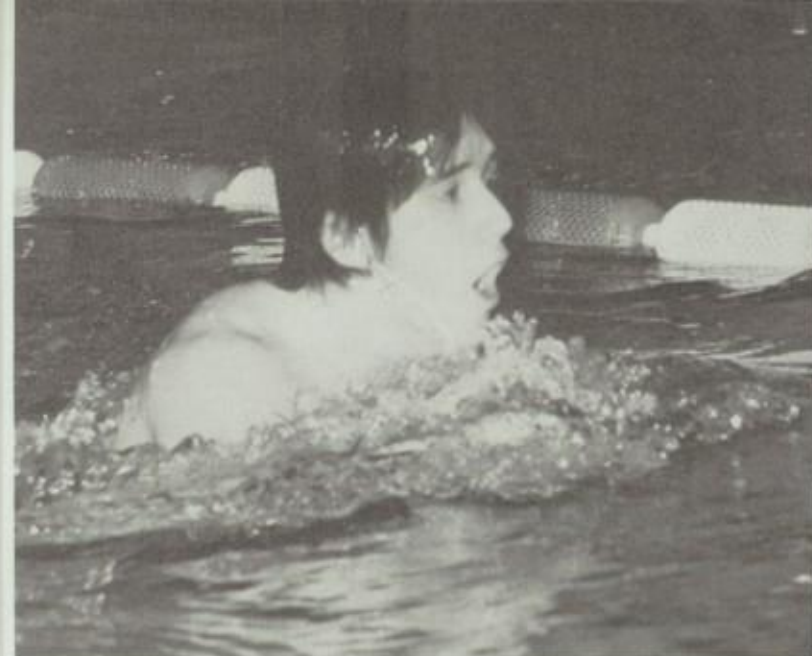
TOP: George King looks for a possible way to pass the ball to Randy Missant. MIDDLE LEFT: Ed Idyle scores another 2 points. MIDDLE FAR LEFT: Rogers valiantly strains to reach the ball.

Frosh have good start

The Boys' Freshmen Team came back after all odds to post many names to its honor board. Among the many categories were leading scorers Jeff Barber, Kevin Chapie and Tom Kuula. Other categories included top rebounders, Tom Kuula and Bob Kresevitich, and top playmakers, Tim Lindquist and Scott Thayer. Despite the season's record of 7-11, these boys led their team to a season that proved to be good for a starting team.

BOTTOM LEFT: Scott Thayer strives to score on a mistake by the opponent. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jeff Barber looks for a free member of his team.





Swimmers finish with vigor

There can be no parallels drawn between the swim team this year and others of Ford's past. The oldest, most experienced team ever, paved the way for stunning victories over their opponents.

Although they finished second in the league to Eisenhower, the team broke every existing record! In fact, each graduating senior holds his own record in his individual event, Bruce Verburg holds seven individual records, Joe Media set a new breaststroke record, and Mark Knapp set a new record in diving. Jim Novak, Joe Media, Pat Neff, and Pat Wright set a new relay record, and Tim Paton, Scott Stokes, Ed Teffesen, and Bruce Verburg set a new 400 freestyle relay record.

Ford took 10th in the state finals, the best in Macomb County, and was, beyond a doubt, the best team in Ford's ten-year history. The team's successes were due to a combination of determined swimmers, and to Coach Dennis Schrieber's secret weapon. Bruce Verburg, who received many individual honors on a state-wide basis.

Commented Coach Schrieber of his excellent team, "We may have taken 2nd to Eisenhower in the conference, but we had one goal in mind all season, and that was to swim our best at the season's end. We proved ourselves at the state meet placing 10th and scoring 45 points, whereas Eisenhower placed 29th and scored one point.

Boys' Swimming

Us		Them
65	Rochester Adams	62
83	Utica	44
77	Romeo	49
79	Fraser	48
65	Royal Oak Kimball	62
89	Stevenson	38
66	Lemphere	57
46	Grand Blanc	81
61	Brother Rice	66
76	Edsel Ford	56
79	Notre Dame	47
60	Eisenhower	67
68	Delasalle	59
	Won 10 Lost 3	

Above Left: Hovering above the water, Mark Knapp executes a dive with precision. **Above Top:** Keeping his eyes on the finish mark, Bob Workman slices through the water. **Above:** Todd Hudgins propels himself through the water looking straight ahead. **Middle:** Tassos Valtadoros glides through the water, pausing only briefly to breathe. **Right:** Coach Dennis Schrieber, named Macomb County Swim Coach of the year, checks the timing in a swimming meet.



Wrestlers win MAC title

Many parallels may be drawn between the linemen in football and the wrestlers at Henry Ford. Linemen do most of the work, but they are ignored because they do not score the touchdowns. Unfortunately, the same principle holds true for the gallant wrestlers. The team had an excellent season, but wrestling is a sport that does not attract the masses.

Most of the previous year's team came back, led by exceptional team members Mike Burns, Gary Fettig, Oliver Dixon, and Scott Gall. Wrestling is a rigorous sport, and the preceding members helped to utilize the team's potential. Overall, Ford had a 12-1 record and 9-0 in the league this year.

Excellent coaching and team cooperation laid the foundations for a 4th place in the Troy Invitational that was attended by twenty teams, with many individuals drumming out placing performances. Asked about his coaching methods, Coach Dennis Ott commented, "I'm pretty easy going; I believe you have to work hard, keep going, and drill the moves."

Coach Ott also expressed a desire to continue the excellent wrestling tradition at Ford. Despite the J.V.'s average record, Coach Ott is confident that their talent will be carried on to next year's varsity squad.

ABOVE LEFT: Scott Gall keeps a tight grip on his opponent. **ABOVE RIGHT:** In a pincer-like movement, Ki Lee subdues his opponent who grimaces in pain. **MIDDLE:** Skip Goerner latches on tightly to his opponent, keeping his advantage. **BELOW LEFT:** Gary Fettig ponders his strategy in the upcoming match. **BELOW RIGHT:** Quickly hurling his opponent to the ground, Gary Fettig maintains proper leverage.

Varsity Wrestling

Us		Them
51	Clawson	24
61	Lahser	15
27	Troy	45
66	Notre Dame	12
42	Clintondale	36
46	Utica	16
59	Romeo	18
50	Fraser	24
54	Mott	18
55	Stevenson	15
52	Chippewa Valley	21
49	Cousino	24
45	Eisenhower	24
Won 13 Lost 1		

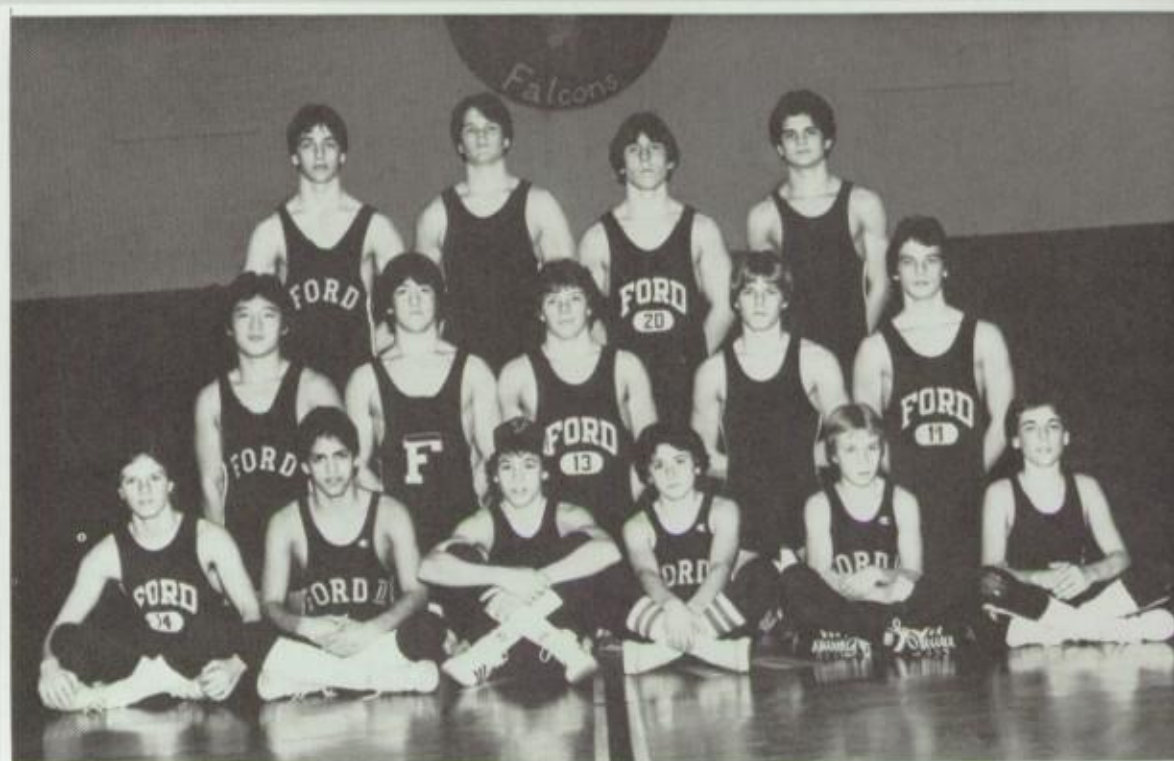
Varsity Wrestling

Row 1: Jeff Garlow, Ki Lee, Tony Nease, Jeff Mitchell, Kurt Odrobina, Skip Goerner. Row 2: Coach Dennis Ott, Rich Seckel, Oliver Dixon, Mike Burns, Kevin Grzadzinski, George Thayer. Not Pictured: Gary Fetting, Scott Gall.



J.V. Wrestling

Row 1: Tom Medley, Jeff Mitchell, Tom Karam, Jeff Hutchins, Jay Moore, Tim Maguire. Row 2: Ki Lee, Jerry Soulliere, Tim Medley, Russ Hardy, Dan Henig. Row 3: Greg Dixon, Larry Hall, Tim Gall, Mike Tabacchini. Not Pictured: Coach Dan Pillow and Jeff Hellings.



Boys' Swimming

Row 1: Bill Novak, Sean Seitz, Allen Maluchnik, Tasos Valtadoros, Bob Workman. Row 2: Chris Schwartz, Steve Nordstrom, Dave Neff, Steve Palombo, Patt Neff, Joe Media, Scott Stokes, Rob Caine, Jim Novak, Jim Price, Tim Paton. Row 3: Coach Dennis Schrieber, Mike Kruk, John Butkiewicz, Craig Morehouse, Pat Wright, Bruce Verburg, Mark Knapp, Ed Tellefsen, Todd Hudgens.





VerBurg strives toward perfection

Nicknamed "Moose" VerBurg because of his terrible form swimming, the freshman Verburg's swimming future didn't look very promising. It was a season when girls' and boys' seasons overlapped, and he was in the pool the same time the girls were. Mocking Bruce's clumsiness in the water, the girls had no idea that their mockery only made Bruce strive to one day make them eat their words.

Man is the only animal born without a natural ability to swim; he must learn. Eventually, Bruce learned how to swim under control with less effort, and this unlocked the door to his future success, to his desire and motivation to achieve high goals through hard work and determination. Larry VerBurg, Bruce's brother, won a state track title in 1978 for the 880 yard dash. Indeed, Bruce owes a small portion of his success to the sibling rivalry that existed between them. His time of 1:40:31 in the 200 yard freestyle broke the existing state record, making him an All-American.

Talent like Bruce's doesn't go unnoticed. The following colleges offered Bruce either a full or partial scholarship:

Alabama, Northwestern, Florida State, California-Long Beach, Auburn, Iowa, Eastern Michigan, Bowling Green, Indiana. Ivy league schools don't offer athletic scholarships; however, Dartmouth and Columbia universities were interested in Bruce. Bruce was looking for a college that had a combination of a good education and a good swim team. Bruce chose Iowa for that reason. Iowa is in the Big Ten Conference which will allow Bruce to see family and friends once in a while when competing against Michigan and Michigan State.

Bruce is what college coaches refer to as a "sleeper," or someone who started swimming at a late age. Most great swimmers start at age 8 or under, swimming in competition

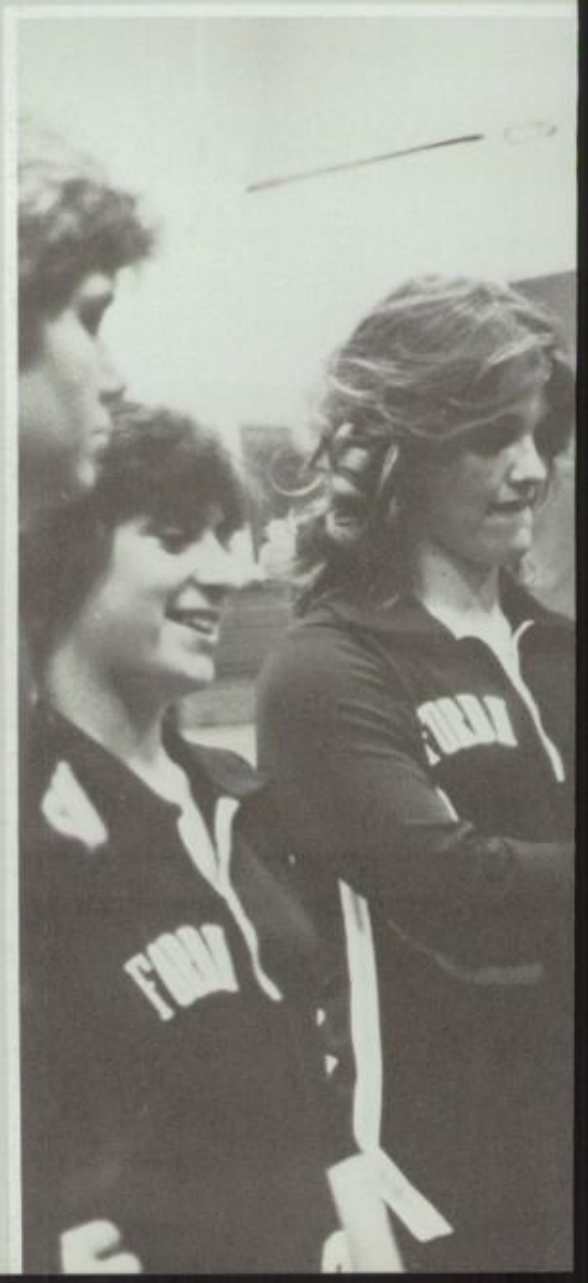
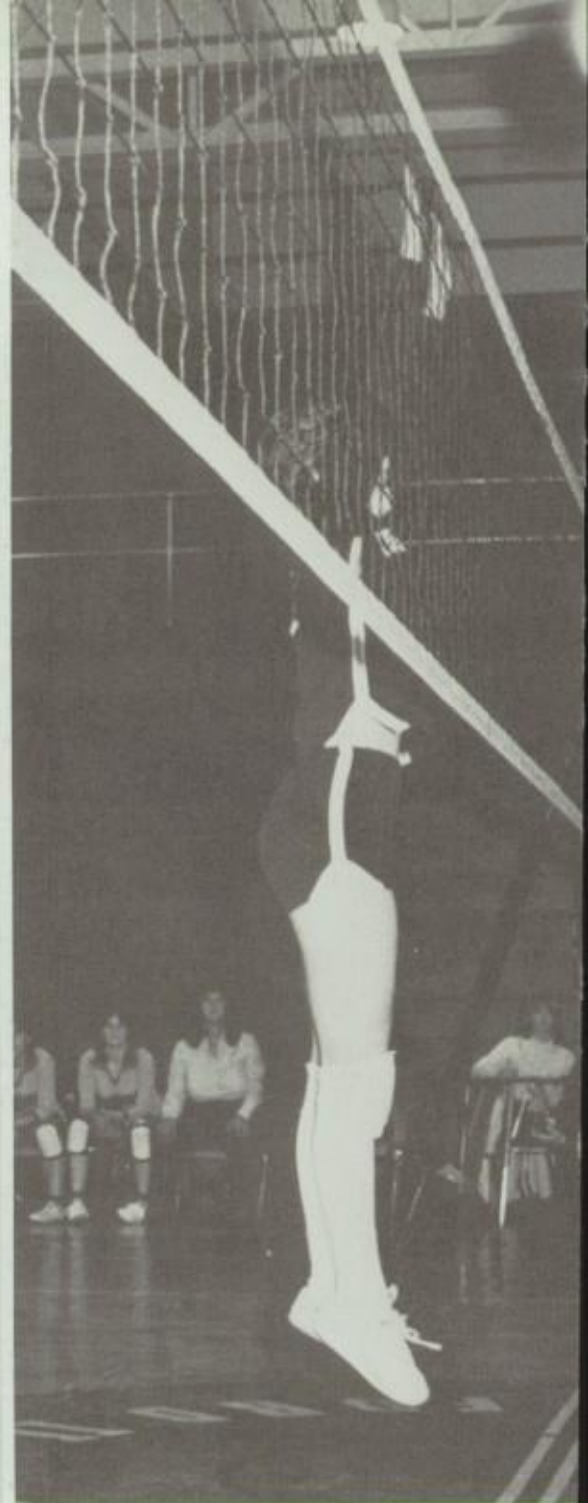
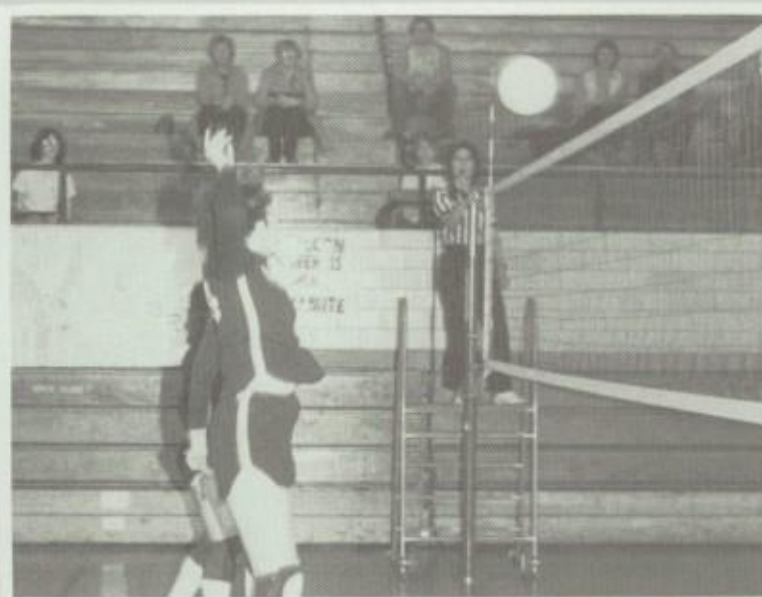
Seniors overcome hardships

Like Bruce, talented swimmers such as Tim Paton, Ed Tellefsen, and Joe Media also had their problems when they first joined the swim team. It took Tim Paton three weeks to put his face in the water, and yet he made the state finals his senior year placing 10th. Ed Tellefsen didn't know how to dive off the starting block as a freshman, but was state meet finalist this year; Joe Media (co-captain) was the slowest breast stroker, as a freshman, in the span of Coach Dennis Schrieber's knowledge, yet he set a varsity record in the event.

Undoubtedly, the most gratifying moment in Coach Schrieber's coaching career was watching his disciples face the best in the state. From the beginning, the team had their minds set on goals beyond league meets. Swimming against tough teams brought out better performances, and placing 10th in the state meet proved this. Ed Tellefsen, Tim Paton, Scott Strokes, as well as Bruce VerBurg, all deserve recognition for their excellent performances at the state meet, and for helping to bring Ford's athletic program the respect it deserves.

in grade school. Bruce started later, but was very coachable and his enthusiasm about his swimming was unrivaled. Commented Coach Schrieber about Bruce's future: "I think that as long as Bruce is happy in school, can maintain his enthusiasm, and have good coaching. We just might see him in the '88 Olympics.

Like a caterpillar that has changed into a butterfly, the once awkward Bruce has transformed himself into an exceptional athlete. No goal is too high for Bruce now; college, nationals, and possibly the Olympics.



Volleyball team has determination

The Varsity Volleyball Team must have presented an awesome spectacle to their opponents of Sterling Heights High School on the opening game of the season. The Ford team consisted of the tallest, happiest, youngest, and most unified team Ford had ever produced. Indeed, there seemed no justifiable reason for them to lose. Assisted by their awesome offense, they shut out their opponents 15-0.

However, as the season progressed, the girls were forced from their talented offense to be unsure defense. Thus, they lost games playing too much defense and not capitalizing on their offensive strength. The team also played the most three game matches before winning or losing, revealing their fierce determination to fight for a game whose victory was rightfully theirs.

Achieving individual team awards were Jeanne Singer, best offensive player; Jenny Tropea, most valuable player; Heather Lange, most spirit; Cherie Agar, most improved; and Dawn De-Long, best effort. Jenny Tropea also received a place for Second Team All-League, and Jeanne Singer was awarded All-County Honorable mention.

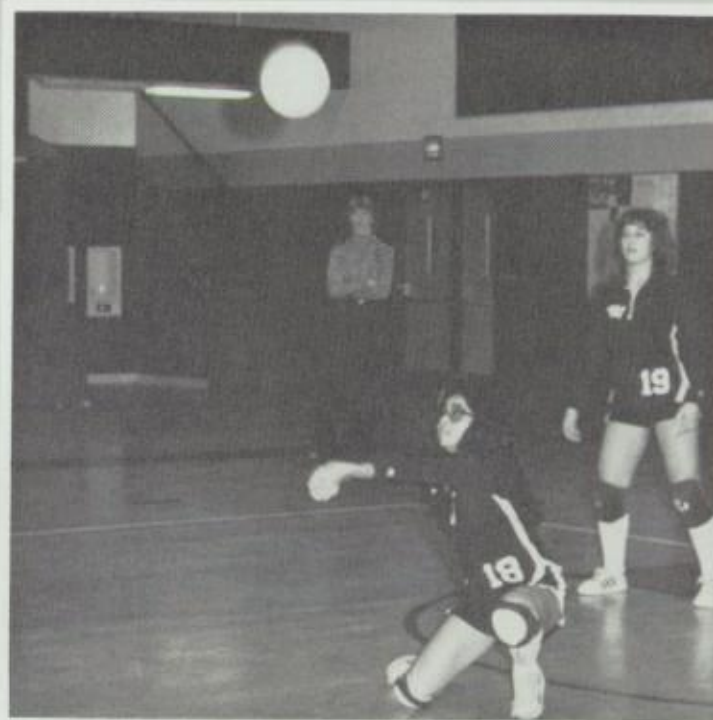
Page 192 FAR LEFT: As her opponent attempts to block her spike, Renee Gareau sends the ball towards the other side of the court. TOP MIDDLE: Renee Gareau and her comrade both go for the save. LEFT: Cherie Agar leaps into the air attempting to keep the ball on her opponents' side. FAR MIDDLE: Jeanne Singer prepares to meet the ball's force. MIDDLE: Mary Beth Dahl and Thuy Dang look on as Heather Lange returns the serve. FAR BOTTOM: Heather Lange sets the ball up for a spike. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Reaching over the net, Cherie Agar attempts to prevent her opponent's spike.

Page 193 BELOW: The girls listen intently as Coach Cathy Morehouse instructs them on volleyball fundamentals. RIGHT: Thuy Dang stoops to return a serve with precision. BOTTOM RIGHT: The girls on the team spark up their confidence during a match.

Varsity Volleyball

Us		Them
15,15	Sterling Heights	1,0
15,10,9	Eisenhower	11,15,15
8, 7	Cousino	15,15
9,12	Stevenson	15,15
10,15,7	Fraser	15,13,15
13,15,15	Sterling Heights	15,7,7
15,15	Eisenhower	2,7
4,11	Cousino	15,15
0,10	Stevenson	15,15
14,15,12	Fraser	16,9,15
15,5,16	Regina	13,15,14
13,15,11	Warren Woods	15,7,15
8, 8	Mott	15,15
15,13,15	Utica	4,15,10
15,10,0	Chippewa Valley	13,15,15
9, 6	Romeo	15,15
15,12,15	Clintondale	12,15,8
15,6,13	Mott (Districts)	9,15,15
14,15	Southfield	16,7
15,15	Northern	5,4
6,16	Clarenceville	15,14
2,11	Saline	15,15

Won 7 Lost 13



Volleyball

Varsity Volleyball

Row 1: Linda Kondrat, Mary Beth Dahl, Dawn DeLong, Becky McEachin, Karen Olson, Jenny Tropea, Stacy Schollenberger, Manager. **Row 2:** Dianna Antlocer, Heather Lange, Jeanne Singer, Cheri Agar, Thuy Dang, Teri Karam, Coach Cathy Morehouse. Not Pictured: Renee Gareau.



J.V. Volleyball

Row 1: Irene Burd alas, Chris Harris, Michelle Blanchard, Donna Jones, Mary Aldridge, Kelly Gordon, Denise Dahl. **Row 2:** Kay Coltman, Debbie DeLong, Terri Morehouse, Jennifer Malinowski, Jackie Weber, Cathy Bercel, Tammi Morehouse, Coach Linda Hildinger.



Freshmen Volleyball

Row 1: Sherie Sodini, Carol Schoenjahn, Julie Sellers, Beth Joneson, Laura Kitchen. **Row 2:** Shareece Grayson, Betsy Whelen, Ashley Moon, Jenny Rucinski, Debbie Mathison, Debbie Honey.



J.V. remains consistent

To the average fan, the outlook for the J.V. Volleyball Team seemed unpredictable. There were only six sophomores and eight freshmen on the team. Could a team that was obviously fresh and inexperienced withstand the rigors of a sophomore-dominated league?

Contradicting most people's opinion, the J.V. team held its own, winning 8 and losing 9 games. This, in itself, is a monumental achievement considering the lack of experience the team had.

Every team has its setbacks, though. Team unity and spirit would seem to deteriorate when the going got tough, and Coach Linda Hildinger had justification to worry. Although the team might end up losing the match, every team they played suffered at least one defeat at the hands of the J.V. team.

Despite the hardships they endured, there were some unique moments to be remembered. The girls placed 5th out of ten teams at the Fraser Invitational, displaying their abundance of talents.

Briefly summarizing the season, Coach Hildinger said, "There was a lot of talent to choose from, for the number of girls at the tryouts were many. It was hard to get enough playing time for 14 girls when only 6 could play at once and the games go so quickly. I will definitely go with 12 girls next year."



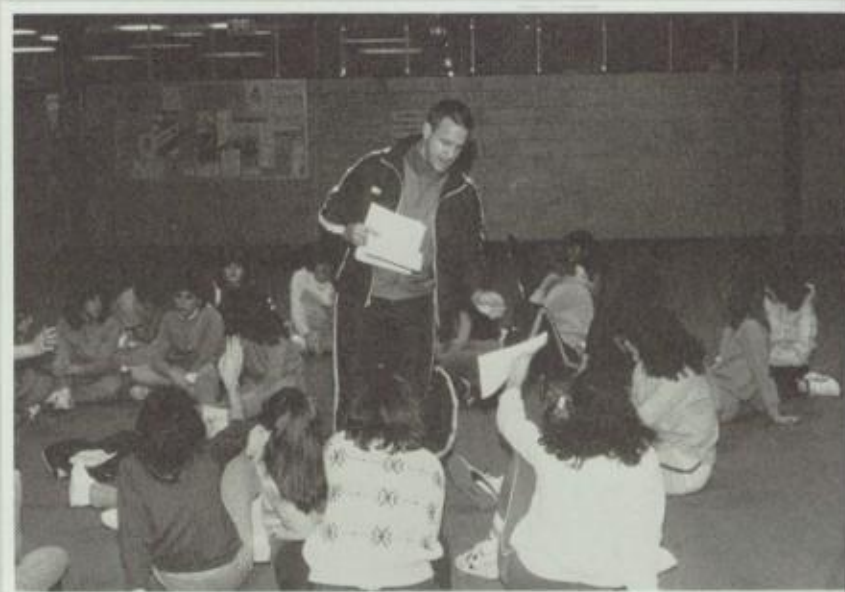
Freshmen stay energetic

Despite few team members and little recognition, the Freshmen Volleyball team managed to fight their way through another season. These athletes, after much training and practice, ended the season with a 5-5 record. Superb serving by Carol Schoenjahn, great returns by Debbie Honey and others carried the team throughout the season. Future teams will have a good outlook for these fine athletes will be going on into competition.

ABOVE: Putting all her skills into play, Jenny Malinowski sets up a potential spike. **ABOVE LEFT:** Kathy Burcel prepares to send the ball over the net into her opponents' side of the court. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Hoping for an unreturnable serve, Debbie DeLong prepares to hit the ball. **LEFT:** At one of the matches, Sheri Sodini knocks the ball high into the air. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Executing a return with grace, Beth Joneson sends the ball back from where it came. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Ready for the serve, Carol Schoenjahn prepares to send the ball towards her opponents' side.



Volleyball



Girls' Varsity stays confident

Winning only three games would seem like a losing season to the shallow-minded person, however, one should not overlook fantastic individual performances and excellent relay combinations throughout the season.

Setting the pace for those in endurance events was Lisa Greb, voted Most Valuable in distance events, as well as attaining the All-League and All-County-2nd Team in the 3200 meter run.

Mary Ann Fisher dominated the field events, especially with her outstanding execution of the discus throw. Names like Hoffman, McEachin, and Wilkins were also noted for exceptional performances in the field.

By far the name most heard on the loudspeaker was that of Thuy Dang. Her extraordinary performances in the long jump 16' 6.75", 200 meter 27.1, 400 meter run 65.8, and 100 meter hurdles 15.4, gave this team much needed points during its meets. In the Invitation performances, the long jump relay consisting of Dang, Tropea, and Lange was enough to make first place with a distance of 42' 8.5". The discus relay consisting of Fisher, Hoffman, McEachin also enjoyed success at second place with a distance of 243' 18".

Overall, the girls placed 7th out of 11 teams in the M.A.C. League, 8th out of 18 in the Regionals, and 7th out of 14 in the Stevenson Invitational.

Girls' Varsity Track

Us		Them
43	Grosse Pointe North	78
74	Cousino	49
61	Warren	62
64	Mott	59
76	Utica	47
59	Romeo	64
51	Chippewa Valley	71
54½	Sterling Heights	68½
50	Fraser	73

TOP LEFT: Hoping to attain a personal record, Scott Thayer leaps skyward in an effort to achieve his goal.

TOP RIGHT: As the opponents from Utica watch, John Byers prepares to hurl the discus into the air, attempting to capture a place in the event. **ABOVE MIDDLE:** Coach Ron Arscheene goes over the upcoming events for the week before a practice session.





Boys' track faces reconstruction

With the absence of many senior athletes previously on the team, the Boys' Track team underwent a kind of reconstruction. Positions were shuffled, yet all was organized at the beginning of the season. The unseasonably cold and rainy spring undoubtedly played a part in the Falcon's training schedule, and most of the meets were held in this dreary weather. Nevertheless, the grimly determined boys went about their task of training.

Owing to the loss of previous senior athletes, runners Sean Moloney, Ed Tollefsen, Tom Archibald, and Chris Mendoza had a lot of reconstruction to do.

The most exciting part of the season had to be the relays at the Sterling Heights Invitational. Taking a 2nd place in the 4 mile relay were: Tellefsen, Mendoza, Archibald, and Grimaldi with a time of 18:23.6. Byers, Burns, and Gibbons placed 2nd in the shot put and 5th in the discus.

If all works according to schedule and the reconstruction is completed, Coach Bill Beach and his men will have a season even better than this year's.



Boys' Varsity Track

Us		Them
36	Grosse Pointe North	96
99	Cousino	33
65	Warren	67
44	Mott	88
43	Utica	89
55	Romeo	77
69	Chippewa Valley	63
45	Sterling Heights	87
57	Fraser	75

Won: 2 Lost: 7

ABOVE: Trying to improve her form, Thuy Dang, during practice, smoothly glides over a hurdle. LEFT: Receiving the baton from George Thayer, Jeff Hollebrands dashes toward a victory.

Boys' Varsity Track

Boys' Varsity Track Row 1: Gordon Spurrier, Jeff Butkiewicz, John Snitgen, John Szatkowski, Rod Kaltz, Chris Schwartz, Ron McEachin, Mike Allen, Tom Turner, Dave Bradley, Scott Thayer, Dan Medley, Jeff Hollebrands, Ed McGlinchey. **Row 2:** Andy Dutcher, Todd Drwencke, Matt Grimaldi, Ed Tellefsen, Tom Archibald, Sean Moloney, Chris Mendoza, Clarence Dearbin, George Thayer, Mike Kramer, Rich Lyons. **Row 3:** Coach Bill Beach, Ken Miller, Tim Simko, Gary Baranski, Tom Hoag, John Byers, Gregg Gibbons, Dave Smith, Dave Henderson, Ken Stephens, Craig Morehouse, Keith McCormick, Coach Larry Zimmerman. **Not Pictured:** Glenn Forshey, Mike Burns.



Girls' Varsity Track

Girls' Varsity Track Row 1: Nancy Buchanan, Lisa Greb, Christine Plotnikiewicz, Diane Wilkins, Dawn Fabiszewski, Claudia Croda, Cindy Barden, Mary Learmont, Dawn Delong, Susan Clem, Jenny Graf, Coach Jo Ellen LaBaere. **Row 2:** Manager Heather Tomlinson, Mary Coffin, Mary Ann Fisher, Trisha Hoag, Laura Kitchen, Tammi Morehouse, Debbie Nugent, Thuy Dang, Theresa McGlinchey, Ashley Moon, Becky McEachin. **Row 3:** Coach Ron Arscheene, Diane Antlocer, Jenny Tropea, Gail Archibald, Paula Kurczewski, Heather Lange, Renee Travis, Michaline LeRoy, Angie Przyhocki, Claudine Hoffman, Terri Morehouse, Carol Lakinske, Coach Lori Sanborn.



Girls' Frosh Track

Girls' Freshmen Track Row 1: Janet Miller, Sue Clem, Diane Wilkins, Mary Learmont, Denise Graf. **Row 2:** Paula Kurczewski, Kris Lewis, Trisha Hoag, Laura Kitchen, Coach JoEllen La Baere.



Girls' Freshman Track



Freshmen girls utilize talent

The Freshmen Girls' Track team placed 5th overall in the Utica Community Schools track meet for freshmen on Thursday, May 26. With a score of 49 points, the freshmen did very well individually to end a fine season of hard work and perseverance.

Tricia Hoag received the most individual points earned at freshmen meets (53), excelling in the distance events: 1600 meter 5:43, and also the 3200 meter 12:44.5. Ashley Moon received a good number of individual points (29), utilizing her talent in sprinting events. Ambition was the main force that propelled the girls this season. Coach Ron Arscheene and Coach Lori Sanborn are looking forward to the teamwork that is required to transform these girls into varsity champions next year.

ABOVE: Racing towards the finish line, Ashley Moon successfully attempts to break her personal best in the 100 meter low hurdles. **LEFT:** On a cold, day, Kristin Lewis prepares to hurl the shot put for a place-winning throw.





Varsity team has disappointing year

Newcomer, Coach Cathy Morehouse coached her first softball team with a disappointing season record of 5-18. The highlight of the season occurred during the Marysville tournament when three homeruns were hit in one game. Cherie Agar, the only Sophomore on the team, was given the Most Hustle award. Marilyn Wadsworth was awarded Most Dedicated, and Julie Gallihugh was awarded Best Effort.

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TOP LEFT: Coach Cathy Morehouse shows Wendy Malinowski and Mary Beth Dahl the finer points of bunting. **TOP RIGHT:** Julie Gallihugh slides home to score a run against Stevenson. **RIGHT:** Cherie Agar, pitcher and left fielder, shows her versatility while on the mound.

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TOP LEFT: Bonnie Stewart steps safely on third to the chagrin of the Stevenson second baseman. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Jeanne Fournier forces an out at first base. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Laura Rooney runs home on a hit.





Girls' Varsity Softball

Us		Them
1, 12	Tower	13, 11
10	Fraser	21
7	Sterling Heights	5
18	Warren	8
1	Cousino	20
4	Stevenson	16
5	Mott	9
0, 0	Fraser	17, 19
11	Mt. Clemens	8
0	Marysville	19
5	Chippewa Valley	15
3, 11	Sterling Heights	14, 8
4	Utica	8
1, 4	Cousino	10, 19
4	Romeo	12
6	Chippewa Vallee	8
5, 0	Eisenhower	14, 16
2, 6	Stevenson	13, 21

Won: 5 Lost: 18



Varsity Softball

Varsity Softball

Row 1: Laura Roney, Lisa Barich, Mary Beth Dahl, Judy Vojtush, Marilyn Wadsworth, Wendy Malinowski. **Row 2:** Coach Cathy Morehouse, Julie Gallihugh, Kim Johnson, Linda Kondrat, Cherie Agar, Jeanne Singer, Jeanne Fournier.



J.V. Softball

Row 1: Michelle Eddy, Lauren Plucinski, Laurie Selenowski, Janice Welky, Paula Murarzewski, Stephanie Jablonoski, Kelly West, Amy Maestri. **Row 2:** Coach Tom Doebler, Kim Labens, Michelle Kuczynski, Kim Klebba, Carrie Fredal, Jill Tropea, Angela Cecil, Linda Mandziara, Amy Jesko.



Freshmen Softball

Row 1: Sue Schoonfield, Mary Aldridge, Suzie Bosek, Tammy Thompson, Donna Jones, Kelly Gordon, Hedi Monnier, Wendy Dobleske, Carrie Balent, Sheri Sordini. **Row 2:** Coach Vern Morrow, Ann Romanczuk, Lauri Butts, Debbie Mathison, Jenny Malinowski, Carol Schoenjahn, Jackie Weber, Helen Beckas, Kim Wichtner, Julie Sellers, Cathy Bercel, Scott Spry.



J.V. skills improve

Good hitting and fielding were assets to the JV Softball team, but these two attributes rarely coincided as is shown by their record of 4-7. If these two skills had worked better together, the wins column would have shown it.

Outstanding on the field were center fielder Denise Dahl making some spectacular catches, and Janice Welky who blasted helpful homeruns. The bench warmers showed their spirit by cheering on their team, whether they were winning or losing.

Tom Doeblor, in his first year as coach, emphasized bunting and stealing skills. These fundamentals helped the girls win the games they did.



TOP LEFT: Jill Tropea gets ready to hit a homer during practice. **TOP RIGHT:** Michelle Eddy prepares for her turn at bat.

Frosh rise to the top

The Freshman Softball team really proved that Freshman can be #1. The team was first overall with a 9-0 record. They were the first undefeated team Coach Vern Morrow has ever coached. Kelly Gordon, who pitched a no-hitter against Malow, broke the pitching record when she won eight games in one season. The old record, held by Kim Labens and Michelle Malinowski, was seven games. Sister Jenny Malinowski led the team with five homeruns and scored 20 runs. Coach Morrow added, "This team really likes softball, even practice."



MIDDLE LEFT: Sherri Sodini takes a swing at the ball. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Jackie Weber "psyches out" her opponent before the pitch is released. **LOWER LEFT:** Cathy Bercel looks like she has a solid base hit. **LOWER RIGHT:** Catcher, Donna Jones, awaits the pitch.



Falcons hit hard for MAC

Spurred on by their reputation and confidence, the Falcon Baseball Team trounced opponent after opponent throughout the entire season. Out-fielding, out-batting, and out-pitching other teams made this team virtually invincible. The team took 1st place in the MAC for the second year in a row, and the State District Championship for the third year in a row.

The Ford pitching staff was led by the efforts of junior Tom Kurczewski, who, with a record of 10-1, was the winningest pitcher in Ford's history. Senior Brian King also played a part in Ford's pitching staff winning 8 and losing only one. Defensively speaking, Keith Krings and Greg Chapie led the team in double play assists and other outstanding individual defensive plays.

As far as batting was concerned, Kevin Johnson, Greg Chapie, Darrin Russell, and Tom Kurczewski all batted well over 300 for the year and proved a valuable asset leaving the competition behind in RBI's.

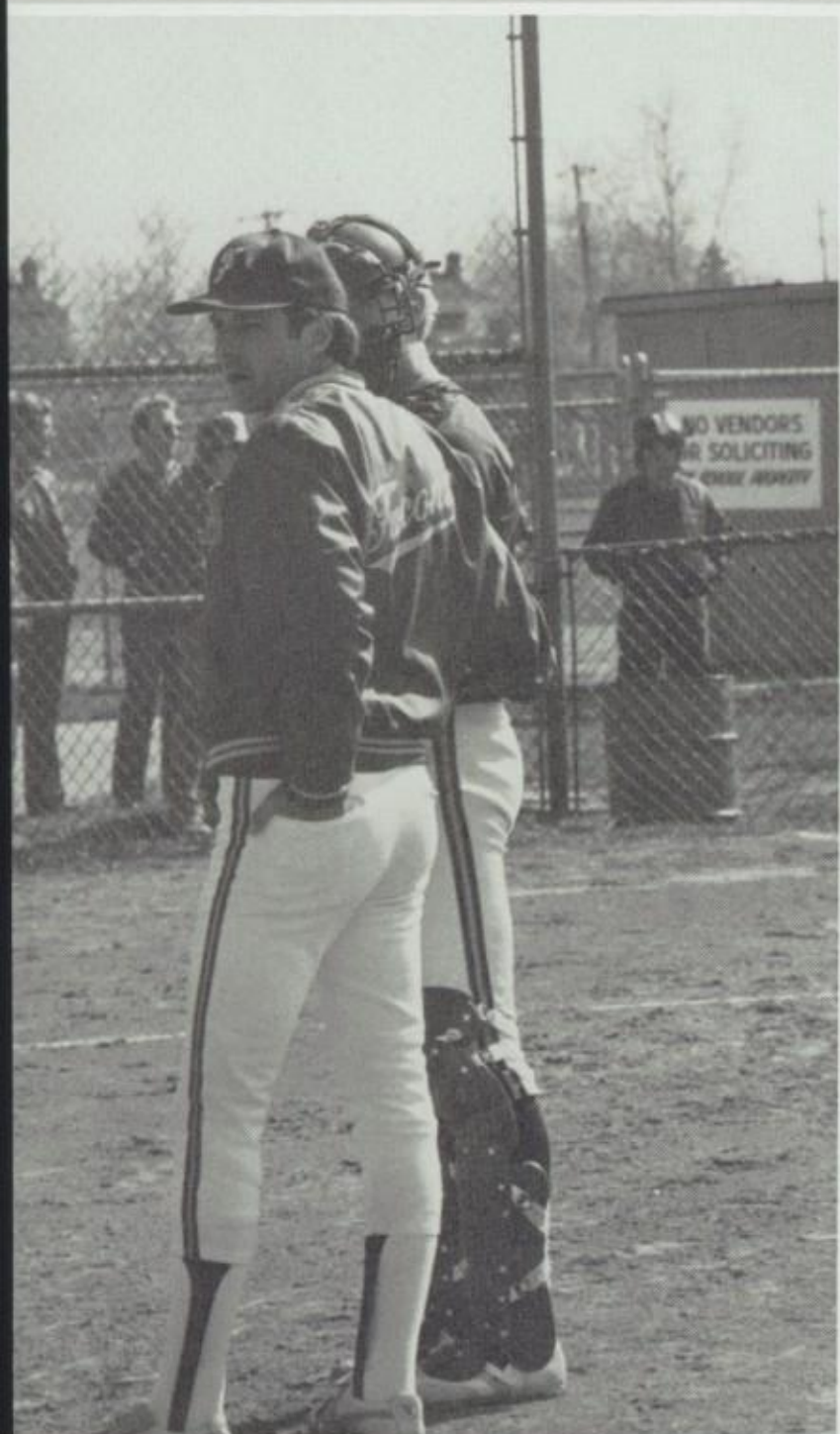
Receiving special recognition for outstanding performances were All League Tom Kurczewski and Darrin Russell and All State Region Darrin Russell and Greg Chapie.



US	Varsity Baseball OPPONENT	THEM
5	Notre Dame (DH)	4
4		2
5	Athens (DH)	1
7		3
5	Fraser	2
12	Sterling Heights	2
14	Warren	2
4	Cousino	3
9	Mott	0
7	Fraser (DH)	3
6		3
11	Sterling Heights (DH)	1
2		3
11	Clintondale	1
10	Utica	2
9	Ike (DH)	5
7		3
0	Cousino (DH)	3
1		0
4	Romeo	1
11	Port Huron	1
3	Stevenson	1
11	Port Huron	1
4	Lanse Creuse North	3
11	Utica	4
5	Lapeer East	2
0	West Bloomfield	9



Varsity Baseball



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TOP: No pitch is thrown with Ford coaching supervision. **BELOW:** A good cut doesn't necessarily guarantee a hit. **BOTTOM:** A curve ball can fool even the most alert Falcon.

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ABOVE LEFT: A routine infield play is routed to 1st baseman Jim Kilgore. **LEFT:** Coach Dan Barnabo discusses strategy with catcher Bill Selenowski. **ABOVE RIGHT:** A level swing connects for some bases. **ABOVE:** The sacrifice is made, the base runner now advances to third.

Varsity Baseball

Row 1: Coach Kevin Liscomb, Mike Hawkins, Brian King, Greg Chapie, Kevin Johnston, Dave Allis, Bill Selengowski, Mark Snover. **Row 2:** Coach Dan Barnabo, Darrin Russell, Keith Krings, Mike Wright, Tom Kurczewski, John Prljic, Jim Zeeb, Jim Kilgore, Bill Gutenberg.



J.V. Baseball

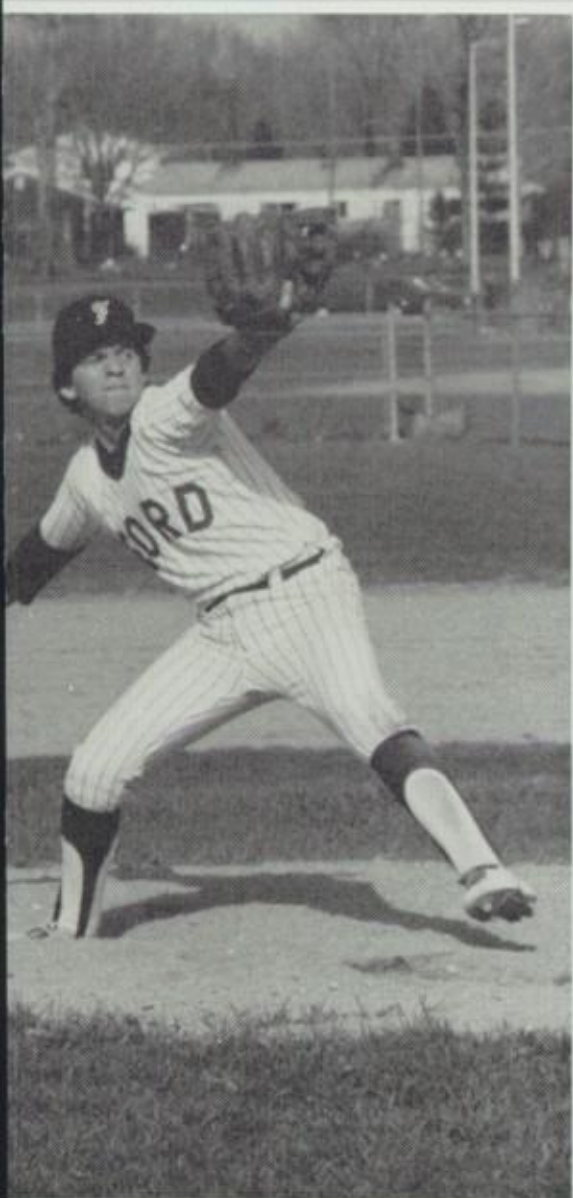
Row 1: George King, Rich Makowiec, Joe Abbate, Brian Lombardo, Mike Wilcox, Greg Hunter, Ken Drobek, Tim Gohr, Rakesh Narayan. **Row 2:** Paul Tervo, Jim Hayes, Bill Francis, Bill Spinek, Keith Balhorn, Scott Penzak, Tim Roney, Tom Medici, Bob Poterek, Coach Gary Rojeski.



Freshmen Baseball

Row 1: Tom Fallon, Scott Pionk, Mike Twork, Anthony Arena, Mike Osborne, Chris Cronenwett, Steve Gorczewicz, Mike Love, Jim Price. **Row 2:** Coach Rob Dilday, Jim Smith, Kevin Chapie, Ray LaRue, Steve Leffler, Pete DeBaene, Bob Kresevich, Bret Ochoalik, Mark Stoick, Jeff Barber, Tim Lindquist.





JV Baseball endures

Building a foundation of confidence in their first two confrontations with Notre Dame and Fraser, the talented J.V. team overestimated the amount of effort needed to defeat Sterling Heights. The resurgent Falcons, toppled all oncoming opponents, winning seven consecutive games.

The pitching efforts of George King and Tim Roney, combined with their low earned run averages aided the team defensively. The offense, which proved to be the squad's strength, was spearheaded by Bob Poterek, with a batting average of .340, and Tim Gohr, with an identical average. Also driving in the runs were Jim Hayes and Scott Penzak, both with batting averages well into the .300's.

FAR LEFT: Mike Wilcox prepares to deliver a flaming fastball. **ABOVE LEFT:** Stealing third base isn't an easy task, as Bill Spinek tags the runner out. **BELOW LEFT:** Closing his eyes in anticipation of the call, Joe Abbate puts the tag on his opponent.

Freshmen seize title

Despite losing three games, the batting shown by this young team was definitely championship quality. With excellent team defense, this team tied for first in the league. Catcher Jim Smith contributed a large amount to the defense by rifling out fourteen base runners, setting a new school record. Pitcher Mark Stoick also helped with 4 wins, 1 loss, and an E.R.A. of 2.43. The massive batting front was dominated by Kevin Chapie, with an average of .417, Brett Ocholik .459, Tim Linguist .382, and Jim Price .400. Mike Osborne hammered in 10 RBI's, to give the Falcons an edge in close games.

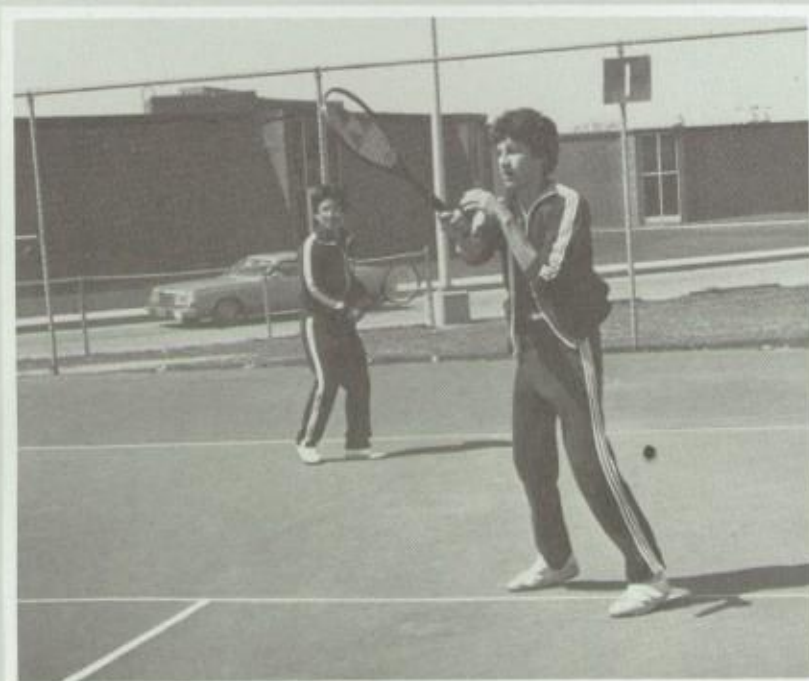
ABOVE RIGHT: Brett Ocholik connects with the ball as Coach Dilday looks on in the distance. **ABOVE FAR RIGHT:** Surveying the game situation, Coach Dilday views this game with content. **RIGHT:** Jim Smith attempts to catch the baserunner off-guard.



Boys' Tennis

Us		Them
0	Mount Clemens	8
7	L'Anse Creuse	1
2	Lakeview	6
2	Romeo	6
0	Fraser	8
2	Warren Cousino	6
2	Chippewa Valley	6
3	Utica	5
4	Stevenson	4½
7	Warren	1
0	Sterling Heights	8
3	Warren Mott	5
2	Eisenhower	6

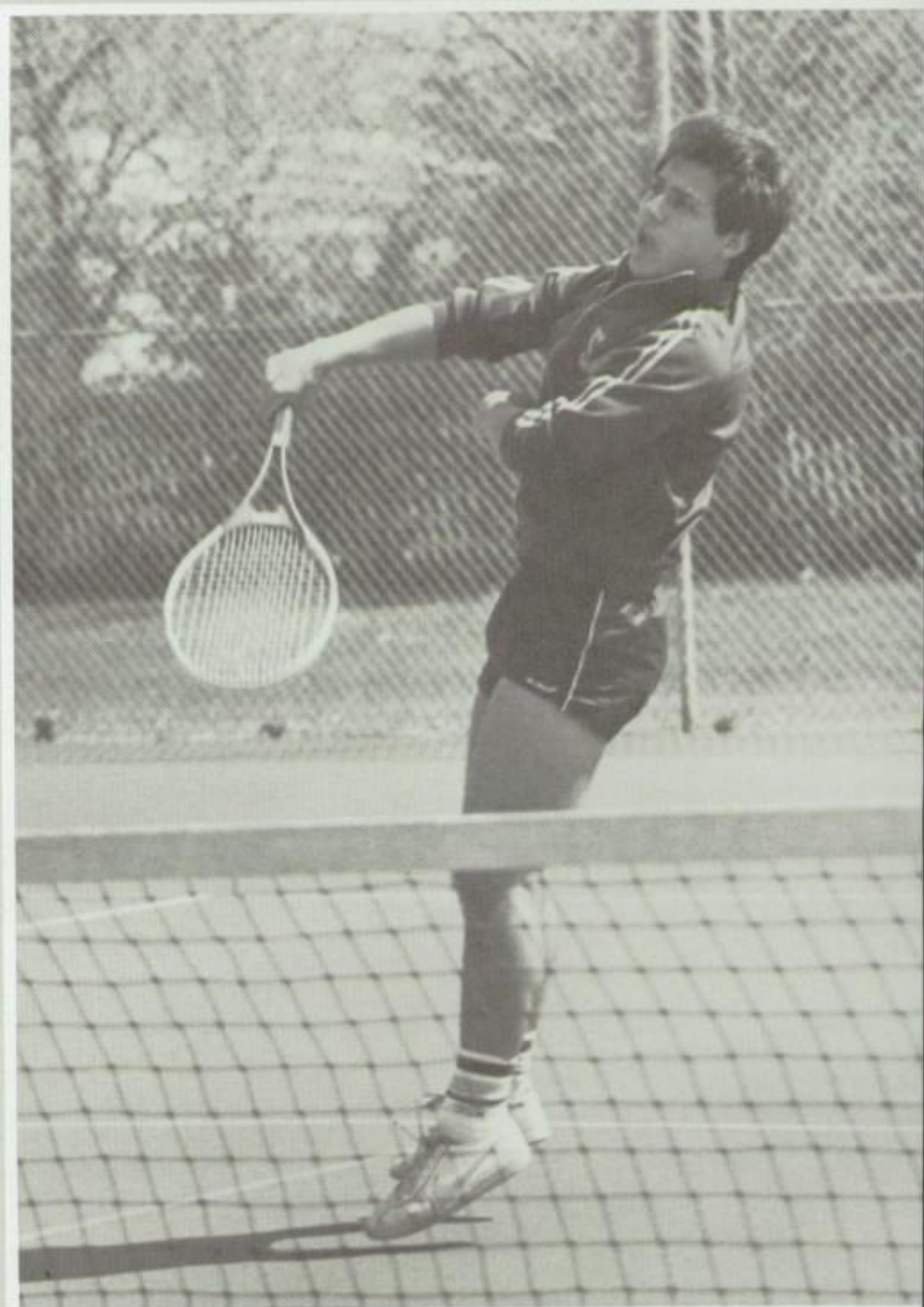
Won: 2 Lost: 11



Friendship bonds team in losses

The Varsity Tennis team was led by best singles player Rick Demuynck and best doubles players Ken Chopp and Dave Idziak. Although the team lost more often than ever before, they managed to place 10th in the league standings. Captain Gabe Locher was named Most Dedicated and Ki Song Lee, Most Improved.

TOP RIGHT: Ki Song Lee smashes an excellent serve over the net. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Ki Song Lee and Dave Meckle, doubles team, anticipate their opponents' return on the ball. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Miodrag Nedeljkovic returns a well-placed serve from his opponent.





Girls' Soccer

Us		Them
0	Bishop Gallagher	8
1	Eisenhower	2
6	Utica	1
1	Stevenson	7
2	Oxford	4
3	Star of the Sea	3
7	Utica	0
0	Stevenson	10
1	Marion	7
2	Eisenhower	7

Won: 2 Lost: 7 Tied: 1

New team has potential

It was a disappointing first year for the Varsity Soccer Team, with a record of 2-7-1 in an independent league.

The outstanding athletes were Ann Sarazin as Best Defensive Player, Tracey Willard as Most Improved, and Captain Amy McCauley with her 12 goals and 16 points. McCauley was also named MVP.

It was Coach Carl Territo's first year as a varsity coach, and he felt that the team should improve in seasons to come.

TOP: Sundae Goad blocks a possible goal shot from an Eisenhower player. **MIDDLE:** Tracy Willard helps Leigh Kuhfeldt by saving a goal as Michelle Dwojakowski watches. **BOTTOM:** Sundae Goad dribbles the ball down-field in an attempted score.

Boys' Varsity Tennis

Row 1: Ron Weed, Chris Anderson, Doug Matthews, Ki Hyop Lee, Ron Wittebols, Pat Neff, Ki Song Lee. **Row 2:** Jeff Ayers, Russ Hardy, Miodrag Nedeljkovic, Gabe Locher, Rick Demuynck, Jeff Middleton, Ken Chopp, Dave Idziak, Dave Meckl, Coach Ralph McElhinney.



Girls' Varsity Soccer

Row 1: Sue Kranak, Cyndi Jarrett, Deanna Henkel, Shelley Ginter, Leigh Kuhfeldt, Tracey Willard, Debbie Martens, Lynne Idyle, Sundae Goad, Michelle McCabe. **Row 2:** Tammy Solum, Michele Guitar, Ginger Curatolo, Debbie Zalewski, Ann Sarazin, Mary Kay Davies, Amy McCauley, Michelle Dwojakowski, Andrea Galante, Laura Mroczkowski, Beth Fielding, Coach Carl Territo.



Varsity Sports

Boys

Basketball

MVP: Jim Kilgore

Baseball

Captain: Keith Krings

MVP: Darrin Russell

Cross, Country

Captains: Ed Tellefsen, Tom Archibald

MVP: Ed McGlinchey, Gordon Spurrier

Football

Captains: Rich Lyons, Tom Lewis, Jim Lombardo

Soccer

Captain: Miodrag Nedeljkovic

MVP: March Dusevic

Swimming

Captains: Joe Media, Bruce VerBurg

MVP: Bruce VerBurg

Tennis

Captain: Gabe Locher

Track

Captains: Mike Burns, Tom Archibald, Rich Lyons

MVP: Mike Burns

Wrestling

Captains: Mike Burns, Oliver Dixon

MVP: Kevin Grzadzinski

Girls

Basketball

Captains: Mary Beth Dahl, Jenny Tropea

MVP: Jenny Malinkowski

Cross Country

MVP: Lisa Greb, Theresa McGlinchey, Renee

Travis

Soccer

Captain: Amy McCauley

MVP: Amy McCauley

Swimming

Captains: Sue Vanneste, Carol Froczila

MVP: Carol Froczila

Tennis

MVP: Cheri Gregory

Track

MVP: Thuy Dang, Lisa Greb, Mary Ann Fisher

Volleyball

MVP: Jenny Tropea

Cheerleaders show world class style

The cheerleaders' greatest accomplishment was in March when they took 2nd place at the World International Champion Competition held in Chicago. But their cheers and chants were winning them awards even before the school year began. In August, they attended cheerleading camp and brought home a 1st place trophy. 1st place was again given to the cheerleaders as they won the Oakland-Macomb County Cheer Meet. After qualifying, they went on to place 3rd at the M.C.C.A. State Champion Competition in February.

Being a varsity cheerleader is not all glamour and fun. The girls spend many hours practicing the cheers and mounts that crowds see at football and basketball games. Ford is proud to call this talented group of girls its own. Despite the hard work put into practice, they never get down and always cheer happily and with lots of spirit.



UPPER RIGHT Row 1: Maricel Landicho, Carol Krings, Amy Carless. Row 2: Tammy Matthies, Cindy Elias, Shelly Abramovich, Diane Rivard, Lisa Burton. Row 3: Amyee Burton. **UPPER LEFT:** Maricel Landicho and Amyee Burton take a short break during halftime. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Coach Sheila Brownlee. **RIGHT:** The cheerleaders, during a pep assemble, perform a precision routine to "Magnum P.I." In the routine, the girls use pompons, do gymnastics and this mount which is topped off by a pike from Lisa Burton. **ABOVE:** During halftime, the cheerleaders perform cheers to encourage the crowds.

JV adds spirit and inspires crowds



ABOVE: Row 1: Holly Koptyra. Row 2: Carrie Fredal, Nancy Buchanan. Row 3: Kim Klebba, Wendy Young, Stephanie Jablonoski. RIGHT: Nancy Buchanan, Carrie Fredal, and Stephanie Jablonoski cheer enthusiastically between quarters of a basketball game.



While watching a JV basketball game, one often sets his sights on the sidelines, viewing the cheerleaders. They lead snappy cheers and jumps, promoting spirit. The girls feel they performed exceptionally well. The team had opportunities to work independently, since their coach was forced to spend much of her time with the varsity squad.

This independence paid off. The JV squad placed 1st in the Dynamic Cheerleading Association Competition. They took 2nd place in the Oakland-Macomb and Lake Orion Competitions. Throughout the year, the captains were Nancy Buchanan, Kim Klebba and Holly Koptyra.

Freshmen Cheerleaders encourage fans



The Freshmen Cheerleaders started their year off as winners. While attending cheerleading camp in August, they came in first place, competing against other freshmen squads. In November, the girls placed first at the Oakland-Macomb County Competition. In February the squad appeared in the Cheerleading Competition sponsored by the Detroit Pistons. They brought home 7th place.

The cheerleaders practiced regularly during football and basketball seasons. Win or lose, the freshmen cheerleaders smiled happily as they cheered their team on.

LEFT: Row 1: Kristen Lewis, Faye Cowper, Paula Karas. Row 2: Kathy Franz, Samantha Mangipane, Susie Bosek, Sandy Abad. Row 3: Lisa Andrus, Hedy Popson.

Dance Team has success

The second quarter is over and the basketball players are clearing the floor, returning to their locker rooms. The Varsity Dance Team, with pom-pons in hand, begin a dance routine, providing entertainment and encouraging spirit during half time.

While most sport seasons last only one or two months, the Dance Team's activities take them throughout the entire year. After the team is chosen in April, practice begins immediately so that a routine can be perfected before dance camp in August.

The Varsity team competed at several competitions this year. The girls brought home two 3rd place awards and one 4th place from the Hazel Park Competition. After qualifying 5th at regionals, they went on to place 11th at the State-wide Pom-Pon Competition.



TOP: Row 1: Kellie Meiselbach. Row 2: Sheri Winbigler, Lisa McCracken. Row 3: Karyn Makowiec, Julie Tober, Wendy Soule, Coach Michelle Vitale, Lisa Rizzo, Beth Fielding, Michelle Snitgen. Row 4: Monica Konwerski, Donna Potchynok, Renee Roeloefs, Leigh Kuhfeldt, Eileen Donovan, Kim Ogrisko, Not Pictured: Michele Kraemer. **MIDDLE LEFT:** The team dresses in a 50's fashion and dances to "At the Hop," during the Parents' Night basketball game. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** During half time, Leigh Kuhfeldt radiates confidence and spirit. **RIGHT:** Wendy Soule, Lisa Rizzo, Monica Konwerski, Kim Ogrisko, Michelle Snitgen, Eileen Donovan execute moves during half time.



A new team has something special



As the clock counts down the seconds to half-time, the new JV Dance Team nervously prepares to make its entrance. The team's goal is to provide half-time entertainment at JV basketball games. It was the school's first year to have a JV Dance Team, and the girls proved that despite inexperience, they were willing to work to produce successful routines.

The team attended the Detroit Piston's Pom-Pom Competition in March, where they won third place for their dance routine.

LEFT: Row 1: Vicki Jenuwine, Sue Meerschaert. Row 2: Sandra Gillis, Tracy Schodowski, Denise Graf, Coach Michelle Vitale, Stacy McKian, Renee Ballard, Heather Bishop. Row 3: Paula Kurczewski. Not Pictured: Marcy Montemayor.

Competitions are a part of being a team



Local or national, regional or world, no matter where they take place, competitions are where teams can perform their best and make their schools proud of them.

LEFT: In March, the Varsity Cheerleaders attended World Competition in Chicago. Their performance led them to a 2nd place win. **LOWER LEFT:** Although dance camp is not classified as a competition, the girls enjoy a little rivalry between teams, each team trying to win more awards than the other. **LOWER RIGHT:** The cheerleaders end a cheer and their weekend in Chicago with style.



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CELEBRATION AT HENRY FORD III!



Getting together with friends from school is always an enjoyable experience to be sure. This happened when the Freshmen Class held Freshmen Fun Night at Courtland Racquetball Club on March 25. Students were given the run of the club for the evening. Courts were available for playing racquetball or wallyball, the game room was open for pool, and everyone could make use of the physical fitness equipment. In addition to this, the freshmen could relax in the whirlpool and the sauna. To end the evening, a pizza and pop party was given in the restaurant. Everyone had such a good time that it is no wonder that Freshmen Fun Night is a tradition.



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ABOVE LEFT: Sandy Abad tries some of the equipment at Courtland Racquetball Club during Freshmen Fun Night. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Mr. Jeff Coval gives directions to Karen Shaw who is having the common first-day problem of disorientation. **CENTER LEFT:** Mark Warren, Samantha Mangiapane, Bill Kamego and Hedy Popson take a break from playing raquetball on Freshmen Fun Night. **CENTER RIGHT:** Jon Leszczynski finds Ms. Maureen Sauber's assistance very helpful in completing his English assignment. **BELOW:** Friendships can emerge from working together in class. Kelly McAnsh and Beth Joneson share good times while working on a German project.

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ABOVE LEFT: Bill Kamego, Mark Warren, Joe Aiello and Kevin Gage find being together with friends a fun way to pass the time. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Beth Hayes and her teacher Lee Jenkins are both proud of her 1st place ribbons and trophy, won for her project from the Michigan State Coturnix Quail Science Fair. **BELOW:** For Kim Prestigiacomo, Suzanne Bosek and Paula Karas, their lunch hour provides time to spend with friends.



Sandra Abad
Frank Abdilla
Joseph Aiello
Margaret Aiello
Mary Aldridge
Gilbert Aleman
Otis Allen



Michael Amodeo
Denise Anderson
Lisa Andrus
Christine Antilla
Albert Aquisto
Tina Archer
John Arellano



Anthony Arena
Shaun Ayer
Carrie Balent
Renee Ballard
Jeffery Barber
Kimberly Barclay
Rebecca Barr



Laura Bechard
Helen Beckas
Jeffery Belkowski
Catherine Bercel
Robert Beyer
Veronica Billinger
Paul Boddy



Barbara Bogan
Frederick Boguth
Barbara Bonacorsi
April Bonk
Suzanne Bosek
Robert Bourlier
Michelle Boyd



Theresa Boyle
Kevin Brandon
Michael Bridges
Ronald Brooks
Gail Brown
Beverly Bugg
Harry Burkey



Laura Burlingame
Jeffrey Butkiewicz
Laura Butts
Robert Cain
Stacey Cairns
Michelle Campbell
Andrea Cannon



Kimberly Carbery
Shawn Carrato
David Carson
Kirt Carson
Deborah Carter
Gregory Cartwright
Tim Caylor



Deborah Cecil
Roger Chandler
Jane Chang
Kevin Chapie
John Chase
Josephine Chirco
Andrew Chudzik



The first day: a new beginning

The first day of school evokes various feelings in freshmen. Entering a new environment is frightening and exciting at the same time. Not knowing exactly what to do or where to go is alarming at the time, but often brings about a smile when remembered. The Class of '86 looks back upon its first day as freshmen with fond and humorous memories. Below are several questions posed to freshmen about their first day and their responses which follow.

What were your feelings about your first day of school?

"Wow was I lost!" **Tammi Morrow**

"Am I going to pronounce names right? What's my teacher going to look like? Am I in the right spot?" **Wayne Culver**

"My feelings were mass confusion. I didn't know whether to feel happy and excited or lost and depressed." **Andrea Galante**

"Mass confusion. If I got lost, would upperclassmen give me the right directions? Don't let anyone tell you the pool is upstairs!" **Mike Olman**

"I was excited and nervous at the same time." **Denise Springer**

"The first day of school was terrifying. Leaving homeroom and walking into a hall with people three times your size really shook me up. But you get used to it, and you are accepted." **Roger Chandler**

Did you have any interesting or unusual problems?

"I went into a Spanish class 10 minutes late and it wasn't even the class that I was supposed to be in." **Tammi Morrow**

"I forgot my bus number." **Steve Pillen**

"All of the halls looked exactly alike." **Kelly Jones**

"I was placed in a string class and the teacher never showed up. After 2 weeks the administration told us that the string class had been cancelled." **Jane Chang**

"Trying to push the doors open on the wrong side and having the gallant seniors show me how to open them." **Melisa Nowakowski**

If you were looking for a certain class and ended up somewhere else, what class were you looking for and where did you end up?

"I was looking for German I and ended up in Spanish II." **Laura Griffith**

"I couldn't find my science class and I was standing right in front of it." **Donna Wajda**

"I was looking for the science area and went to the Forum." **Betsy Whelen**

"I don't remember, but it did happen to me." **Roger Fachini**

"Instead of going to fourth hour, I went to fifth hour." **Kathy Idelbrandt**

Humorous comments

"This is the first school I've ever seen in which hallways go in a circle." **Scott Pionk**

"Everyone thought I was a tomato because I wore a bright red sweater, red pants, red socks, and red shoes. No! I'm not a tomato." **Mike Olman**

"I had a sophomore ask me where a room was." **Scott Thayer**

"Beyond the great deal I got for three elevator passes, nothing strange happened." **Jon Leszczynski**

High school jitters were no problem for Class of '86

The bus pulls up in front of school. Today is the first day. The newcomer to the high school walks in a daze through the halls. It seems impossible to find the wall ahead, much less his classes. Freshmen think to themselves in despair: "How am I going to get through a week of this?"

The first day of school for freshmen begins the same every year: a sleepless night before, jittery stomach, and total confusion. The confusion doesn't last long though. By the end of two weeks, the freshmen seem to be old hands at high school life.

The Class of '86 was no exception. They took all the problems of being a freshman in stride, and thrilled to each new experience. Pep assemblies and lunch hours were favorites of the freshmen.

Ciske, Paul
Clem, Susan
Closser, Renee
Cole, Kellie
Consiglio, Gaetano
Convery, Karen
Cook, Jonathan



Cook, Lawrence
Corey, Russell
Costa, Peter
Cowper, Faye
Craze, Richard
Cronenwett, Christopher
Csapo, Montgomery



Culver, Wayne
Curlee, Dave
Cynowa, Renee
Czarny, Marie
Dang, Hanh
DeBaene, Peter
Decaussin, Raymond



Deforest, Anne
Degen, Christopher
Delisle, William
Demeulenaere, Robert
Desantis, Angela
Dobleske, Wendy
Doctor, Christopher



Domanski, Gregory
Doroslovac, Milan
Dresch, Stephen
Drouillard, Patricia
Dudek, Cheryl
Dupuis, Jason
Dutcher, Andrew



Eddy, Brian
Edgar, Kimberly
Ehrmann, Kellie
Eichbrecht, David
Elezaj, Christina
Elsworth, Elizabeth
Ernst, Cheryl



Erwin, Kathy
Eschenburg, Tina
Fachini, Roger
Failla, Kenneth
Fallon, Thomas
Falzetta, Michele
Ferrell, Kimberly



Fields, Patricia
Fil, Steven
Fletcher, Melissa
Forhan, Dina
Frantz, Jackie
Gage, Kevin
Galante, Andrea



Gamache, Mark
Gamble, Patrick
Garlow, Jeffery
Gauthier, Jill
Gleason, Elizabeth
Glide, Kevin
Goad, Sundae



Freshmen



Goad, Thomas
Godley, April
Gorczewicz, Steven
Gordon, Kelley
Gottwald, John
Graf, Denise
Graf, Monica

Graham, Keith
Grasl, Dawn
Grayson, Shareece
Green, Mark
Griffith, Laura
Griffith, Lisa
Grillo, Dorothy

Grubb, Angela
Grzyb, Dale
Guitar, Michele
Gutt, Todd
Hall, Mark
Hallman, Lisa
Hardy, Jill

Hardy, Russell
Hartoon, Ann
Harwood, Vincent
Harwood, William
Hautekeete, Pamela
Hawley, Pamela
Hayes, Beth

Hellings, Howard
Henig, Danny
Heric, Shawn
Hermon, Heidi
Hildebrandt, Kathleen
Hilgendorf, Renee
Hilgendorf, Richard

Hilligoss, Michael
Hoag, Trisha
Holmes, Loren
Honey, Deborah
Hornberger, Pamela
Howle, Michelle
Huber, Thomas

Hughes, Marianne
Hurchalla, Robert
Husovsky, Laura
Hutchins, Jeffrey
Idyle, Lynne
Idziak, Jeff
Igrisan, Edward

Ingoglia, Scott
Ioco, Phillip
Irwin, Kelly
Jachcik, Karin
Jaster, Michelle
Jeffs, Barbara
Johnson, Jill

Jones, Donna
Jones, Kelly
Joneson, Beth
Juraszek, Carolyn
Juraszek, Jonathan
Kacel, Kelly
Kaltz, Rodney

Kamego, William
Kangas, Dennis
Kanthook, Kristin
Karam, Tom
Karas, Paula
Karas, Theresa
Kauffman, Edward



Kazmerski, Nicholas
Kearns, Daniel
Keenan, Sean
Kendrick, Dennis
Kersey, Penny
Keseke, Susan
Kircus, Patrick



Kitchen, Laura
Klebba, Keith
Klein, Meryl
Kobylinski, Wendy
Kochan, Christina
Koczara, Tina
Kopko, Geoffrey



Kopp, Terrie
Korneisel, Stacy
Kramer, Dawn
Kresevich, Robert
Kuczynski, Kimberly
Kurczewski, Paula
Kutz, Sandra



Kuula, Thomas
Kwierant, Michael
Lang, Joseph
Langevin, Nathalie
Larue, Raymond
Layne, Samantha
Learmont, Mary



Lee, Ki Song
Leffler, Steven
Lemay, Stephanie
Lemke, April
Lenk, Wayne
Leszczynski, Jonathon
Lewis, Kristin



Lindquist, Timothy
Linkewitz, Kelly
Lively, Loretta
Locricchio, Annette
Loeffler, Timothy
Loizzi, Michelle
Lorenzen, Melissa



Love, Michael
Lowry, Anissa
Macklem, Kevin
Maddox, Norman
Maguire, Timothy
Malbouef, Paula
Malewicz, Laura



Malinowski, Jennifer
Manfredo, Jeffery
Mangiapane, Samantha
Manzella, Josephine
Mardis, Marcia
Marino, Jeffery
Martens, Deborah



Freshmen



Mason, Mark
Mathison, Deborah
Mazzeo, Sheri
Mazzeo, Tia
McAnsh, Kelly
McCracken, Lisa
McDade, Todd

McEachin, Ronald
McGlinchey, Theresa
McKian, Stacey
McKian, Susan
Meiselbach, Kerri
Meister, Paul
Melnyczenko, Gina

Mezser, Deborah
Miller, Dawn
Miller, Janet
Moceri, David
Molinare, Michael
Mollon, Hans
Monnier, Heidi

Monteleone, Joseph
Moon, Ashley
Moore, Jay
Morehouse, Tammi
Morehouse, Terri
Morgan, Brenda
Morgulec, Tony

Morofski, Catherine
Morrow, Tamara
Murphy, Danny
Myers, Michele
Neff, Robert
Neroni, Wendy
Nicholl, Kevin

Nicks, Sheila
Norris, Eric
Novak, William
Nowakowski, Melisa
Nowels, Mitchel
Ocholik, Bret
O'Connell, Philip

Ognissanti, Steven
Olbrys, Richard
Olden, Kristin
Olheiser, Joseph
Olman, Michael
Olson, Eric
Opatich, Stephen

Osborne, Michael
Padon, Mark
Pankey, Jason
Parkanzky, Gary
Parker, Andrea
Parsons, Julie
Pate, Patrick

Patterson, Steve
Penxa, Paula
Pettibone, Amy
Peyerck, Jeffrey
Pezzetti, Michael
Pierchal, Denise
Pionk, Scott

Vincenzo Pitingaro
 Pepe Placencia
 Anthony Poplawski
 Monica Poppe
 Hedy Popson
 Donna Potchynok
 Kevin Potterpin



Melissa Potterpin
 Corinne Powell
 Michelle Pozzi
 Kimberly Prestigiaco
 James Price
 Kimberly Quinn
 Kristen Raychok



Charles Reese
 Daniel Reich
 Marlene Reitzloff
 Dino Renteria
 David Robertson
 Michael Rohe
 Ann Romanczuk



Michelle Romines
 Michele Rosa
 Matthew Rossi
 Laura Roth
 AnnMarie Roulo
 Jennifer Rucinski
 Robert Russell



Shawn Ryskamp
 Kathleen Sackey
 Michelle Salatrik
 John Salerno
 Lisa Sant
 Ann Sapienza
 James Saynay



Norman Scaglione
 Ariana Schallock
 Catherine Schirmacher
 Michael Schmidt
 Carol Schoenjahn
 Susan Schoonfield
 Stephanie Schroeder



Jon Seelye
 Julie Sellers
 Nancy Sexton
 Edward Sharon
 Karen Shaw
 Linda Shifflett
 Chester Slazakowski



Steven Slazakowski
 Marie Sloney
 Michael Sloney
 Yvonne Smerecki
 David Smith
 Greta Smith
 Scott Smith



Todd Smith
 Denise Smolarek
 George Smolarek
 James Smolinski
 John Snitgen
 Sheri Sodini
 Tamara Solum



Student Council unites freshmen class



The freshmen have a group of enthusiastic peers as their student council representatives. The officers of the Freshmen Class stated that their main goal was, "To get the whole class to work together and to accomplish as much as we can." They did this by involving as many as possible in freshmen activities. One way they united their class was by holding their annual fundraiser. Ninth grade students sold fruit to benefit their class during its remaining years at Ford. Freshmen Fun Night was held to further their goal by involving many freshmen in a major after-school activity. The effort that was exerted towards their worthy goal paid off and left the Freshmen Class better prepared financially for the future. Although the financial aspect is important, the idea of working together is even more so.

ABOVE: Freshmen Class Officers Treasurer, Kim Wichtner; President, Beth Joneson; Vice-president, Sandy Abad; Secretary, Kris Lewis.

TOP LEFT: Freshmen Class Officers, Representatives and Sponsors **Row 1:** Laura Griffith, Kelley Gordon, Debbie Cecil, Jay Sommers. **Row 2:** Mrs. Angela Sikorski, Beth Joneson, Kim Wichtner, Kris Lewis, Sandy Abad, Miss Cathy Morehouse.

TOP RIGHT: The Freshmen Student Council shows their Christmas spirit by assembling the school tree in Mr. Jim Smith's office.

Sommers, Jay
Sorenson, Jill
Soule, Wendy
Speirs, Craig
Spratke, Karen
Springer, Denise
Stacey, Lisa



Stacy, Roy
Stevens, Shari
Stier, David
Stoick, Mark
Stone, Robert
Strech, Michael
Struck, Michael



Styczynski, Paula
Sulewski, Karen
Sullivan, Leslie
Surprenant, Myra
Susick, Stacy
Szczepanski, Jeffrey
Tasca, Paulette



Taylor, Kristine
Teasley, Denise
Tesh, Marcella
Thayer, Scott
Thompson, Christine
Thompson, Tamara
Tilney, Kevin



Timm, Kevin
Tolovich, Alexander
Touchton, Shannon
Trombley, Cari
Tucker, Sally
Twork, Michael
Urbanowicz, Julie



Vallelunga, Patrick
Valtadoros, Maria
Vandamme, Sheri
Victouron, Gilles
Viglione, Richard
Virden, Laura
Vonseggern, Natasha



Voodre, Christopher
Vultaggio, Paula
Wajda, Donna
Warren, Mark
Watkins, Rodney
Weber, Jacqueline
Weirauch, Todd



Wells, Sherry
Whelen, Elizabeth
White, Craig
Whiteaker, Gregory
Wichtner, Kimberly
Wiegand, Jody
Wiegand, Thomas



Wilkins, Cynthia
Wilkins, Deanna
Wilkins, Diane
Wilkinson, Kelly
Will, Michael
Willard, Tracey
Willoughby, David





Wilson, Eric
Wilson, Tina
Winbigler, Tiffany
Wittebols, Gerald
Wolenski, Michelle
Wolfe, Amy
Wright, Steven

Wysocki, Michele
Yates, Tracy
Yoblonski, Paul
Yoho, John
Young, Jacqueline
Young, Timothy
Zaccardelli, Mark

Zajac, Victoria
Zalucki, Gary
Zappa, Patricia
Zook, Heidi
Zwierzelewski, Sharon



The words, "the balcony," carry a special significance for the freshmen who are assigned there for all pep assemblies.

A balcony view of life

A feeling of excitement hangs in the air. Hours are cut short. It is time for a pep assembly. Cheering can be heard from the gym. Freshmen are ushered up to the balcony. These are the seats freshmen sit in every year.

There are always mixed feelings about the balcony. Some

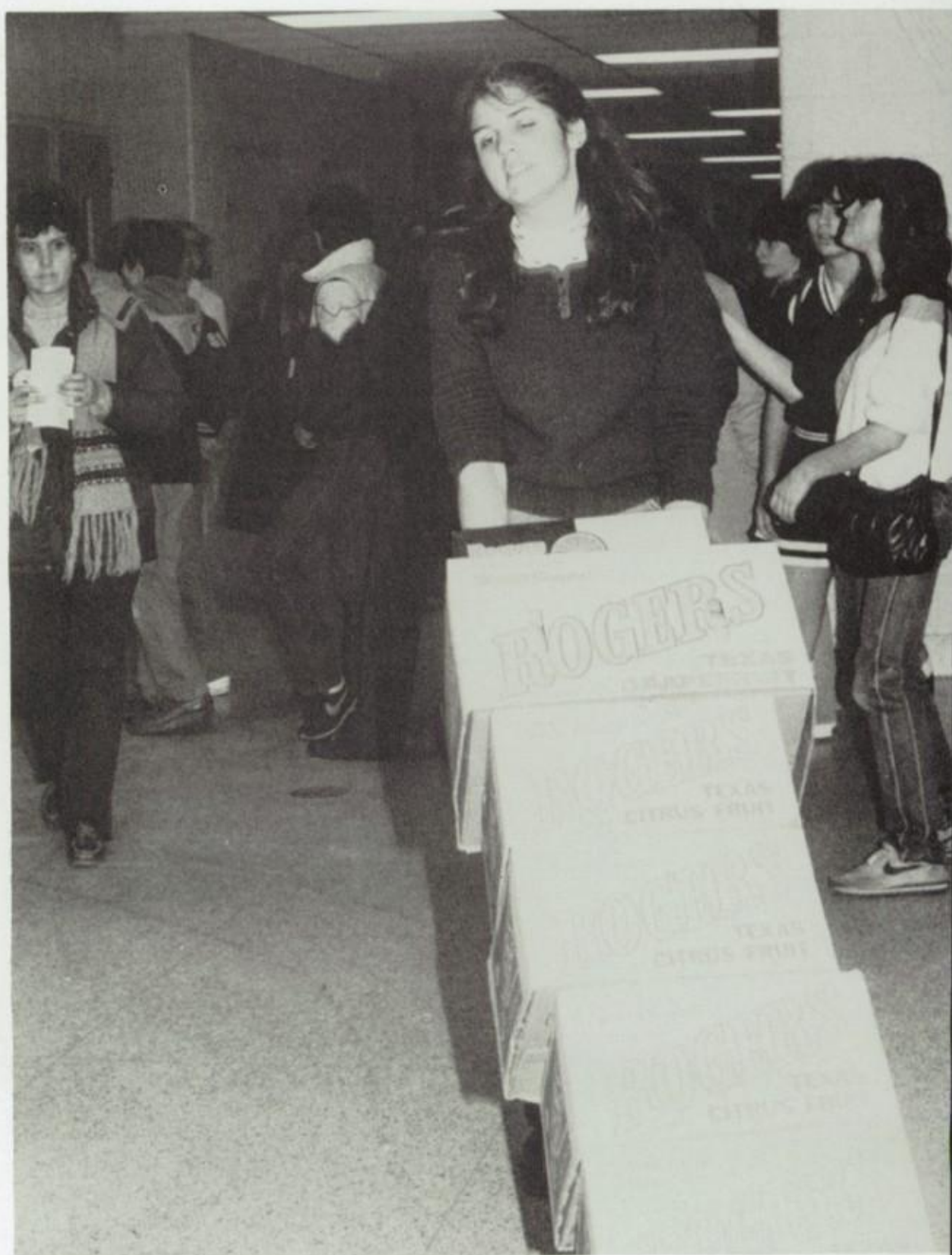
find it a relief from the crowded main floor, yet others feel they are out of the action. But, freshmen accept it as another thing that adds uniqueness to the first year of high school.

Freshmen follow tradition

Fullfilling the annual tradition, freshmen once again hauled boxes and boxes of grapefruit and oranges on December 10. The truck did not arrive until late Friday afternoon. This forced the sponsors to grab anybody they could to help in the heavy job of unloading the truck and carrying boxes to customers' cars. Miss Cathy Morehouse drafted members of her volleyball team who donated muscle to the job. For most, the weekend was spent delivering the fruit to waiting customers.

The top three salespeople, Debbie Carter, Diane Wilkins, and Jane Chang were given cash prizes for their efforts. The class sold \$8,070 worth of fruit.

RIGHT: Beth Joneson puts her muscle to work moving fruit to a customer's car. **BELOW:** Steve Gorczewicz, Beth Joneson, and Kim Wichtner take a break from the exhausting job of transporting boxes of grapefruit and oranges for the freshman fruit sale.



A name makes a difference

So often it seems the world is populated with people bearing the same name. If your name is John or Susan or David or Jane, then you know what we're talking about. How many people can share the same name? Well, the Class of '86 need not wonder any longer. The following list gives a few of the most common names and middle initials of the Freshmen Class.

469 students in ninth grade:

247 girls
222 boys

The most popular first letter of a last name:

S-55 M-45
C-37 K-32

The least common first letter of a last name:

Q-1
V-1

The most common last name:

Smith-4

The most common girls' names:

Laura-9
Michelle-9
Kimberly-8
Deborah-6
Lisa-6

The most common boys' names:

Michael-16
Jeffrey-9
Kevin-9
Robert-9

The most common middle initial:

A-92
M-79

Freshmen show Homecoming spirit



Freshmen spirits could not be dampened even when their float had to be pushed through the parade route.

The best example of the Freshmen Class spirit this year was the energy they put into building their float. The float was a Rubik's Cube designed by Beth Joneson and built at Jay Sommers' house. Jay stated, "We had a big turn-out of kids to help put it together. I think we did a good job in only

four days!"

Somebody has to come in first and somebody has to come in fourth. This time it was the freshmen who came in fourth despite the effort they put into working on the float.

Afterglow 1982~1983

Challenger does it, too



Challenger lifted on its maiden voyage during the Easter holiday season without any problems, and it took into orbit the first commercial cargo of the space-shuttle program: a communications satellite. A crowd of 290,000 people turned out to wish Challenger a safe and successful mission. All went well as planned.



Copper isn't worth a cent; not anymore

One of the many things that has changed during the year of 1982-1983 has been the copper penny. No longer does the United States Mint of Denver stock copper pennies. 1983 pennies are now officially known as "copper-plated" zinc pennies.

Students sour over lack of sweets

Candy has had the distinction of absence in the Ford Dealers, and it struck a chord of discontent among student consumers. Usually, candy had been selling freely and popularly to students during the hours that the Ford Dealers were open, but all of that changed when a state law banning the sale of candy, and non-nutritional food products was brought before the school administration.

Naturally, the administration complied with the law, and the candy was taken from the shelves of the Ford Dealers. The students were the disappointed ones, for they no longer could get their favorite snack foods. Instead of the candy, the Ford Dealers had stocked the shelves with nutritional snacks, and they still continued to sell the juices, and the baked goods as they had done all year.

There was some relief, as students in search of candy flocked to their fellow students, the ones involved in fundraising for school groups. Fundraising drives were not affected by the state law banning candy sales, so candy made its way into the hands of students around the school.

This has been one exciting year. So many events and happenings have taken place that it is virtually impossible to keep track of them all. The events have ranged from the desolation and death

caused by the Tylenol scare in Chicago, to the awe and wonder as the newest space shuttle Challenger lifted from the launch pad at Cape Kennedy in Florida. The significance of each piece in the

chain of national events is astounding in its own right. The cable revolution is one link, while the stock market surge is another. So much has happened, and so much has changed.

Cablevision fever comes to Sterling Heights

With the advent of the cable television rage in America, Sterling Heights has been hard hit with "Cablevision fever" so much so, that almost every house in the Sterling Heights city limit has been lassoed to the prospects of having HBO, Cinemax, and the Movie Channel tied to their homes via cable, not to mention the fact that Sterling Heights now receives its recommended daily dose of Mtv twenty-four hours a day.

To find more variety, and serve the purpose of the community, cable was brought into the city. Besides the movies that play on cable, Sterling Heights has access to fine educational opportunities for its children through Nickelodian/Arts channel with its programming geared especially for children. Also, for the adults, there will be — once city-wide installation is complete — channels that lend access to Macomb Community College's offering of educational programs. There is also a future for cable, when one day a channel, or channels will be available for public access. This is the opportunity for any citizen to produce his own unique programming. Eventually, stars will be born right here, in Sterling Heights. Utica Community Schools is even toying with the idea of offering classes in television directing/producing/scriptwriting, so that it will aid in bringing quality to public access television. But until then we can all look to the day when that little truck will bring the magic of cable to our homes, and hook our televisions to the large, silver cable that lies in our yards, and we all can enjoy the benefits of cablevision.



Along with the cable converter and a monthly cablevision guide, each subscribing household receives a booklet that lists all of the channels available from the service.



Afterglow 1982-1983

Put another dime in . . .

The rockers were out in numbers as song titles came from everywhere. The top of 1982 was Prince's "1999," but soon Michael Jackson came into 1983 with his songs "Billie Jean" and "Beat It." The cable hook-up in Sterling Heights made available MTV, Music Television and the out pouring of new hits shot higher. The list of popular hits continues with these song titles of 1982 - 1983:

"Flashdance"	Irene Cara
"Let's Dance"	David Bowie
"When I'm with You"	Sherriff
"Little Red Corvette"	Prince
"Photograph"	Def Leppard
"She Blinded Me with Science"	Thomas Dolby
"Der Kommisar"	Falco
"I'm Still Standing"	Elton John
"Overkill"	Men At Work
"Our House"	Madness
"Twilight Zone"	Golden Earing
"Whirly Girl"	Oxo
"Stray Cat Strut"	Stray Cats
"Family Man"	Hall and Oates
"Up Where We Belong"	Joe Cocker and Jenifer Warrens
"Straight from the Heart"	Bryan Adams
"Heartlight"	Neil Diamond
"Mr. Roboto"	Styx
"Metro"	Berlin
"Africa"	Toto
"Hungry Like the Wolf"	Duran Duran
"Beat It"	Michael Jackson
"And I Ran"	Flock of Seagulls
"On the Loose"	Saga
"Stand or Fall"	The Fixx
"Hey, Mickey"	Toni Basil
"Gloria"	Laura Branigan
"Jeopardy"	Greg Kihn
"I Do"	J. Geils
"The Distance"	Bob Seger
"I Can't Believe it's True"	Phil Collins
"Come on Eileen"	Dexy's Midnight Runners
"Separate Ways"	Journey



By far, the most popular channel of cable today is Music Television which is seen in over forty million homes nationwide.

Television still grips our time at home

Television is continuing to eat away at the time we spend out of doors. Cable has helped a lot to glue our eyes to the family television set, and little by little, this revolution has also eaten its way into the network's share of American audiences. But, network television still has a strong influence on what America sees and the programs produced still reach millions of people. A number of programs produced have had a significant impact on these audiences thereby making them some of the most popular programs on network television.

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Winter?

It was the kind of weather that one would expect in Los Angeles: no snow and sunshine. The winter of '82-'83 was simply non-existent. There was some accumulation of white powder, but not enough to keep ski resorts in the black. It was dismal news for the profits of the winter recreational industries.

A number of people have tragically passed away. Their passing has left a feeling of emptiness in everyone of us. They shall all be missed.

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Henry Fonda
Eleanor Powell
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Ingrid Bergman

Barney Clark
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Bess Truman
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Karen Carpenter

Sci-Fi reaches the top

A number of trends in the movie industry have been developed solely for the purpose of prying the money from consumer's. For instance, science fiction and the 3-D movies have taken an enormous leap to the top of the movie lists. Some of the most popular movies of the year were:

E.T.
Poltergeist
Return of the Jedi
Superman III
Twilight Zone
Wargames
Blue Thunder
Diner
Tootsie
Flashdance
Ghandi
Breathless
The Verdict
Officer and a Gentleman
Sophie's Choice
Treasure of the Four Crowns
Spacehunter
Friday the 13th part III in 3-D

Events shape media headlines

Various events have appeared in the media only to affect the way we live. Often, they have shocked us, in the case of tragedies; but, other times they have amazed us in such a way that we had to step back and say, "Gee." Some were good, and some were bad. These are the events immortalized in media headlines.

Andropov in power in U.S.S.R.

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Democrats gain in elections
Hinkley acquitted
Vietnam memorial dedicated in Washington
Prince Andrew dates Koo Stark
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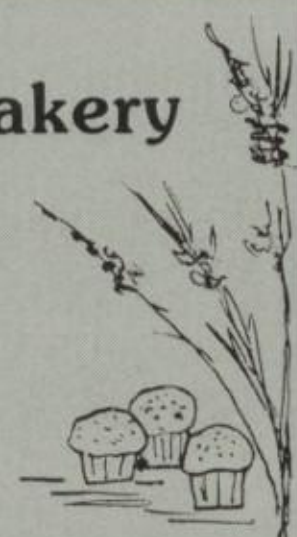
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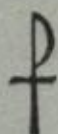
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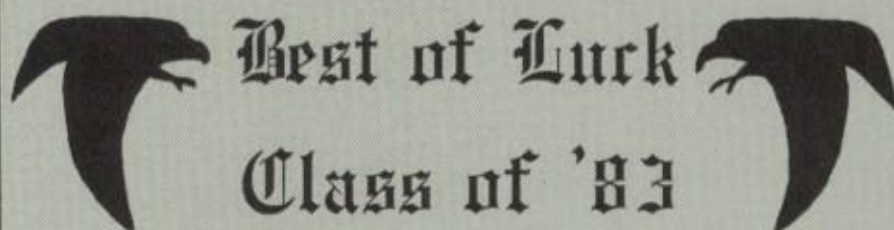


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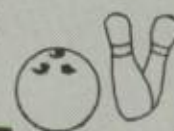
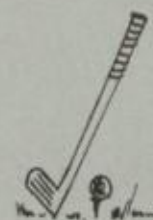
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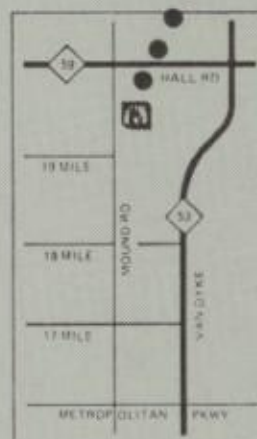
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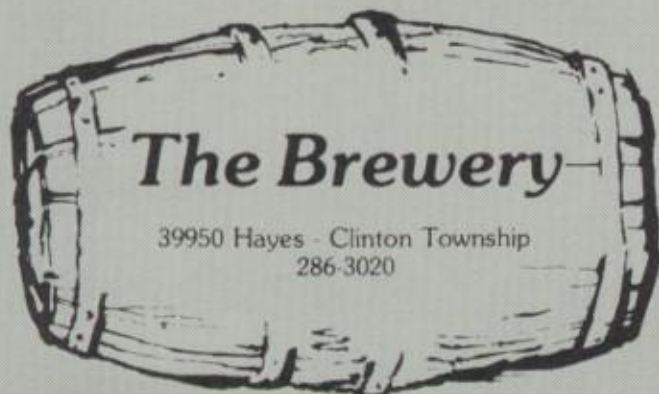
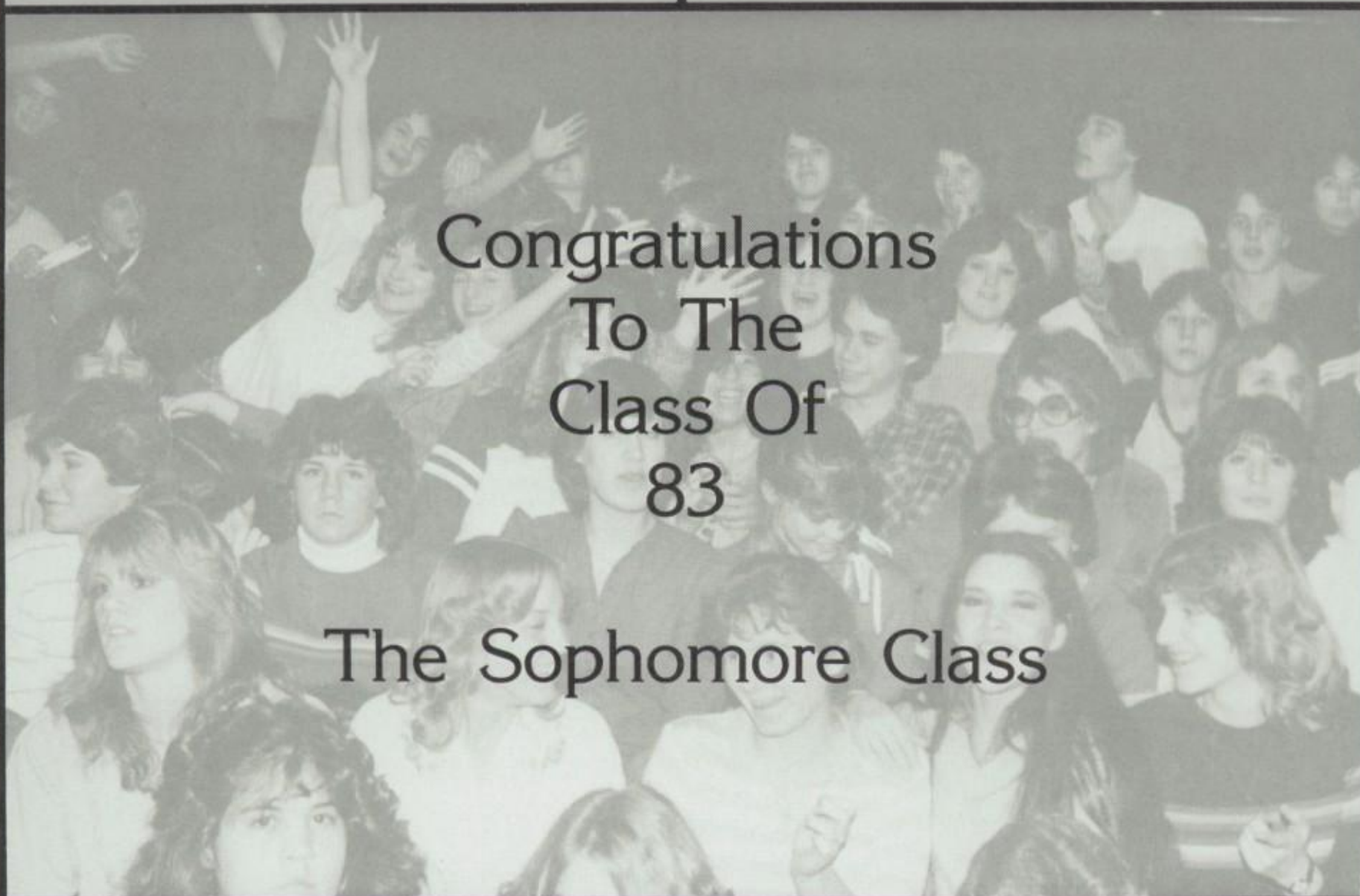
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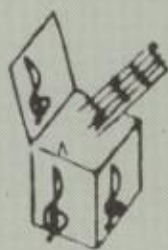
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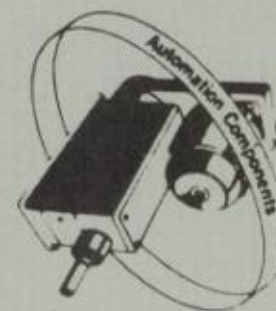
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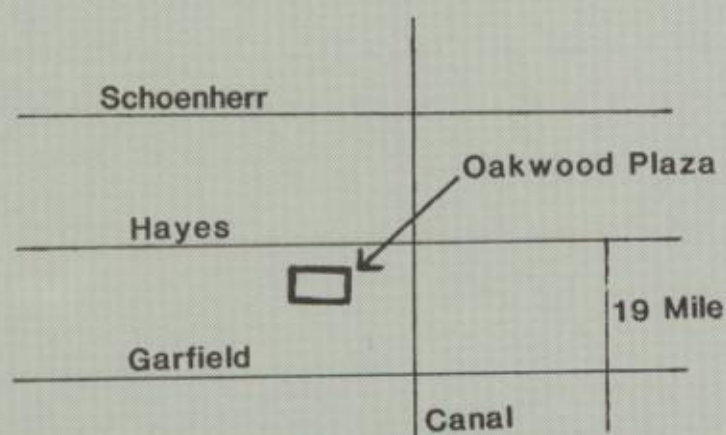
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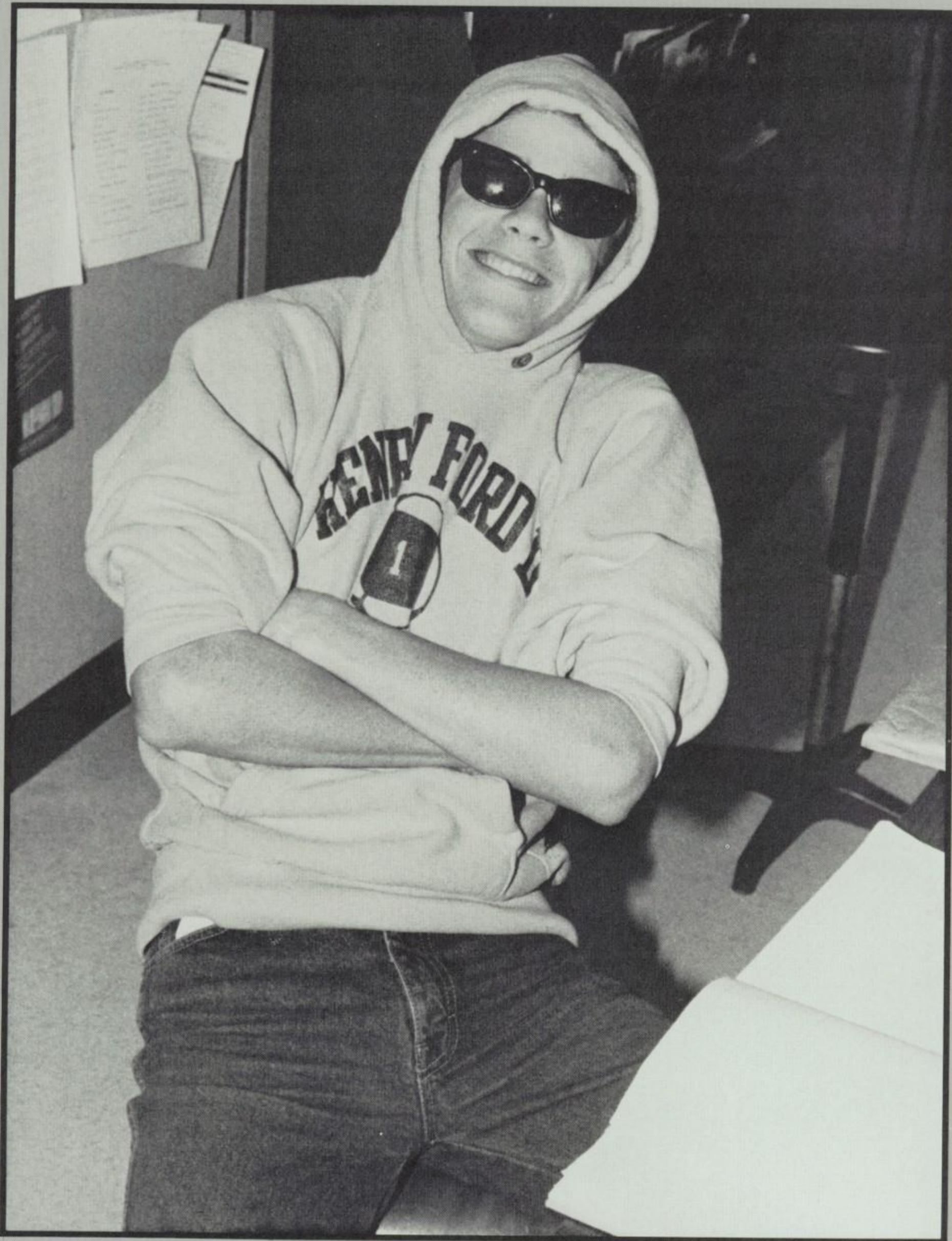
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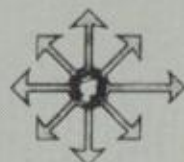
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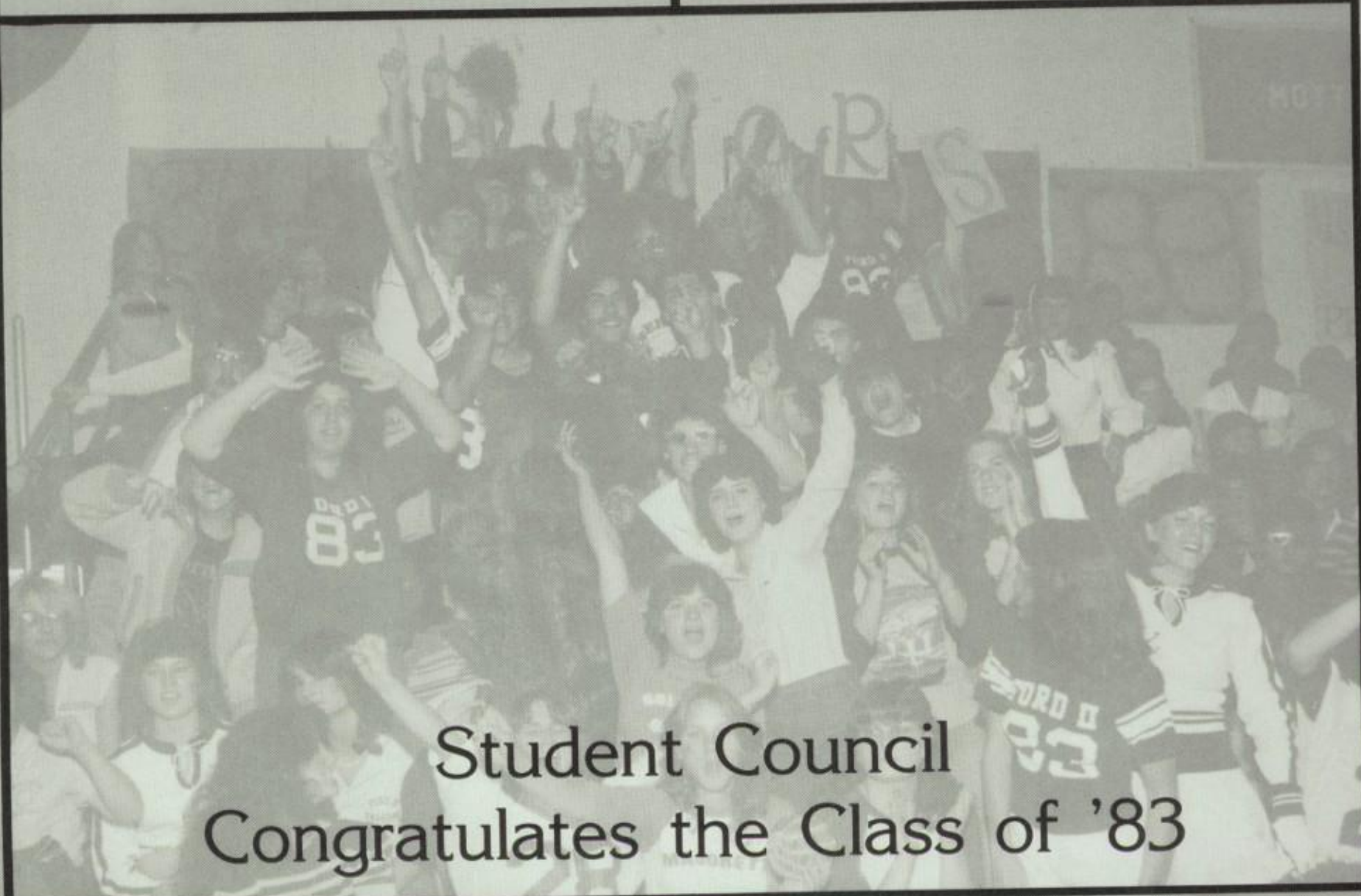
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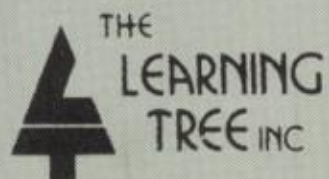
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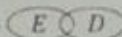


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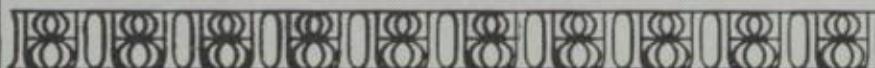
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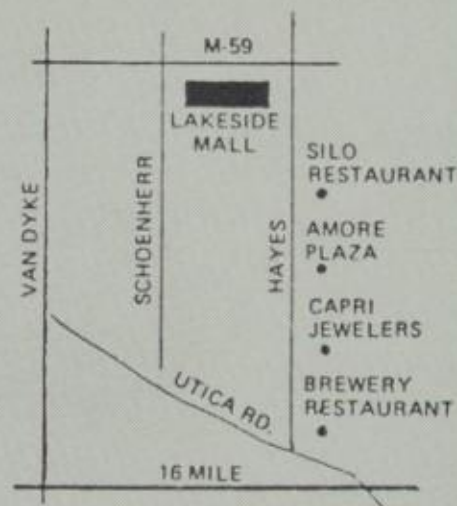


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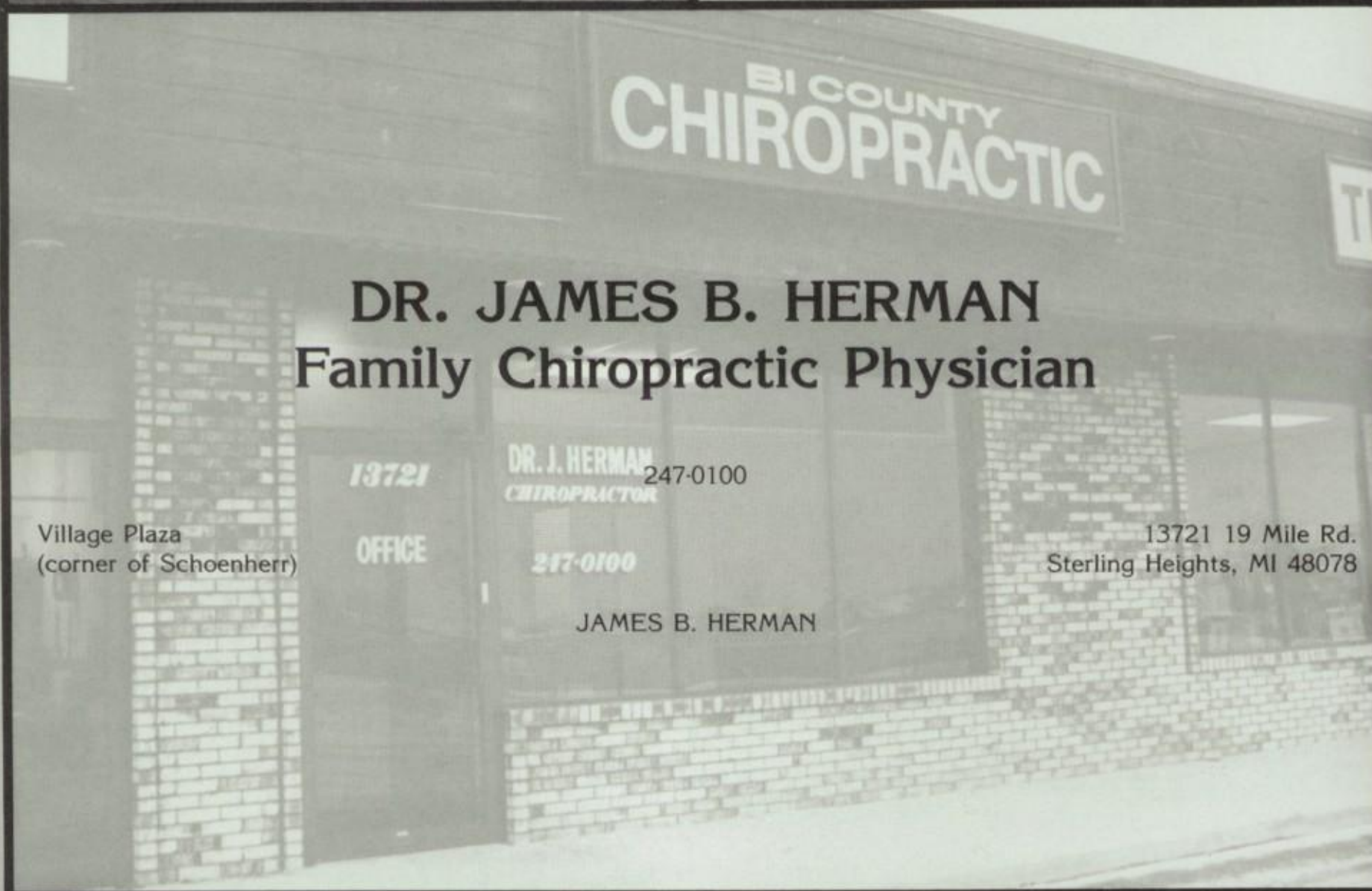
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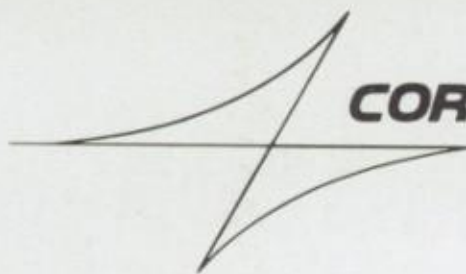
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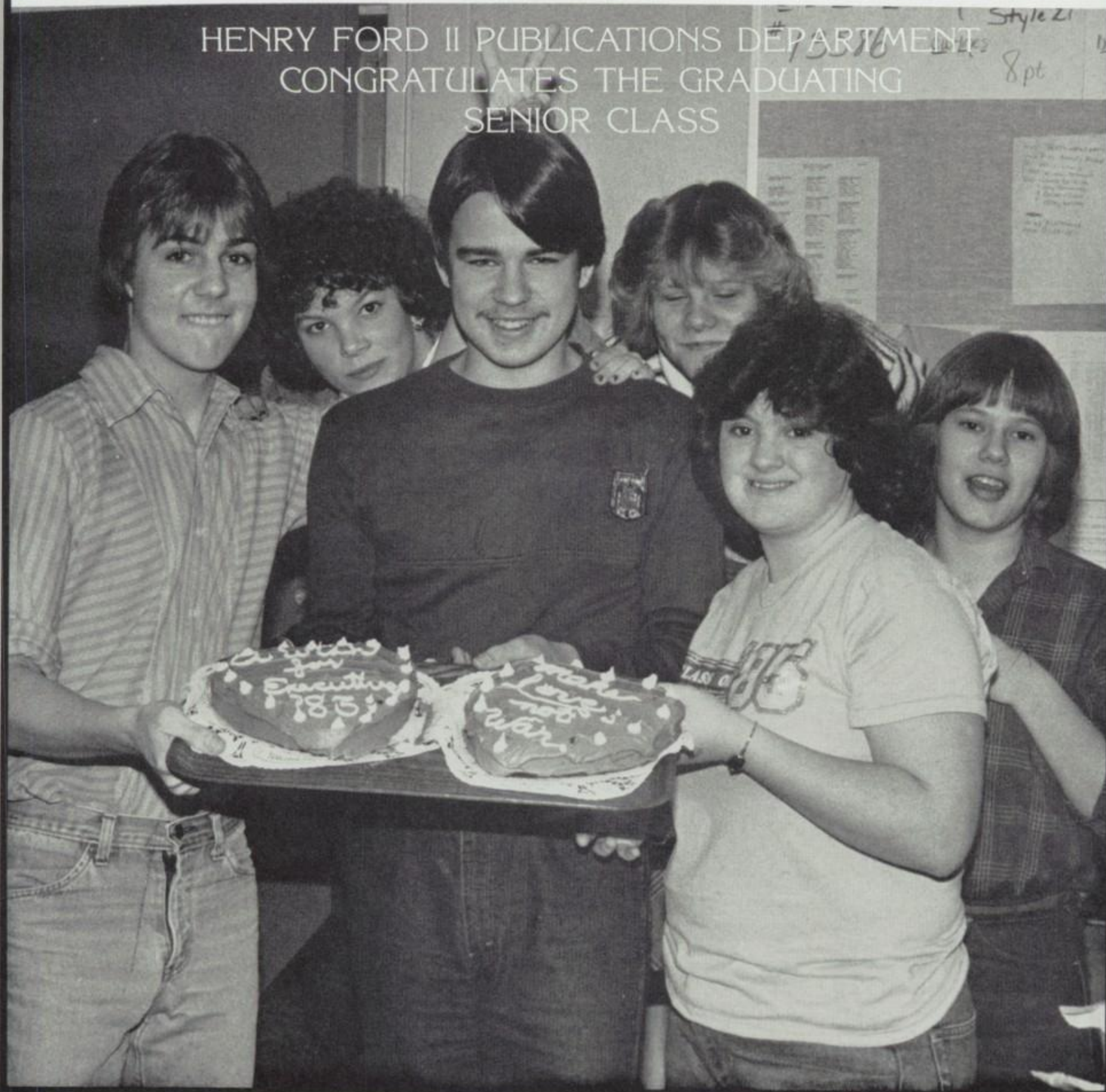


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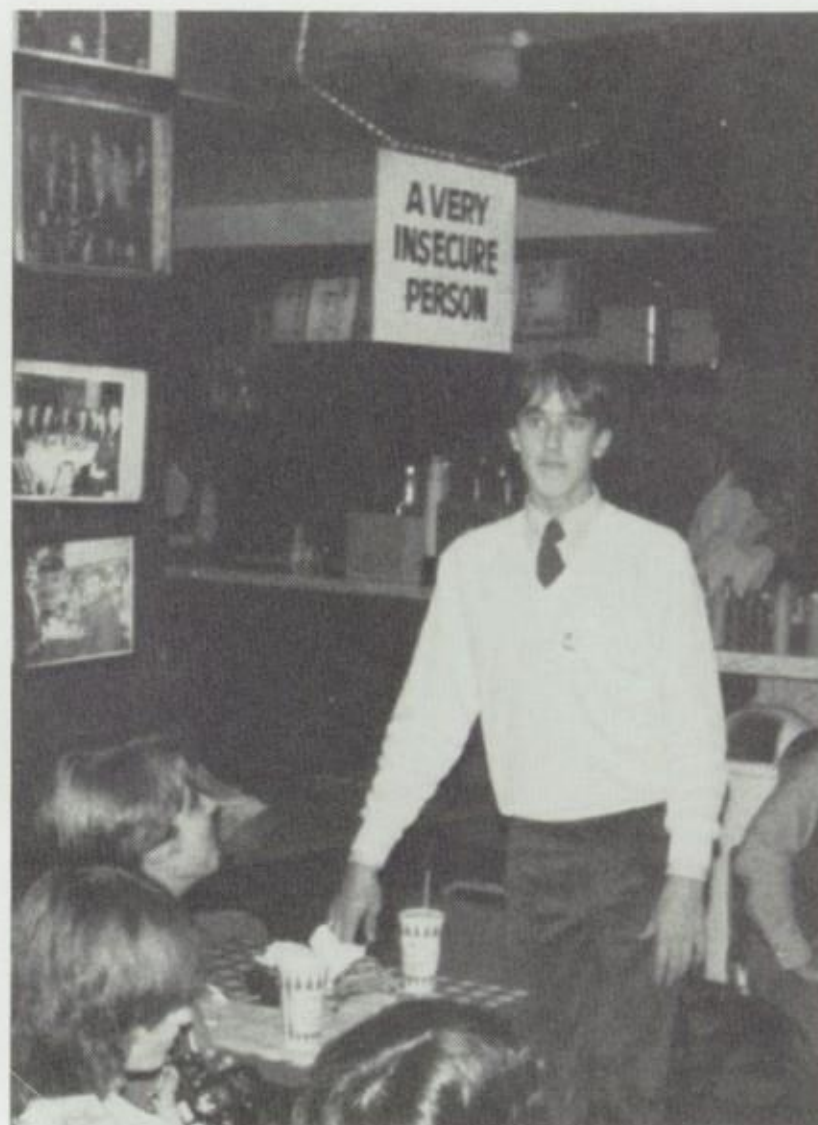
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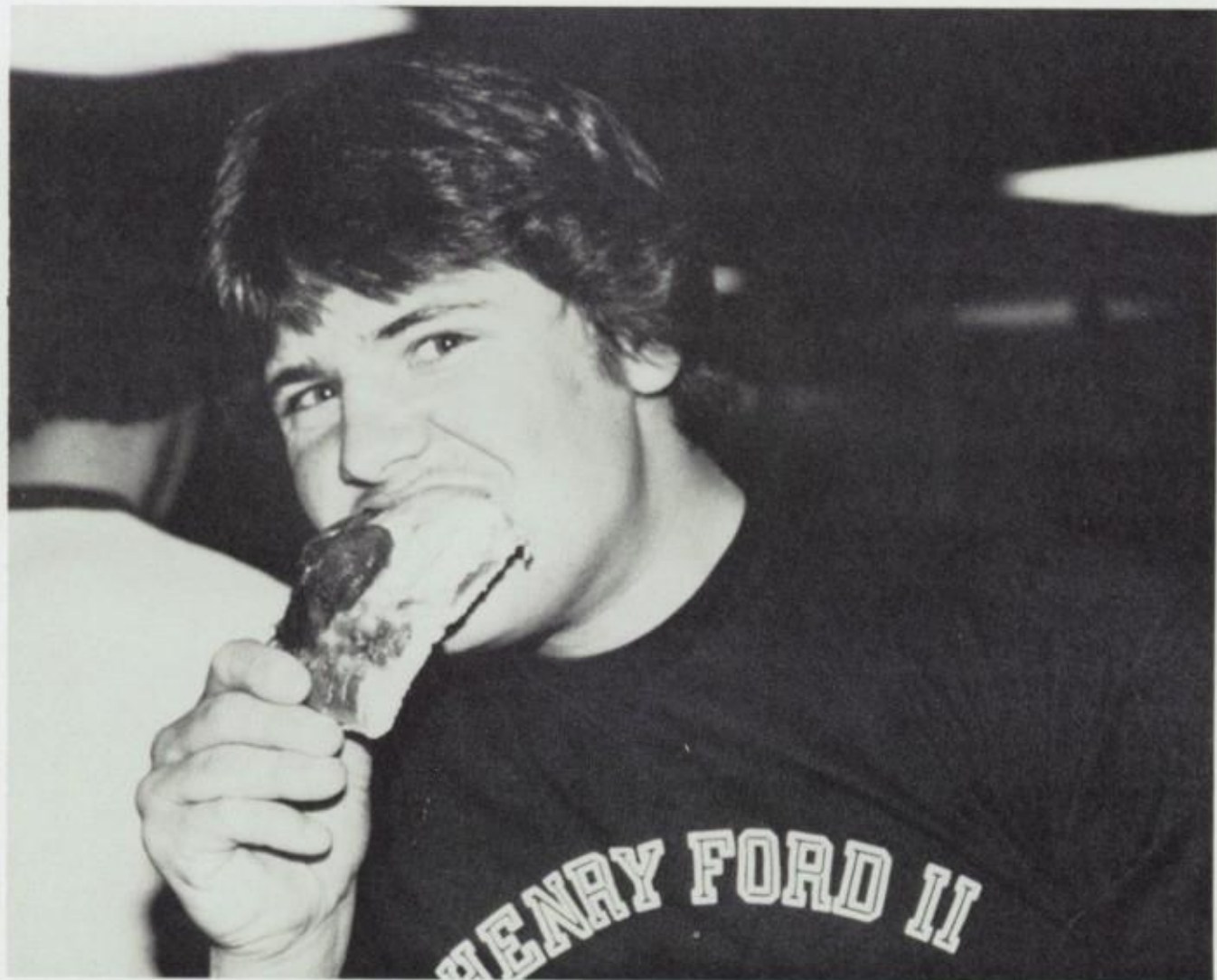
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Paul Raab devours a piece of pizza provided at the all-night party.

Honors Night: Top students receive

Medalists

ART: Rose Caporuscio, Colleen Gross, Tammy Matthies

BUSINESS:

Clerical: Chris Balhorn

Shorthand: Deanna Sobocinski

Store: Patsie Graf

DEBATE: Karen Bell, Kathy Knobelsdorf

DRAMA: Michael Connell, Kelley Dillon

ENGLISH

Journalism: Michael Connell, Marjanna Denekamp

Poetry: Michael Connell

Prose: Gabe Locher

FORENSICS: Michael Connell

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

French: Kimberly Davis

German: Kathi Steiner

Spanish: Richard Lyons

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC: Joe Kochan

MATHEMATICS: Richard Lyons, Mark Stacherski

PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Rick DeMuyneck, Leslie Imbrunone

SCIENCE: Beth Hayes, Heidi Hermon, Shelly Jaster

SOCIAL STUDIES: Gabe Locher

VOCAL MUSIC: Michael Connell, Gayna Mellema

Senior Honor Awards

Christine Aiken

Jeffery Carswell

Dean Chandler

Thuy Dang

Sharon Hitch

Joseph Kochan

Patricia Kurz

Gabriel Locher

Richard Lyons

Tammy Matthies

Christine Sienkowski

Mark Stacherski

Janine Szatkowski

honors for work well done

Efforts are recognized

Every class seems to have those special students who transcend the barriers of average work. Their efforts and accomplishments are honored each year at Honors Awards Night. Held on May 11th, in the Commons, the ceremony was memorable for the many who were present. Certificates and medals were awarded to outstanding students in each area of the curriculum. In addition, special awards and college scholarships were announced. The evening was rounded out with performances from the trombone section of the band and a forensics reading by senior Mike Connell.

National Merit Commended

Dean Chandler
Sharon Hitch
Cheryl Laurent
Keith McCormick
Mark Stacherski
Janine Szatkowski

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